The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny; high 66. Monday—Considerable clouds. Yesterday—High, 61 at 3:37 p. m.; low, 44 at 3:50 a. m. (Details on Page 14, Sec. 1.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

This Post Ad Found Apartment Oct. 20

EMPLOYED couple would like 2 rms. and kitchenette, near Public Health. OI. xxxx, ext. xxx.

Start your ad this week. Call NA. 4200

Phone NA. 4200

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CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone, $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90, .90; Sunday Only .45, .65. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

Higher Fares On Capital Transit Lines Start Today

New Schedule For City Includes 13c Cash Charge, 3 Tokens for 35c

Armed with seven tons of pennies and 4½ tons of tokens, the Capital Transit Co. puts its new higher fares into effect at 5 a. m. today.

They are 13 cents cash, three tokens for 35 cents or $1.75 for a weekly pass. The old fare was 10 cents cash, no tokens and a $1.50 weekly pass.

With all trolley cars and buses carrying large placard notices of the new fare on the front and also inside, little trouble was anticipated in the change-over during Sunday's comparatively light travel.

By rush-hour Monday morning, most operators and at least part of the public are expected to be familiar enough with the new rate to keep delays to a minimum.

Preparations Completed

All preparations for the increase were completed yesterday, according to CTC Vice President E. C. Giddings. More than two million pennies and more than four million shiny, copper-plated tokens—the same, old nickel-alloy tokens formerly used, with a new look—were distributed among the nine CTC divisions for issue today and Monday to the 2700 operators of the 1800 trolleys and buses used in peak hours by more than one million daily riders. Another million tokens have been ordered.

Operators' change racks all have been converted from four to six barrels—25c, 10c, 5c, 1c and two token barrels. The slot heads were taken off trolley and bus coin boxes several days ago so all now have two-by-three-inch top openings for easy dropping of multiple coins.

Giddings said the double, glass-plate baffle through which the coins drop before hitting the bottom of the box made it proof against cheating during rush-hour traffic with ordinary operator vigilance, with the exact amount of each fare paid always visible to the driver no matter how fast the fares enter the box.

Some Delays Expected

"Of course," said Giddings, "we expect there may be some delays Monday but they should be pretty well ironed out within a few hours. We've put in a tremendous amount of preparation through newspaper advertisements and stories, car cards and a special issue of our Transit News, through instructions to our operators and a thousand and one other details aimed at making the transition smooth and trouble-free."

In conjunction with the District's fare increase, suburban users of joint tickets on the AB&W or WV&M bus lines from nearby Virginia will pay 6 cents instead of 3 cents, beginning today for that

See TRANSIT, Page 12, Col. 1.

Navy Goes All-Out To Satisfy Whim Of Ailing Mother

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The United States Navy has completed "mission humanitarian" to comfort an elderly mother who is going blind.

The mother, Mrs. Clyde Covington of Castle Hayne, N. C., asked the New York Times to take a picture of her son and his ship, the cruiser Little Rock. She explained she was losing her sight and might not be able to see him when he returned home.

By the time the letter reached here, the ship was at Newport.

The Navy took over but the Little Rock sailed for Gibraltar an hour before a photographer reached the dock. Complications developed at Gibraltar, too, for the cruiser set out on maneuvers

Mrs. Covington's letter finally caught up with the Little Rock's skipper, Capt. H. G. Moran. A ship's photographer hurriedly took a picture of the son, Richard, 18, and superimposed it on a photograph of the Little Rock at sea.

The composite picture then was flown back to the United States and mailed yesterday to Mrs. Covington.

Monday: Gallup Poll's Final Election Forecast!

Tomorrow the Gallup Poll brings you its final forecast on Tuesday's presidential election. America's leading gauge of opinion will sum up its political series with a complete report — how the candidates stand in each State, historical trends evident, and other comparative information.

It's the biggest poll story of the year. Don't miss it Monday, exclusively in The Washington Post.

Greatest Blow to Chiang

MukdenFallReported; Manchuria Seen Lost

ANGUS WARD
U. S. Consul

MARY BRADEN
Consulate Secretary

GEN. WEI LI-HUANG
Mukden Commander

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

(Loss of Manchuria Could Mean World War, Chiang Says. Page 3)

Nanking, Oct. 30 (AP).—Mukden collapsed into Chinese Communist hands today in the most stunning government loss of the three-year civil war, reliable sources here reported tonight.

Many high Chinese and foreign sources declared the civil war had been decided with the reported fall of the Manchurian capital. Quick retirement from the remaining small holdings in southernmost Manchuria was predicted.

[The United Press said the government denied tonight that Mukden has been captured. A spokesman said radio communication still was being maintained with the besieged city.]

Some unofficial quarters said the Communists completely occupied Mukden, swollen to nearly two million population by refugees.

Later and equally credible reports near midnight said the en-

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 3.

Flasher Light Experiment Set For 13th Street

Traffic Director Seeks to Cut Early Morning Accidents

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

An experiment to cut down the traffic toll from early morning accidents is to be started immediately on 13th street, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp announced yesterday.

Keneipp said rapid flasher traffic signals will be installed at seven intersections on 13th st. nw. between Euclid st. and Missouri ave. nw. The signals will flash 60 times per minute.

Red flashers will be used for less traveled side streets, and amber flashers for through traffic. The signals will work between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m., when regular signals are normally shut off. A motorist is required to come to a full stop at a red flasher—to exercise caution at the yellow one.

Captain Lorraine T. Johnson, head of the police traffic division, said the ratio of accidents to cars on the street during the 1 to 6 a. m. period is lower than during any other time in the average 24 hours. But when accidents do occur, they are more severe because of the speed of the cars.

If the red flasher signal system works out well on 13th st., Keneipp said the plan is to expand it to other main traveled routes. These would include 16th st. nw., Wisconsin ave. nw., Massachusetts ave. nw., Rhode Island ave. nw.; Pennsylvania ave. se., Nichols ave. se., Georgia ave. nw., M st. nw. and K st. nw.

At the present time, Washington has 467 traffic lights in operation, of which only 60 operate on 24-hour basis. There are twelve flasher signals now at work, controlling seven intersections.

Two flasher lights are located at each of these five intersections: 8th and Rhode Island ave. nw., 6th and Maryland ave. sw., 12th and Michigan ave. ne., 24th and K sts. nw., Wisconsin and Albemarle st. nw. In addition, one light, in the center, now flashes at 16th and M st. nw., and at Benning rd. and Minnesota ave. ne.

The flasher signals to be installed on 13th st. will double the number of intersections so controlled in Washington, and will herald the beginning of a five-year program to modernize the city's traffic signal system.

Keneipp is asking $38,000 in the 1950 budget for the modernization program.

Government To Quit, Says Greek Premier

Decision Blamed On Dispute Over Cabinet Changes

(See "People," Page 2)

Athens, Greece, Oct. 30 (AP).—Greece's 87-year-old Premier, Themistokles Sophoulis, said tonight his government would resign within two or three days.

The premier's statement came as a result of a quarrel between himself and the deputy leader of his Liberal Party, Sophocles Venizelos, over a proposed reshuffle of the cabinet.

The Sophoulis government was formed in September, 1947, as a coalition of the Populist and Liberal Parties, under United States pressure for a broad government. Populists and Liberals are traditional rivals in Greek politics.

Venizelos had given notice that he would ask Parliament for a new government picked for ability rather than party affiliations.

Sophoulis yesterday referred to Venizelos' repeated threats to demand a vote of confidence in Parliament. And it was believed he decided to resign rather than wait for the vote.

Sophoulis said there was no basis for a compromise.

Sophoulis' government has been severely criticized for inability to suppress Communist rebels and fulfill public desire for faster economic recovery. Yesterday he placed Greece under martial law.

Venizelos was received by King Paul today and said he would confer later with U. S. Ambassador

See GREECE, Page 2, Column 4.

Bartenders Offer To Tend Babies As Mothers Vote

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP).—About 100 Decatur union bartenders will be available for baby-sitting jobs next Tuesday, Election Day.

Mothers wanting a sitter so they can go to the polls can get a bartender as baby sitter at Local 23, Bartenders, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union.

R. K. Young, union business agent, said the bartenders agreed to offer their services because they will be idle. By State law saloons are closed in Illinois during the time the polls are open on Election Day.

Young said the union has not decided on wages for the bartenders, but they won't be much, he said.

Aftermath of Riots

Curfew Slapped on Stuttgart; Clay Urged to Rescind It

Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—United States Military Governor Charles M. LaFollette clamped a 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. curfew on Stuttgart today and German leaders at once called upon Gen. Lucius D. Clay to rescind the order or face "serious political effects."

LaFollette ordered the curfew effective tonight, until the investigation into last Thursday's cost-of-living riots is completed.

Stuttgart's Lord Mayor Arnold Klett and Wurtemberg-Baden Minister President Reinhold Maier went over LaFollette's head in the belief the order was inspired in Berlin.

"We ask you in view of serious and disadvantageous political effects which the curfew may have to lift it immediately," they wired Clay.

Klett said Communists personally would not profit from the curfew, but added in his opinion the German belief "in democratic aims" would be affected.

[The Associated Press quoted Clay as saying the curfew order had his full approval.]

LaFollette also prohibited any open air meetings or more than five persons unless authorized by the military governor. He decreed that offenders will be tried in military government courts or "such other courts as I may hereafter designate" and that the courts shall at their discretion mete out punishment other than death.

Texan, 80, Abandoned By His Bride of 20

Houston, Tex., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Despondent John Henry Winfree, 80, sought legal aid yesterday to find his 20-year-old wife who on their wedding night left, saying she "had to go see a man."

Winfree told District Attorney A. C. Winborn he and his wife were married August 23.

Bandit Kills Theater Man, Bystander

3 Boys Wounded As Gunman Flees With Receipts of S. W. Movie House

A gunman killed a theater manager and a man bystander last night, then wounded three boys in his flight with an undetermined sum of money in theater receipts.

Killed were:

James E. Washington, 52, of 1436 W st. nw., manager of the Rosalie Theater, 218 F st. sw.

Herbert Smith, 25, of 1224 7th st. nw., a bystander.

Wounded were:

Donald Johnson, 16, of 1246 4th st. sw., treated at Providence Hospital for bullet wound in right arm.

Carl Shedrick, 10, of 809 Delaware ave. sw., admitted to Gallinger Hospital with bullet wound in left thigh.

Richard Lee Jefferson, 13, of 602 O'Neil ct. sw., grazed by a bullet on the back of the neck.

About to Enter Car

Washington was slain with an automatic rifle as he was about to get into his automobile, parked about 100 feet from the theater.

A zipper bag, containing several hundred dollars of the theater's receipts was missing, apparently seized by the bandit as he fled on foot and disappeared around the corner on 2d st.

The shooting aroused the neighborhood about 10:20 p. m., and crowds of residents gathered as police converged on the theater. The theater audience, however, was oblivious to the shootings. The show continued without interruption.

Lookout Sent Out

From descriptions of the slayings by the few persons on the scene, police sent out a lookout for a Negro, 24 or 25 years old, weighing about 140 pounds and of slim build, wearing a khaki jacket and armed with an automatic rifle. He was reported last seen running east on E st. sw. Police cars were warned to use caution in apprehending the man "as he is dangerous."

Police reported that policemen in a scout car, who arrived a few moments after the shooting, started searching the neighborhood and gave chase to a man they saw running. The man turned and shot one of the police car tires, it was reported, then disappeared again.

Washington had been a manager 21 years for District Theaters, owners of the Rosalia and other theaters. His wife, Bertie, learned of the slaying of her husband at the new home they had moved into from 110 Q st. nw., only last week. They have no children.

Made Nightly Deposit

Shep Allen, Washington's supervisor in the theater chain, said Washington left the Rosalia about the same time every night with the receipts in a cloth zipper bag to deposit them in a night deposit box at a bank at 7th and E sts. sw. The bandit must have known of that custom, he surmised.

An ironic note was provided by the theater's marquee which billed "Murder and Thrills" for its patrons.

The slain theater man, police recalled, was the first man to arrive at the shooting of Nathaniel Johnson, 53, killed October 12 in his drug and grocery store at 600 3d st. se. Police have already charged two men in the Johnson killing.

Dewey Charges Democrats Paralyze Efforts for Peace; Voters Aroused, Truman Says

GOP Legislative Record on Labor And Agriculture Is Target Again

President Confident

PRESIDENT'S confidence of victory grows as campaign draws to a close. Section II, Page 1.

Speaks in St. Louis

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30.—In the 271st and final speech of his 22,000-mile campaign, President Truman tonight assailed the Republican record on labor and farm legislation and predicted victory at the polls Tuesday.

The President brought his audience to its feet with a defiance of "Hearst saboteurs and McCormick-Patterson character assassins" and some radio commentators who he said attacked him after his first policy message to Congress in 1945. He said they attacked him "not because they believed what they wrote but because they were paid to do it."

These attacks had not caused him to veer from the principles he had undertaken to uphold, he said, and neither would similar attacks now.

To a noisily sympathetic crowd, estimated at 15,000 in Kiel Auditorium, the President delivered an address which summed up his strenuous two-month cross-country speaking tour.

"I've been traveling all over this country," he said, "telling folks about the facts of life. They have been interested and enthusiastic and now they are aroused.

"I have been working hard but I am not tired. The reception I have had has sustained me. The deep conviction that I am right in fighting for the people has carried me on.

"Now I have come back home to my fellow Missourians."

The President said he had "cracked the Republican East" and predicted that the North, the South, the East and the West are all falling into line. He gets his figures not from professional polls, he said, but "from the best possible source—from the people themselves."

"Now I have an old-fashioned notion," Mr. Truman said, "that a candidate for public office has a duty to tell the people where he stands on the issues in a campaign. I have traveled 22,000 miles, made about 270 speeches and taken a positive position on every issue.

"But the Republican candidate refuses to tell the American people where he stands on any issue. The campaign is ending and you still don't know. All you have got is platitudes and doubletalk."

Mr. Truman's train backed into the station at 8:15 p. m. in a driving rain, despite which several hundred democratic workers were waiting for him on the platform. He made them a short speech of

See TRUMAN, Page 10, Col. 5.

Cease-Fire Order Ignored

Israelis Strike Anew in North; U. N. Asks Shertok for Truce

Hurry Plea to Stop Offensive Sent Jews

Paris, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The United Nations, in a desperate effort to save its crumbling Palestine truce, cabled Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok a personal appeal tonight to call off the Jewish offensive on the northern front.

A Security Council subcommittee, meantime, approved a resolution calling for a study of possible economic and diplomatic sanctions against Israel unless she gives up Beersheba and other newly won territory in southern Palestine.

The Lebanese commander in the field replied that he would obey the order unless Jewish forces "continue their attacks or do not cease fire within the lapse of a certain time."

The Jewish field commander, on the other hand, referred the order to his government for decision. Faced with this delay, Acting U. N. Mediator Dr. Ralph Bunche personally appealed to Shertok by cable to accept the order.

[The Associated Press reported that four hours after the deadline an Israeli spokesman would say only that his government was "still considering" the U. N. order.

[The spokesman said he saw no way clear to accepting the cease-fire order until there were full guarantees that Fawzi el Kwakji's Arab irregulars would withdraw from heights accupied during the week. He said Fawzi el Kwakji "commonly disregards not only the U. N. orders but also orders of the Lebanese, who are responsible for this irregular army."]

Arab Stronghold In North Captured

Tel Aviv, Israel, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The Israeli army opened a major air-land offensive in northern Palestine today, captured the Arab stronghold of Tarshiha, and pressed on in defiance of a United Nations cease-fire order.

U. N. truce headquarters at Haifa confirmed the fall of Tarshiha, 20 miles to the northeast, and had reports that the Jews had captured Sa'sa, near the Lebanese border. It was also reported a major battle was being fought in eastern Galilee.

Brig. Gen. William Riley, chief of staff of U. N. observers in Palestine, ordered both Arabs and Jews to cease fire on the northern front at 4 p. m. (8 a. m., EST).

But when U. N. truce headquarters closed at 10:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. EST), there still had been no reply from the Israeli government.

Both Arabs and Jews reported moving up reinforcements.

One U. N. official described the Jewish campaign as "another Negev." There the Israeli army captured the Arab stronghold of Beersheba and other territory

Hamilton Fish, U. N. press officer, said fighting was heaviest near the Mediterranean immediately south of the Lebanese border.

The battle was continuing to increase in scale, Fisher said.

(United States Switch on Palestine Roils Bevin. Page 3)

As Campaign Winds Up

Dewey Is Apparently Winner With Senate Result Uncertain

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The 1948 campaign for the Presidency is over.

It ended as it began, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York an overwhelming favorite to defeat President Truman and move into the White House on January 20.

No such certainty existed in the case of the United States Senate.

Despite Gov. Dewey's appeal for "unity and teamwork" in Washington, there was a possibility that Gov. Earl Warren, his running mate, would have to preside over a Democratic Senate.

High-ranking Democrats appeared to be supremely confident that their party would capture the Senate. They predicted that they would take seats from the Republicans in Oklahoma, Kentucky, West Virginia, Minnesota, and Wyoming. They need a net gain of four to win control.

Survey by The Post

A survey by The Washington Post showed the Democrats were leading in contests which would give them a total of 48 Senate seats, while the Republicans were ahead in contests that would give them 47 seats in all. One race was so close that a political writer on the ground declined to call it.

This particular seat was in Iowa, where the nomines are Senator George A. Wilson, Republican incumbent, and Guy M. Gillette, a Democrat and former Senator.

Should Wilson win in Iowa, and the other races turn out as forecast the standing would be 48-48—the first absolute tie in Senate history. Such a result would favor the Republicans, because Governor Warren, the prospective Vice President, could use his own vote to break the tie.

No Claims to Control

The Democrats expected to make gains in the House of Representatives, too, but they made no claims to winning control of that body.

Governor Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, was expected to triumph over President Truman with plenty of electoral votes to spare.

Mr. Truman, however, appeared certain to make a better showing in the electoral college than Governor Dewey himself made in 1944, and a far better showing than did other Republican opponents of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Governor Dewey, who ran the strongest race against Roosevelt got 99 electoral votes in 1944. Herbert Hoover got 59, Alf Landon only 8, and Wendell Willkie, 82.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, presidential candidate of the States Rights (Dixiecrat) Party, seemed assured of 28 electoral votes—those of Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Henry A. Wallace, candidate of the Progressive Party, could count on no electoral votes. And his popular vote was expected to be far below what it promised to be when he first threw his hat in the ring last winter.

Wallace Loses Strength

Time and events worked against Wallace. Whereas he once was expected to poll five million votes, his campaign closed with most political analysts feeling that he would be lucky to get two million.

Norman Thomas, running as the Socialist candidate for the sixth (and "positively" last) time, was expected to do better than he has in his last three tries.

Thomas thinks that the campaigns of Mr. Truman and Governor Dewey are the "worst" in history. He has no admiration for either, but expects Dewey to win.

He summed it up this way:

"Governor Dewey makes friends poorly but influences many people.

"President Truman makes friends easily but influences few."

Altogether 11 men are running

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 5.

Bond, Charter Plans Given Good Chance

Close Vote Expected On Referendums in Two Nearby Counties

(Other area political stories, P. 8-B)

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Arlington's school bond issue and Montgomery County's proposed charter form of government are believed to have better than even chances to win approval of nearby voters in Tuesday's election.

Informed observers in both areas predict the vote will be close, but that the proposal to spend $4,750,000 to build more classrooms in Arlington will come out on top, as will the proposition to give Montgomery County a seven-member county council with power to enact all local laws.

Virginia residents in the Eighth Congressional District may give Thomas E. Dewey the nod over President Harry Truman in the presidential race, but are expected to follow traditional lines in sending Senator A. Willis Robertson back to the Senate.

In the race for a seat in the House of Representatives, incumbent Judge Howard W. Smith is expected to face a tougher fight in the nearby counties of Arlington and Fairfax, and his home town of Alexandria than in the down-district areas. Most forecasters give him a clear margin of victory.

In Arlington, voters also must choose a member of the Arlington County Board, in addition to voting on the presidential, and congressional candidates and on the school bond referendum. I. Lee Potter, one of four candidates for the post, is the predicted winner of this race because of his championship of the school bond issue. Incumbent Alfred E. Frisbie has consistently skirted the school bond issue, declaring the tax dollar "can only go so far." Others in the race are Francis J. Clair, freelance writer, and Jacob Bechtel, 71-year-old retired carpenter.

There are no local contests in

See NEAR-BY, Page 8, Column 4.

Dewey Criticism In Martin Paper Called Accident

North Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP).—United States House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., publisher of the Daily Chronicle, said today publicity accorded an editorial in his paper criticizing Thomas E. Dewey's campaign speeches is a "cheap propaganda trick."

The Republican leader said the editorial charging the GOP presidential candidate's speeches are "designed for tonal effect" which "sounds good . . . but promises nothing" was a syndicated "filler."

"A new man picked it up and put it out" Thursday night, he said; adding "it was a newspaper accident."

The same day, Martin explained, the Chronicle ran a two-column Page 1 editorial indorsing the Republican ticket.

Fluorine for Decay

D. C. to Ask Tooth Treatment Approval for 3000 Pupils

The District Health Department this week will ask the D. C. Board of Education for a green light on its plan to give between three and four thousand public school children healthier teeth.

Under the plan, a team made up of a dentist, two dental hygienists, and a clerk, will move through nine District schools to clean the teeth of all students there, and then apply sodium fluoride to prevent tooth decay.

The schools, all in the white divisions, were selected by Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of the Health Department's bureau of dental services, as representing a horizontal cross-section of the system. A similar demonstration of the effectiveness of fluorine was made in the Negro divisions of the local school system in 1944, Dr. Ostrow said, and resulted in a 50 per cent reduction in the number of cavities in the students' teeth.

Staff members of the United States Public Health Service will perform the work.

If the District Board of Education approves the plan when it meets on Wednesday, Dr. Ostrow said he hopes to send the USPHS technicians to the following schools, starting about November 15:

Bancroft, Barnard, Buchanan, Bunker Hill, Key, Kingsman, Langdon, Oyster and Raymond. Between three and four thousand pupils are enrolled in the schools.

In a letter to Dr. Hobart M. Corning, District school superintendent, earlier this month, Health Officer Dr. George C. Ruhland announced that USPHS had agreed to put on the fluorine demonstration here and added: "It is hoped that this demonstration will encourage many parents to take their children to their private dentists for fluorine applications."

Republican Windup Speech Ridicules 'Halloween Tactics' Used by Opposition

Strange Campaign

REPORTER Albright tells the story of a campaign that never quite became one. Sec. II, Pg. 1

U. S. Unity Pledged

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 30.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight unleashed six weeks of pent-up feeling in a flood of parody, ridicule and denunciation of President Truman's "Goblins-will-git-you" campaign.

In New York's Madison Square Garden, scene of many a mammoth circus, Dewey blasted the President's "bloodcurdling" stories about "witches on broomsticks," then proceeded to put on a Halloween party himself.

He closed his "high plane" campaign on the street level with a mammoth torchlight parade through the city and a bedlam demonstration in the Garden.

New Appeal to Labor

"Since this campaign began, some people have been trying to give the impression that every night is Halloween," he said in a last derisive thrust. Then he forecast: "Halloween will be over tomorrow night . . ."

In his bitter indictment of his opponent's campaign he accused the President of "paralyzing" work for peace by his policy shifts, of resorting to "cheap wisecracks . . . circuses and sideshows."

More than 20,000 poured into the Garden for Governor Dewey's spectacular finale. Overflow thousands jammed Ninth Avenue outside. Doors closed on the crowd at 6 p. m., but the party didn't wait for Dewey.

"Tear down the joint," said stage star William Gaxton, and then put on a vaudeville show that almost did.

Capitol Is Backdrop

Performers included Jinx Falkenberg and Gene Tunney, who vied in swatting out autographed tennis balls; Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist, Guy Kibbee, the Texas comedian, the five Demarco Sisters, Lanny Ross, the Deep River Boys, Fay Bainter and Gloria Swanson.

Each managed somehow to get into their act a plug for Dewey or a slug at Truman. A 50-foot model of the United States Capitol, flanked by huge portraits of Dewey and Warren, formed the backdrop of the stage. Red, white and blue

See DEWEY, Page 10, Column 1.

Smog Kills 15, Fells 50 Others In Mill Town

Donora, Pa., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Mysterious smog-born death struck 15 persons in the Monongahela Valley today, and Burgess August Chambon pronounced a state of emergency in Donora.

The heavy mixture of smoke and fog, possibly bearing poisonous industrial fumes, has blanketed this area for four days, jamming hospitals with asthma and other respiratory disease sufferers.

Most deaths were those of elderly persons who also had heart conditions. Almost without exception they were asthma sufferers.

More than 50 persons were hospitalized. Additional hundreds were under a doctors care at their homes.

Some doctors blamed factory fumes. Others said the basic cause was smog, worst in Donora territory.

The Red Cross and American Legion set up an emergency hospital in this town of 30,000 near Pittsburgh.

Burgess Chambon said the fog here was the worst in the entire valley, but he doubted that fumes from the American Steel & Wire Co., a zinc plant, were to blame.

Operators of the plant said its smoke does carry fumes, but pointed out the process has been used here 32 years without any reported cases of poisoning.

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TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Sophoulis, Grand Old Man of Greece, Coy About His Age, But Going Strong

Themistocles Sophoulis, tottering grand old man of Greece and Premier of its teetering government, is coy about his age. Like the ladies, he won't discuss it. At least, not seriously.

The "Old President" admittedly can remember the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and sometimes, when pressed for a precise year of birth, he'll say 1860. Which would make him at least 88.

THEMISTOCLES SOPHOULIS
Greek Patriarch

But there are venerable friends of the Premier who snort at 1860 and insist that Sophoulis is at least 4 years older.

Eighty-eight or ninety-two, Sophoulis retains a nimble, alert mind. True, he tires easily these days, and it is necessary for an aide to carry a chair around for the patriarch, but though somewhat corpulent Premier Sophoulis stands up straight, like a military veteran. His eyesight and hearing are unimpaired, and his pink face, white hair, and closely cropped white mustache still mark his as an impressive, handsome figure.

Aide to Venizelos

Sophoulis spent a great part of his life as a lieutenant and right arm of Eleutherios Venizelos, who founded the Greek Liberal party.

When Venizelos died in 1936, Sophoulis succeeded to leadership of the Liberal Party. Curiously, within the party the most insistent critic and rival of Sophoulis has been Venizelos' son, Sophocoles, whose recent attack on the coalition government are expected to topple it before the week is over.

Sophoulis demonstrated just about a year ago that time had not dulled his canny mind. On September 7, 1947, a coalition Royalist-Liberal government was organized at the instance of the United States Government so that an all-out effort could be made against the Communist rebel forces.

The Royalists (Populists) had only the year before won a majority of seats in the Parliament, and had been trying more or less to carry on. Although his Liberal Party was only the second largest political bloc, Sophoulis insisted he would join the coalition government only as Premier. The Royalists, under American pressure, gave in.

Studied Archeology

Themistocles Sophoulis was born on the Turk-ruled Island of Samos, of a prominent Greek family. He was educated in Athens and in Germany, and specialized in archeology. He was around 40 when he quit lecturing and writing on ruins to form his own political party. By 1912 he was strong enough to lead a successful revolt against the Sultan of Turkey and unite Samos with Greece.

Sophoulis quickly became a leader in Venizeles Liberal Party, and rose to be his most trusted deputy. In World War I, Venizelos and Sophoulis overthrew pro-German King Constantine and joined forces to the Allied cause. Venizelos served as Prime Minister, and Sophoulis as War Minister.

From then until 1936, the two liberals were alternately running the government or in exile. Metaxas seized dictatorial control of Greece that year and held on until 1941. The Nazi occupation followed and Sophoulis was imprisoned.

Lost Out in 1946

With the liberation of Greece by the British, at the end of 1944, Sophoulis was charged with forming a government. He lost out when in the plebiscite of '46 the Greeks voted for a return of the monarchy.

Through the years of fortune and adversity, Themistocles Sophoulis never lost his appetite. At his age he's supposed to be on a diet, but he eats what he pleases, including octopus.

As for his wit, it's still as sharp as a Greek salad. When 73-year-old Royalist Demetrios Maximos was named Premier, in 1947, octogenarian Sophoulis commented tartly: "He's much too old for the job."

Scandinavia Wary in Drift, To West Pact

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 30 (AP).—Popular sentiment is increasing in Scandinavia for joining a western alliance. Neither Sweden, Norway or Denmark, however, is ready today to turn its backs definitely on the East.

Sweden's policymakers are sticking to their traditional stand of strict neutrality, which kept Sweden out of the second World War.

Until recently Norway and Denmark also were cool toward joining the camp of either East or West, but political observers say a trend has been discernible lately to seek a more direct western orientation.

The latter two countries tried to remain neutral in World War II, but they were invaded by the Nazis nevertheless.

The general opinion in Norway seems to be that a Scandinavian defense bloc should be established with the aim of later joining an expanded Western European Union.

The Western European Union now consists of Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. In Paris last Tuesday, the foreign ministers of these five countries decided to ask the United States and Canada to consider joining in a North Atlantic defense alliance.

No formal bid has yet been made to the Scandinavian countries to join either the Western European Union or the proposed North Atlantic defense alliance.

No move has been taken even to form the Scandinavian bloc that Norway favors. Discussions were begun October 15, however, among defense ministers of the three countries to find whether a basis exists for joint action on Scandinavian military questions.

Recent statements from Swedish government leaders give the impression that if Norway wants to leave the door open for cooperation with the West, Sweden will go her own way, trying to stay neutral but at the same time counting on possible western aid if she is invaded from the East.

Although there have been no direct government statements in Denmark and Norway on the western alliance, it is apparent the Danish and Norwegian governments are more inclined to discuss the matter than the Swedish government.

GI Weds German Claimant to Fortune

Berlin, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Ursula Bauer, 23, red-haired German claimant to the fabulous Philadelphia Garrett snuff fortune, said today she will leave for the United States in November with her new GI husband, Paul Ongstad of Westport, Oreg.

The couple was married in a German civil ceremony yesterday. They will have a church wedding November 13.

Mrs. Ongstad, known as "the millionaire princess" around Berlin, claimed a Philadelphia court decided 40 years ago that the 18 million dollars left by Henrietta Garrett, daughter of German immigrants, belonged to her. She claimed Mrs. Garrett was a cousin of her great-grandmother.

Stalin Charge Injected Into U. N. Debate

Paris, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Slav bloc injected into United Nations debate today Prime Minister Stalin's charge that the Western Powers are laying the foundations for a new war.

Western delegates said they believed this marked the start of a new and furious propaganda drive timed for the period between the American presidential election and inauguration in January.

This view was supported by British Minister of State Hector McNeil who said Stalin's statement on world affairs "is just another propaganda trumpet.". McNeil, in a U. N. radio interview, called the Stalin statement "phony" and said it was timed to come "bang on the eve" of Tuesday's election.

During Balkans Debate

Kuzma Kiselev, White Russian delegate, was the first to bring Stalin's declaration before the U. N. Kiselev spoke during the Balkans debate in the General Assembly's 58-member Political Committee.

He quoted Stalin's words that American and British leaders fear agreement with Russia lest such an agreement would undermine "the position of the warmongers."

The new Soviet move bears out what most delegates now concede—the failure of U. N. leaders to keep the General Assembly from being influenced by the United States elections.

One of the main reasons for transferring the Assembly to Paris was to get away from the presidential campaign, but the leaders now acknowledge it was impossible.

Palestine has been a major example. First, the Arab and Latin American delegations teamed up to postpone debate in the Assembly's Political Committee until after the election. Then, on Friday, the Security Council also ducked action on Palestine by referring proposed sanctions on Israel to a subcommittee.

The Political Committee previously had put the question of the Italian colonies far down the list of items to be discussed and this will not come up until after the election, if at all.

The delegates admit that the United States has a bipartisan foreign policy. But they want the winning candidate to state his views in writing after the election.

This is especially important here, it is said, in view of the apparent Soviet plans to capitalize on the postelection period between Tuesday and inauguration day next January. Some leaders expressed the belief Stalin's statement was the opening gun in this campaign.

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie was reported to be seriously concerned over the Berlin dispute. Informed quarters said Lie was studying every possible way of getting a four-power agreement, but so far he has not intervened actively in the discussions.

Little Activity Today

There was little U. N. activity today except in the Political Committee, which considered the Balkan problem.

The U. N. planned to close down today until Tuesday. This will allow the regular Sunday layoff and give Monday off for All Saints' Day.

Secretary of State Marshall is in London, where he called on Foreign Secretary Bevin for talks on "matters of mutual interest."

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, deputy U. S. delegate on the Security Council, is in Berlin for a two-day conference with the American zone commander, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, on the Berlin blockade.

U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles plans to go to Scandinavia Sunday.

Canada May Ease Bans

Ottawa, Oct. 30 (AP).—Informed sources today said the Canadian government is examining all "austerity" regulations with a view to removing or modifying some of the bans toward the end of the year.

Korea Regime Recognized

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 30 (AP). Yugoslavia tonight announced it has recognized the government of the Korean People's Democratic Republic (in the Soviet zone).

Greek Red Bit Off Own Tongue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOHN POLITIS, 32, a Greek Communist whom Athens police accuse of recruiting guerillas, bit off his tongue so he could not answer questions. Politis had tried to avoid capture by throwing himself under a truck, but succeeded only in crushing both legs. His tongue was sewed back on at a first-aid station

Jessup Says Election Won't Change Stand

Berlin, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Dr. Philip C. Jessup, member of the American delegation to the United Nations, said here today that the United States will maintain its firm position in Berlin regardless of the outcome of the presidential election.

Jessup reaffirmed the American position shortly after German Communists followed up Premier Josef Stalin's denunciation of the West by renewing their demand that all the Western Allies get out of Berlin.

He said the American people were firmly behind the Government's declared policy not to negotiate with the Russians under duress.

Jessup said he foresaw no immediate change in Soviet policies which might lead to settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Jessup said Stalin was badly in error when he charged that the Western powers rejected an agreed draft resolution which would have solved the Berlin crisis.

"It is possible that Premier Stalin was misinformed," he said. "And I feel therefore that we should not be too concerned by these factual errors."

The American-licensed newspaper Neue Zeitung reported today that the whole Russian timetable for withdrawal of occupation troops from Germany has been "thrown off schedule." The newspaper said that Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, formerly of the German army, had been returned to Moscow under Soviet guard.

GREECE—*From Page 1*

Greek Regime To Resign

Henry W. Grady. High American officials here are known to oppose major government changes now.

[The United Press said Sophoulis disclosed today that United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall turned down his request for an increase of 30,000 men in the Greek army during Marshall's recent visit to Athens. Sophoulis added he had a promise the United States would grant Greece an increase in her air force.

[Sophoulis said he and Marshall played a game of tug of war during their recent talks. "He tried to keep talk concerning Greece within the general European situation,' the premier said. "And I tried to make him see Greece out of generalities. Marshall won. That is why there was no army increase and we are lucky to keep our present army set-up."]

Stalin Claim Is Confused, Text Reveals

By Walter Kerr

Paris, Oct. 30 (NYHT). — The text of a supposed agreement on the Berlin crisis, which Prime Minister Josef Stalin said recently was reached in Paris and then repudiated by the United States and Britain, is nothing more than the Russian counterproposal which was openly rejected by the three Western powers and the six "neutral" members of the Security Council.

This text was issued by Tass, official Soviet news agency.

The terms were presented a week ago last Friday, refused on the same day, resubmitted on Monday and promptly turned down again.

They were found inacceptable because they called for negotiation of the Berlin currency dispute while the United States, Britain and France were subject to the duress of the Russian land blockade of the city.

The U. N. resolution, which subsequently was vetoed by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate, called for an end to the blockade before the commencement of four-power discussion.

The "agreement," therefore, was nothing more than a Russian counterproposal.

There is a possible explanation for the apparent confusion in Stalin's mind. Vishinsky had refused to participate in the Security Council debate, which prevented him from asking questions and obtaining clarification.

Thus, he examined the Council's resolution in private conference with Dr. Juan A. Bramuglia, Argentine foreign minister and the Council's acting president, who speaks nothing but Spanish.

The story is that Vishinsky changed only a few words, handed back the resolution with his approval and Dr. Bramuglia agreed to transmit the amended document to the other powers. He may have done so with the statement he believed a compromise was possible, and, if so, this is the only possible excuse for saying an "agreement" existed, for the "few words" Vishinsky inserted altered the essential sense of the resolution.

In any case, Dr. Bramuglia was not representing the three Western powers but was acting in the role of mediator. The Vishinsky amendment was rejected within an hour by nine of the Council's 11 members, including Dr. Bramuglia.

It is barely possible Vishinsky was misled by what he believed Dr. Bramuglia told him, just as Dr. Bramuglia might have been misled by Visinsky's seemingly minor change in the wording of the resolution.

This at least is an explanation of Stalin's mistake. It fails to make clear, however, how he could have thought there was any possibility of negotiation before the blockade is removed. The United States, Britain and France have stated the case many times. The "neutrals," including Dr. Bramuglia, upheld them. There is no reason to believe there will be a change.

Some high officials here believe Vishinsky may have misreported certain vital details to Stalin. It is known that Stalin has been misinformed by subordinates in the past.

MATS Chief Is Called To Airlift Conference

Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander of the Military Air Transport Service, leaves for Germany today to discuss with Army and Air Force officials plans for expanding the Berlin airlift. Kuter also will inspect MATS stations in North Africa and Arabia.

It was disclosed also that MATS soon expects to be able to supply replacement air crews to the Berlin shuttle service at a rate of about 100 a month.

'Best Seller'

'Voice' Plugs Red History In Reverse

By the United Press

The "Voice of America" has been plugging Russia's latest "best seller"—a Communist party history that the Voice says puts "Hitler's Mein Kampf in the amateur class."

In broadcasts beamed to Russia and other parts of the world where communism flourishes, the Voice has told listeners they can learn a lot about freedom, in a negative way, by reading the book. It has little to say on the subject.

The book is entitled "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (Bolshevik), Short Course." Written by the Soviet Central Communist Committee, under supervision of Premier Josef Stalin, the book has been the feature of Russian bookstalls since it was published 10 months ago.

The Soviet government has printed 34,219,000 copies for distribution in Russia alone, according to the Voice. (English translations are available in the United States).

The Voice has warned its listeners they "probably won't enjoy" reading the book because it "achieves on the reader an effect not unlike total anesthesia."

But the book is important, the Voice said, because it reveals significant facts about how Russia's present rulers think. And it shows they regard freedom as "a dangerous idea."

By actual count the word "freedom" appears only five times, the Voice said, and then only in the titles of certain historical documents.

Spaak Seen Ready to Quit

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 30 (U.P.). The neutral newspaper Le Soir said today that Socialist Premier and Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak wants to quit the government "altogether."

Quoting "a good authority," the paper said Spaak made known his desire at a closed but crowded meeting of his party's central committee yesterday.

Sources close to the premier said Spaak has "just about had enough of petty wranglings between the two parties (Catholics and Socialists) in Belgium's coalition cabinet."

Spaak has been in office since March, 1947. He was foreign minister also in the previous cabinet. He was the first president of the United Nations General Assembly.

Ward Canaday Named To Caribbean Post

The White House announced yesterday appointment of Ward M. Canaday of Ohio to be commissioner and chairman of the United States section of the Caribbean Commission.

Canaday succeeds to the post held by the late Charles Taussig. The appointment by President Truman does not require Senate confirmation.

World Food and Agriculture Body to Meet Here Nov. 15

The world food situation will get a complete going over in Washington when the fourth annual conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization meets November 15 at the Shoreham Hotel.

It will be the first FAO conference in this country since the United Nations Hot Springs (Va.) Conference in 1943 provided for establishment of the FAO.

Russia will not be represented. Although not a member of FAO, it took part in the Hot Springs meeting, and at the first FAO meeting at Quebec. However, several countries within the iron curtain, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Finland, are members.

Argentina, also not a member, is expected to have an observer present.

Fifty-seven member countries are expected to send representatives. The first plenary session will begin at 11 a. m. November 15. It is expected to last two days. The meeting will then be conducted in three commissions and probably will last at least a month.

Three Commission's Subject

Highlighting the conference will be a study of the world suply of food and timber, of fertilizers, tractors and farm equipment.

The three commissions will take up:

1. A full-scale review and analysis of the world situation respecting production, marketing and consumption of food and agricultural products, including fish and timber.

Its purpose will be to develop facts and to supply guidance so that planning for increased production can become international. Two reports by Director-General Norris E. Dodd, will be considered; one, The State of Food and Agriculture, 1948, and second National Progress in Food and Agriculture Problems.

2. This commission will review FAO's technical activities, and its program for next year.

3. This commission will deal with constitutional, administrative and financial questions.

Council Meets Nov. 8

On November 8, a week ahead of the conference, the 18-government Council of FAO will meet to make arrangements for the larger meeting. Viscount Bruce of Melbourne, Australia, the Council's independent chairman, is already here.

The Council's Policy Committee on Production and Distribution will meet here Monday to outline the major issues for the attention of the conference.

This year's conference is the fourth since FAO was formed in Quebec in 1945. It met in 1946 at Copenhagen and last year at Geneva.

45,864,000 Employed For New Record High

Nonagricultural employment reached a new record level of 45,864,000 persons in mid-September, the Labor Department reported yesterday. This was an increase of 377,000 over August, and carried on a steady rise which has been in progress for five months.

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Chiang Asks Aid To Halt Red Forces

In Labor Crisis

French Offer Rejected by Moderates

Paris, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The Government sought tonight to end the bitter labor strife which has crippled France for the past four years, but non-Communist union leaders rejected the proferred peace terms.

Premier Henri Queuille called representatives of management and moderate labor groups to discuss a proposed program of wage increases, cuts in profits and food prices and "restricted increases" in industrial prices.

After the meeting, Paul Devinat, Queuille's Radical Socialist secretary, said that management had been willing to offer considerable concessions to combat inflation and promote labor peace.

Offer Held Inadequate

Moderate labor leaders agreed, however, that the Government had not gone far enough in its effort to satisfy the workers.

Leon Jouhaux, Socialist secretary general of the powerful "Workers' Force," said on leaving the meeting, "the Government tried to close the gap between prices and wages . . . there still is too large a spread between the two, and we cannot declare ourselves satisfied."

Leaders of the Christian Workers' Federation said they could not "give their okay to the scale the Government has set for wages and prices."

The powerful, Communist-dominated General Federation of Labor, prime mover in the recent wave of strikes, was not invited to the meeting.

Purge of Reds Reported

The Government's offer followed reports that Communists would be purged from the French army and all public jobs.

At the same time, reports and announcements from all parts of the country indicated that the 27-day-old coal strike and the accompanying land and sea "blockade" of foreign coal shipments were about to end in failure.

The interior ministry announced that seizure of strikebound mines, combined with a growing "back-to-work" movement, were gradually restoring coal operations to normal.

Soldiers and volunteer labor gangs were unloading strike-bound coal ships in four ports, and rail workers so far have ignored union orders to halt coal trains at the border.

Government's Proposal

The government's peace plan reportedly offered:

1. A general 15 to 25 per cent wage boost for all workers.
2. Cuts in food prices, especially affecting meat, wine and potatoes.
3. Restricted increases in some industrial prices to offset wage increases.
4. A general reduction in business' margin of profit.

Lewis Sees Truman Ax In Green's About-Face

John L. Lewis said yesterday that "Truman axmen" and reactionaries within the American Federation of Labor had forced AFL President William Green to change his position on the shooting of striking French coal miners.

Lewis said this in a new message to Green.

The United Mine Workers' president wrote Green last week urging the AFL leader's cooperation in condemning reported shooting of French coal diggers by French troops. Lewis suggested that President Truman seek to stop the shootings by cutting off American aid to France.

Green replied Friday to Lewis' original letter. He said he knew Lewis to be a non-Communist. He expressed surprise that Lewis had taken a stand described by Green as in line with French Communist strike leaders.

As Far as He Dared

In his message Lewis told Green: "Your Minneapolis statement was honest and commendable. You went as far as you dared to oppose the shooting of hungry French mine workers.

"It was known to me, however, that upon your return to Washington the Truman axmen and your personal enemies in your own office would force you to retract.

"Therefore, I will not take umbrage at the lying statements and contemptible slurs in your letter of yesterday, which I know you were compelled to sign."

Green Sympathetic

Green was in Minneapolis when Lewis first asked him to use his influence with Mr. Truman to withhold Marshall Plan funds from France while the coal mine strikers were being threatened, Lewis said, with American bullets and guns.

Green had said he was "sympathetic" to the plight of the French miners. In a less publicized part of his remarks, the AFL president said he would investigate the whole situation and then give Lewis an answer. He did so Friday.

Green said the AFL could not support the French coal mine strike because he had found that it was dictated from Moscow. The tone of his letter to Lewis, however, was not unsympathetic.

PAC Lists $363,295 Gifts, $446,832 Spent

The CIO's Political Action Committee today reported receiving $363,295 in contributions up to last Thursday. It spent $446,832.

The statement, filed with the House clerk, covered the national body's campaign spending for the year. With it was a report from the United Auto Workers' PAC of Detroit showing contributions of $8040 and expenses of $7765 for the same period.

By A. T. Steele

Peiping, Oct. 30 (NYHT).—Chiang Kai-shek, president of China, voiced concern today over the Communist advance in Manchuria and said that the spread of Communism in China, if not checked, may lead to a new world war.

In an exclusive interview and statement, Chiang expressed faith that success will again follow failure. He insisted: "I am confident." But he indicated plainly that he was counting on and hoping for increased aid from the United States.

Chiang pointed out that half the people of the world live in Asia and that poverty and starvation make Communist penetration easier than in Western countries. He said the Communist International's traditional policy of world revolution and its present line of expansion are centered on Asia and that China is the "decisive pivot."

Calls China Key to Asia

The Communists work on the principle, he said, that "in order to control the world it is essential to control Asia and that in order to control Asia it is essential to control China." He drew the conclusion that "in order to spare mankind the catastrophe of a third world war it is particularly necessary to come to Asia's rescue." He added that "the center of endeavor in the salvation of Asia must be China."

Chiang declared that in the anti-Communist struggle the world should present a single front and that no distinction in significance should be made between Europe and Asia. He said: "If the American people are sincere in their work for the welfare of mankind they should start to work in this vast and most populous area, where the people's livelihood suffers most."

He attributed the present military difficulties to "dilution" of his forces by holding onto cities and towns even under the threat of isolation.

Took Risk in Northeast

The principal purpose of the eight-year war with Japan, he pointed out, was to recover Manchuria and, "with the conclusion of the war, government troops took over at great risk important northeastern regions and consequently could not lightly resort to withdrawal."

"The traditional ideal and conception of duty of the Chinese soldier," he said, "decrees that it is imperative for him to die if a city falls or live if he can hold it, and that it is a disgrace for him to withdraw or give up. The Communist bandits have employed the tactics of breaking individual posts in isolated areas with overwhelming forces. Hence the grave situation."

Admitting that the situation in Manchuria "has reached an unfavorable stage" and that the position of Mukden is "critical," Chiang said: "Should the Communists rule over the nine northeastern provinces (Manchuria), it would mean the virtual beginning of another world catastrophe. Obviously, without an integral northeast there will be no independent Korea nor a peaceful East Asia."

Chiang said the government's strategy and tactics must undergo "some change," including a thorough reform of military education.

Reds Assailed By MacArthur

Tokyo, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Through an official spokesman, Gen. Douglas MacArthur today attacked Russia in its most vulnerable point in Japanese eyes, the Soviet failure to honor agreements on the repatriation of Japanese from Russian territory.

This move came in retort to a Tass news agency report claiming the Japanese government owed Russia for Soviet expenses incurred in the depatriation program so far.

MacArthur's spokesman said nations hold prisoners pay for their upkeep and shipment to ports until they have been released in the harbors.

The spokesman charged that Russia is "quibbling" to "avoid the enormous responsibility involved" in holding more than half a million Japanese in Soviet work camps three years after the end of the war.

Pointing out that Russia has consistently failed to meet its quota of returning 50,000 persons from its territories each month, he said it is "possible" the Russians are keeping the prisoners "under conditions of forced servitude."

He then announced a new American offer to provide shipping facilities to return 160,000 Japanese monthly.

The issue is so hot in Japan that even the Communist-led Tokyo communications workers recently criticized the Soviet government for its slowness in sending Japanese prisoners home.

Hyderabad 'Censorship'

Paris, Oct. 30 (AP).—Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan tonight charged that an absolute censorship is hiding happenings in Hyderabad "which would shock the world if they were known." He said "murders, looting, rape and arson" are taking place in the princely state.

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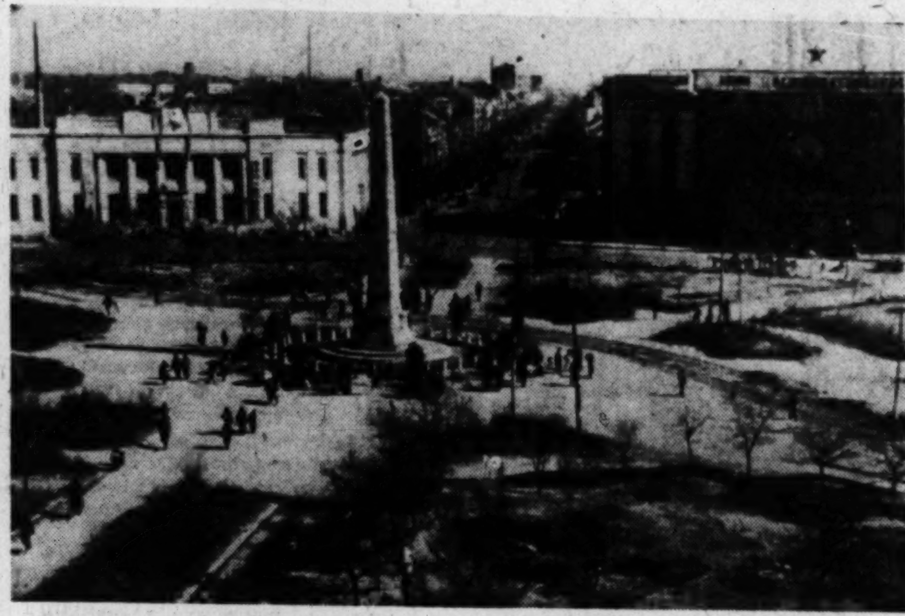
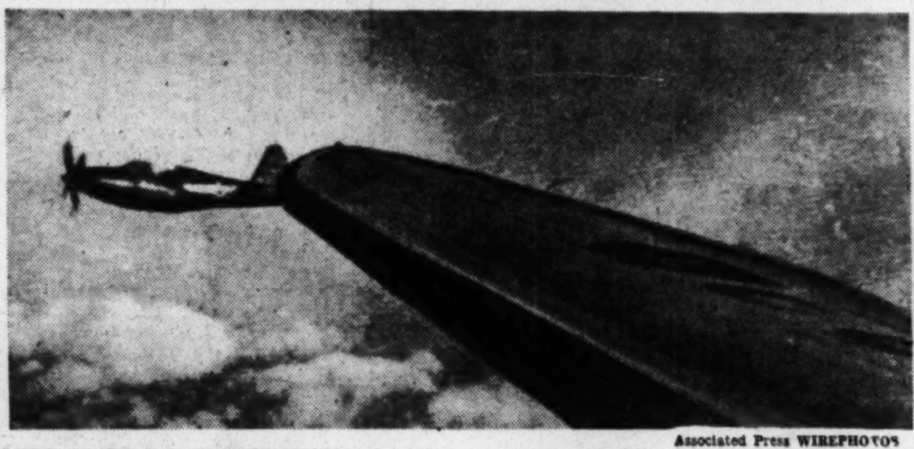


MANCHURIAN CAPITAL FALLS—This is the main square of Mukden, which unofficial, but reliable sources in Nanking, said had fallen to Chinese Communist forces. Note the Red Star on the building (right, rear), which was decorated on Red Army Day, February, 1946. Monument in center of square was erected in honor of Russian dead in the war against Japan



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

RED FLIER ON THE WING—Seen from a Civil Air Transport plane 75 miles out of Dairen, October 20, a Russian P-63 buzzes the airliner, piloted by David Davenport of Lawrenceburg, Ky. The transport—one of the CAT planes operated by Gen. Claire Chennault of Flying Tiger fame—was en route from Tsingtao to Mukden, now believed in the hands of Reds

Mukden Fall Reported; Manchuria Seen Lost

CHINA—From Page 1

circling Communist armies had not yet taken full charge but the last government officials fled by car at 3 p. m., leaving the city in anarchic confusion.

(Reports received in Peiping said Communist posters in Mukden urged the populace to calmly await the arrival of the Reds. The posters bore the seal of Gen. Chang Tso-hsiang, one of the most prominent men in Manchuria before Japan's invasion in 1931.)

Recent progovernment reports have indicated the bulk of Mukden's 150,000-man garrison already had left, attempting to fight its way southwest or to escape via the south Manchurian port of Yingkow, 115 miles from Mukden.

Whereabouts of Gen. Wei Li-Huang, Manchurian commander, was unknown.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the President and for more than 20 years the strong man of China, flew back to Nanking tonight from Peiping, his two-week effort to recoup his northern military fortunes a failure.

This evidently strained and weary man—62 years old Sunday—alone can answer the question of what comes next. Most reliable sources said his return foretokened "drastic developments."

Official and diplomatic circles buzzed with speculation whether he might move his capital south to Canton or even west to war-famous Chungking.

750 Miles Away

Nanking is more than 750 miles by air south of Mukden, and Communist raids never have reached nearer than 100 miles north.

Most foreign onlookers were inclined to believe that a logical ultimate outcome might be a Communist-dominated "coalition" government. This might have the dissident Marshal Li Chi-shen as its titular head. Li, exiled in Hongkong, already has sent representatives north to discuss a coalition within the Communists.

The United States attitude apparently is one of "wait and see," with the embassy, consulates and military and naval advisory groups continuing to function.

(The U. S. State Department said the following Americans were in Mukden. Angus I. Ward, consul general, and Mrs. Ward of Chassell, Mich.; Fred F. Hubbard, vice consul, Edgemont, S. Dak.; William N. Stokes, vice consul, Staten Island, N. Y., and the following clerical personnel—Miss Mary Elleanor Braden, Dysart, Iowa; Jack C. Feigal, Pine Island, Minn.; Walter S. Norman, Sealy, Tex.; Hugo C. Picard, Fall River, Mass.; Ralph C. Rehberg, Rochester, N. Y., and Elden B. Erickson, Concordia, Kans.)

Tsingtao, big North China port and a United States naval base, was heartened by the arrival of United States Task Force 38 at noon Saturday.

This force, comprising the carriers Tarawa and Princeton, light cruisers Astoria and Pasadena, and eight destropers, sailed from Pearl Harbor October 1 on what was officially described as a routine cruise.

U. S. May Evacuate Forces at Tsingtao

By the United Press

American officials last night were deeply concerned over the sudden Communist successes against Chinese Nationalist forces in Manchuria.

Official alarm was expressed simultaneously with disclosure by authoritative sources that thought is being given to possible evacuation of American naval forces based at Tsingtao.

Government officials blamed poor morale and poor leadership. They rejected any idea that lack of more American military supplies was responsible.

U. S. Given Big A-Bomb Lead

London, Oct. 30 (NYHT).—No nation, and perhaps no combination of nations, will be able for another 20 years to compete with the United States in the manufacture of atomic bombs, Sir George Thomson, former chairman of the British Atomic Energy Committee, said today. Sir George, who has served also with the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, was one of four speakers at an annual conference of the British Atomic Scientists' Association.

For the United States to use this advantageous position to launch a "preventive war" would be "wicked," Sir George said. He added: "The main object of the world at present must be to avoid war. It would be the end of western Europe."

The four speakers represented various shades of opinion, including the far-left view of Professor P. M. S. Blackett of Manchester University, but they were unanimous on this one point.

"We must all," Professor Blackett said, "as individuals and as members of societies and organizations, do all we can to prevent the use of the present stockpile of (atomic) bombs in America to justify any move toward a preventive war."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Professors M. H. S. Pryce of London University and N. H. Moot of Imperial College.

Blackett said the atomic bomb, in its present stage of development and with the means of delivery now available, is not a decisive weapon and would start, but not bring to a conclusion, a war that would devastate countries on both sides.

Dr. Edward U. Condon spoke briefly. He is en route home to Washington from an international conference on weights and measures, which he attended as head of the Bureau of Standards.

Fire Loss Is High

Bridgetown, Barbados, Oct. 30 (AP).—The biggest fire here in years was brought under contor ltoday following a sudden shift in the wind. Damage was placed at $250,000.

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U. S. Switch On Israel Said To Irk Bevin

By Ned Russell

London, Oct. 30 (NYHT).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall conferred here today with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin on President Truman's latest switch in American policy on Palestine. The two men talked for an hour. Marshall came here yesterday from Paris.

After their conference, Marshall and Bevin were joined by Prime Minister Attlee and had lunch with Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas at the Ambassador's residence. The wives of all four also were present.

A United States Embassy spokesman disclosed that "the Palestine question was foremost" in the discussion.

Reliable informants said Bevin was greatly irritated by President Truman's action in ordering Marshall to withdraw American support of the Anglo-Chinese resolution on Palestine which was before the U. N. Security Council. The resolution was aimed at sanctions against Israel if the Jewish state refused to withdraw from captured positions in the Negev.

Palestine Action May Be Off Until January

Paris, Oct. 30 (NYHT).—Facts and reports arising out of the United States political situation added up to the possibility today that the United Nations General Assembly may postpone consideration of the Palestine problem until next January.

It is known that President Truman has acted for postponement. In addition, John Foster Dulles, American delegation member and foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, indicated if Dewey becomes President-elect on Tuesday, he, too, would be interested in postponement.

Dulles told associates that a new Republican administration-elect could go ahead on short term U. N. issues but conferences and special decisions would have to be taken in important long-term issues.

Bunche Urges Order For Truce Negotiations

Paris, Oct. 30 (AP).—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting U.N. mediator, is urging that the Security Council order Israel and the Arabs to negotiate directly on all Holy Land truce problems, it was authoritatively reported tonight.

The informant said Bunche made the suggestion in notes to five members of a Security Council subcommittee considering the problem.

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Dr. Wise Lauds Truman For Stand on Israel

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Dr. Stephen S. Wise today lauded President Truman for his stand on Israel and his pledge to see the new Jewish state strong, prosperous and free.

The President of the American Jewish Congress, referring to Mr. Truman's Madison Square Garden speech here Thursday, wired the President that his remarks should constitute a "directive" to the American delegations to the United Nations.

"It should serve to prevent representation of our Government in the U. N. from giving their support to so-called adjustment of the boundaries of the State of Israel, which would imperil the very existence of the State," Dr. Wise said.

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813 European DPs Arrive in New York

Cook and Nurse

DP Mother, Daughter Serve Alsops

An Estonian mother and daughter arrived here yesterday from a displaced persons camp in Germany to become cook and nurse in the home of Stewart Alsop, a Washington Post syndicated columnist.

Mrs. Hilda Buettner, 52, a former restaurant manager, will serve as cook in the Alsop home at 3139 Dumbarton ave. nw., and her daughter, Ingrid, 18, will take care of Mr. and Mrs. Alsop's three children, Joseph, three years, Jan, 15 months, and Elizabeth, six weeks.

Alsop met the Buettners in a Hanau, Germany, displaced persons camp last spring on a news tour, and later arranged through the International Refugee Organization to have them among the 813 displaced persons who arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Army Transport General Black. The 813 are the first of 205,000 to be admitted over a 2-year period under the Displaced Persons Admission Act. They form the first large group to be brought to the United States by that agency of the United Nations.

Also on the General Black was Mrs. Renate Toming, 36, native of Taulin, Estonia, experienced nursemaid and domestic, was met by a member of the family of Army Secretary Kenneth Royall's daughter, Mrs. James E. Davis, and will work in the Davis home at 325 E. 72d st., New York City.

Mrs. Toming, said to speak excellent English, has been serving as a nursemaid for an American family in Frankfurt, Germany, since leaving a displaced persons camp some time ago. Like all those approved for resettlement in the United States by the IRO, she has received United States Counter Intelligence Corps clearance, passed standard health tests and has authoritative recommendations.

Among the General Black's passengers were 388 Poles, 178 Lithuanians, 53 Czechoslovakians, 32 Latvians, 16 German persecutees and represenatives of six other nationalities with more than 100 occupational skills ranging from domestics to social workers and from laborers to professors and economists.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Army transport General Black brought 813 of Europe's displaced persons to their new home today.

These latter-day pilgrims, first of 205,000 coming here in the next two years, crowded the ship's rail, shouted, whistled and waved their handkerchiefs and hats wildly as they passed the Statue of Liberty.

Harbor boat whistles shrieked their finest welcome. A fireboat spouted streams of water from its deck pipes. Smaller vessels sounded their foghorns. The General Black answered with a whistle blast.

Two hundred official welcomers, including Attorney General Tom Clark, representing President Truman, went in Army and Coast Guard boats to meet the newcomers.

"Welcome to America," read the banner atop one boat.

At 4:40 p. m., the General Black slid into the dock at Pier 61, on the Hudson River at 21st st.

In a ceremony amidships, the DP's heard the Attorney General say the President sent greetings to "the pilgrims of 1948."

Like the pilgrims of 1620, he said, "You, too, came here to escape persecution."

Clark said they have proved their "worthiness" to become residents of the United States—"the greatest of all blessings on this earth."

Edward Corsi, State industrial commissioner, read greetings from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

A 34-year-old native of Russia, Victor Fediai, a photographer, in reply, said, "We are born today the second time in our lives."

"We are today liberated from every misery of existence in Europe and we thank you very much."

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and other clergymen boarded the vessel to greet the refugees, more than half of whom are Roman Catholics.

The largest nationality group consisted of 388 Poles. There were 168 Lithuanians, 53 Czechs, 32 Latvians, 17 Ukranians, 16 German Jews, 14 Estonians, 14 Russians, 12 Yugoslavs, 10 Romanians, 6 Hungarians and 83 listed as stateless. There were 374 men, 316 women, 19 infants and 104 children from 2 to 10, including 63 orphans.

Two Policemen Fined for Failing To Patrol Beats

Two patrolmen were fined yesterday after they were found guilty by a Police Trial Board of neglecting to patrol their beats properly.

Pvt. Harry E. Burns, 42, of the Twelfth Precinct, was fined $20 for entering buildings when not in the performance of duty, and $10 for failing to patrol his beat constantly on October 12.

Pvt. Philip L. Thomas, 30, of the Ninth Precinct, was fined $20 for entering buildings and $15 for failing to patrol his beat constantly on October 19.

Burns said he was resting because he was tired. Thomas said he was telephoning his wife when seen in a hotel.

Hecht to Mark 1st Anniversary In Silver Spring

The first anniversary of The Hecht Co. store in Silver Spring, Md., will be marked Monday by ceremonies that include speeches by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of George Washington University and Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president of The Hecht Co.

The program, beginning at 11:30 a. m. will be broadcast over radio station WGAY and televised over channel WBNW. The Silver Spring store choir under the direction of Kenneth Hooley will sing.

A $300 scholarship award will be presented to Joan Ford, University of Maryland senior, by Milton P. Shlesinger, manager of the store. Miss Ford was chosen after she completed ten weeks of retail marketing work in the store last summer in competition with other university students.

DPs Washington-Bound . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIND NEW HOMES—Mrs. Hilda Buettner (right), 52, and her daughter, Ingrid, 18, are pictured upon their arrival last night in New York aboard the Army transport General Black. The Estonian mother and daughter, who came with more than 800 others from a displaced persons camp in Germany, are en route to Washington, where they will become a cook and nurse in the home of Columnist Stewart Alsop, 3139 Dumbarton ave.

Steinbecks Divorced

Reno, Nev., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Author John Steinbeck was divorced in a 10-minute court session today by Gwyndolyn Conger Steinbeck on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. No particulars were reevaled.

Oil Strike Talks Fail

San Francisco, Oct. 30 (AP).—Negotiations to settle the Pacific Coast oil refinery strike, now in its fifty-seventh day, broke down completely at the Shell Co. conferene today.

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Planes Escort Oria to Lima

Lima, Peru, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Gen. Manuel Odria, leader of the right wing revolution that has taken control of Peru, arrived in the capital city today.

Escorted by eight warplanes, Ordia flew from Arequipa, in southern Peru, where on Wednesday he started a revolt that within 48 hours and without firing a shot gave him power over eight million people.

(Almost simultaneously, former President Jose Luis Bustamante, deposed last night, arrived in Buenos Aires, a political exile.

(Bustamante told reporters in the Argentine capital that he had not resigned. Earlier, he told reporters at Antofagasta, Chile, that success of the uprising meant a retrogression not only for Peru but for all of the Americas.)

Before his arrival in Lima, Odria announced that Peru was to be "reconstructed on a new basis" and vowed that the military junta would remain in power only long enough "to call an election and install a truly democratic government."

He said "party politics poisons the heart of the people and sickens their minds," a statement that was seen as an indication that political activity may be curbed under the new regime.

Outlining his program, Odria said:

"The government will attend to the needs of the working class; it will call a national labor congress to approve labor legislation. Agriculture will be given facilities to increase production. Military construction and acquisition of material will be carried out to assure the army's efficiency."

Alfredo Ferreyros, Jose Quesada Larrea and Javier Correa Elias cabled their resignations as ambassadors to the United States, Argentina and Chile, respectively.

Elizabeth at Palace

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth, who usually goes to her country home at Sunningdale on week-ends, remained at Buckingham Palace today. Her baby is expected in about two weeks.

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Other "MANHATTANS", $3.95 to $7.50

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2 Lounge Chairs—
were $89.50, now $69.50
2 Wing Chairs—
were $93.00, now $79.50
1 Chippendale Sofa—
was $299.50, now $199.50
1 Blue Lounge Chair—
was $89.50, now $49.50
4 4-pc. Mah. Bedroom Suites—
were $416.50, now $199.50
2 7-pc. Mah. Bedroom Suites—
were $416.50, now $299.50
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Plea to Strengthen Defense Chief Seen

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A 12-man Government committee which has been studying the Nation's security organization is expected to urge more power for the Secretary of Defense but no drastic change in the national defense setup.

Headed by Ferdinand Eberstadt, the group has been investigating the status of armed forces unification since May as a "task force" of the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization. Its report now is being whipped into shape for presentation after the election.

Hearings Held in Secret

Eberstadt and his colleagues have refused steadfastly to discuss their finding and hearings have been held in secret, but sources close to the committee expect some rcommendations along thse lines:

1. Modification of the Unification Act to enable the Secretary of Defense to give direct orders to the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force. As the present law has been interpreted by Secretary James Forrestal, only general directives can be issued to the three armed services.

2. Rejection of the proposal advanced by many Army leaders and backed by such influential Republican Senators as Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts that a single Chief of Staff replace the present joint chiefs as the Nation's top military command.

This is the main plank of those who urge "more unification" of the armed forces. In a speech Wednesday in Baltimore, Army Secretary Royall apparently renewed his earlier pleas for such a setup, calling for "unequivocal and authoritative direction and command at the top."

Sees Threat to Civilian Control

Eberstadt, however, is known to be definitely opposed to the proposal as a threat to civilian control of the military forces, and a number of other members of the group are said to agree with him.

3. Rejection of suggestions, backed by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee and others, that a centralized procurement agency be created to buy for the Army, Navy and Air Force. The present system of designating one service to buy for all in various fields is believed to be generally favored.

4. Some changes and expansion in the organization of the Office of Defense have been considered and may be recommended. One is the appointment of an Undersecretary of Defense to relieve the Secretary of some of his burdens and another is enlargement of his limited staff.

5. Some change in the setup of the joint chiefs of staff, also has been considered, and may be proposed. One suggestion is that the Undersecretary, if created, should sit as a civilian chairman. Another is that one of the three military heads of the armed forces who serve on the group act as chairman.

Leahy to Retire

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, who as chief of staff to the President serves on the joint chiefs, has announced his retirement. Whether he is replaced by another "elder military statesman" or the post is left vacant will be up to whoever is president this winter.

Jet Bomber Outdoes B-29

By the United Press

The Air Force announced last night that its new Northrup B-49 jet bomber has flown more than 3400 miles, surpassing the range performance of the famous B-29 in its early days.

The Flying Wing bomber flew 3458 miles in nine and one-half hours in a recent test at Muroc Air Force Base in California. In so doing it remained in the air longer than any other jet-propelled plane.

Air Force experts said the B-29, now the backbone of the Nation's bomber fleet, flew only 3200 miles with 10 tons of bombs when it made its first test flights. The B-49 now is undergoing similar tests.

The average speed of the jet bomber, not counting the let-down for landing, was 382 miles an hour. It has a top speed of more than 500 miles an hour. But the Air Force made it clear it was not trying the jet for speed—it was testing its endurance and range.

The Air Force said that in making its record flight, the B-49 took off at less than its gross weight of 213,000 pounds with fuel tanks full. This indicated that without any fundamental change in design, but with the tanks filled, the plane could travel even farther.

The B-49 has been rated previously with a flight distance of 3000 miles. That means it can strike targets 1500 miles away from home base.

The Flying Wing is in the final stages of its test flights before going into full-scale production.

'Lucky Bucks' Procure Puppy

The Washington Post

RHEMBERT JONES of Temple Hills, Md., a carrier boy of The Washington Post, displays the puppy he got yesterday at a "Lucky Buck" auction in the Columbia Theater. Rhembert, whose new subscriptions provided him many "lucky bucks," was able to outbid other carriers for the pet. Other winners are Duane Herr, 1615 Braddock rd., Alexandria, Va.; Joseph William, 761 6th st. se.; Charles Dennis, 7207 Tracy dr., Takoma Park, Md., and Yates McCorkle, 1646 New Jersey ave.

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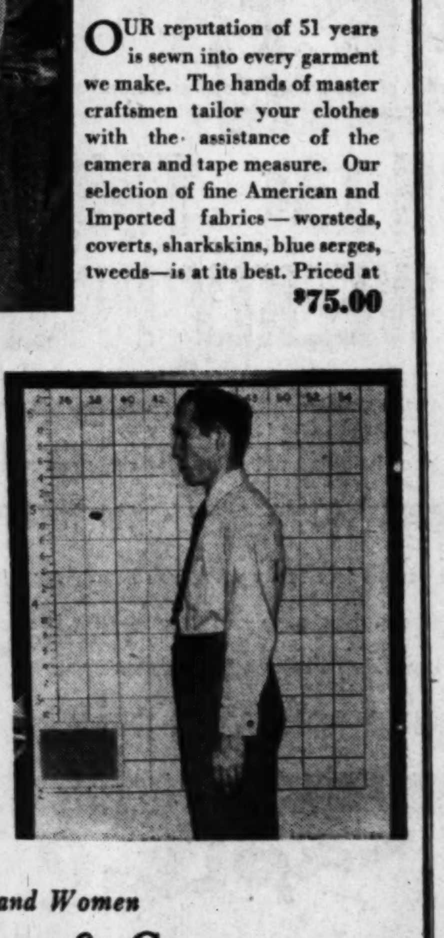

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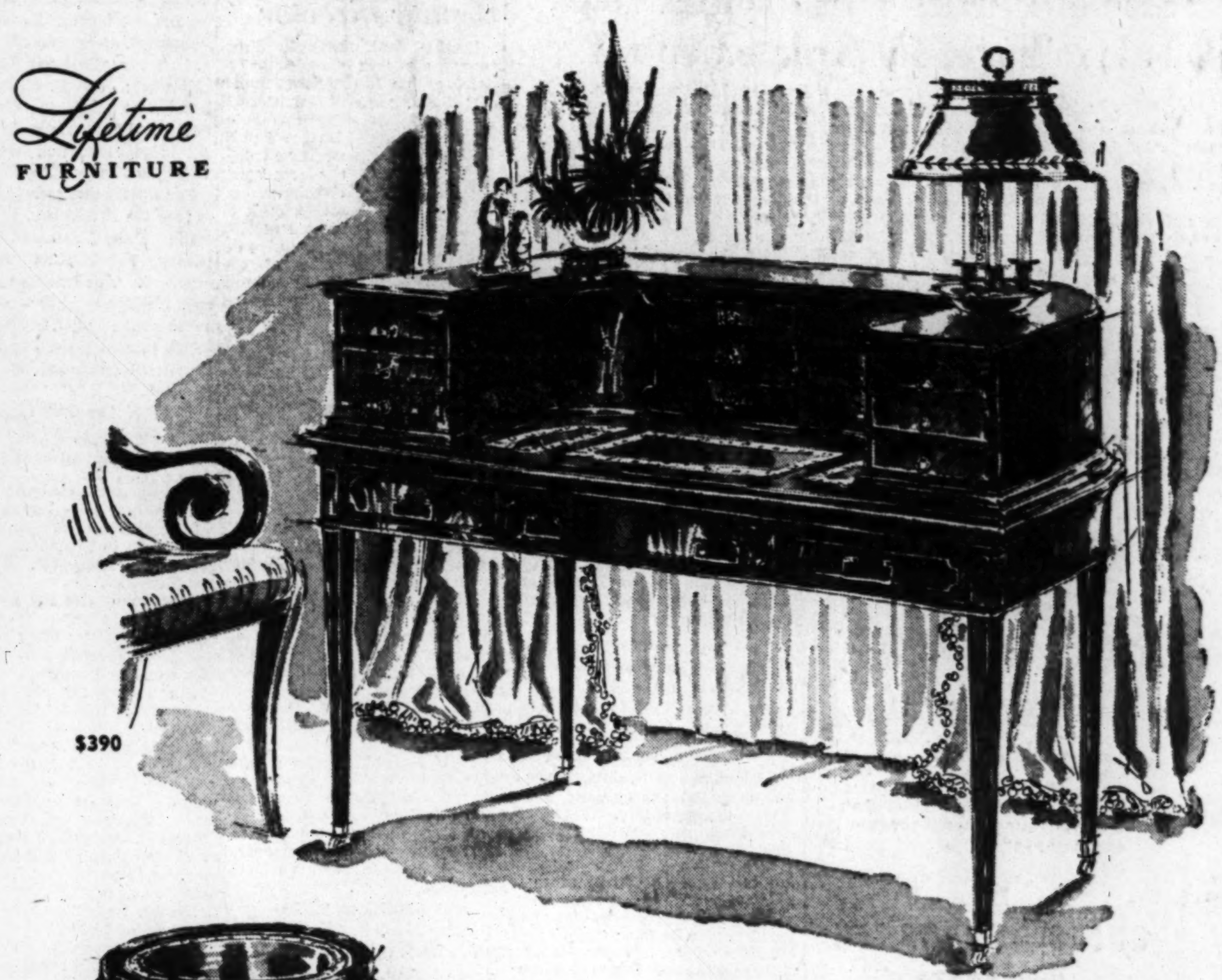

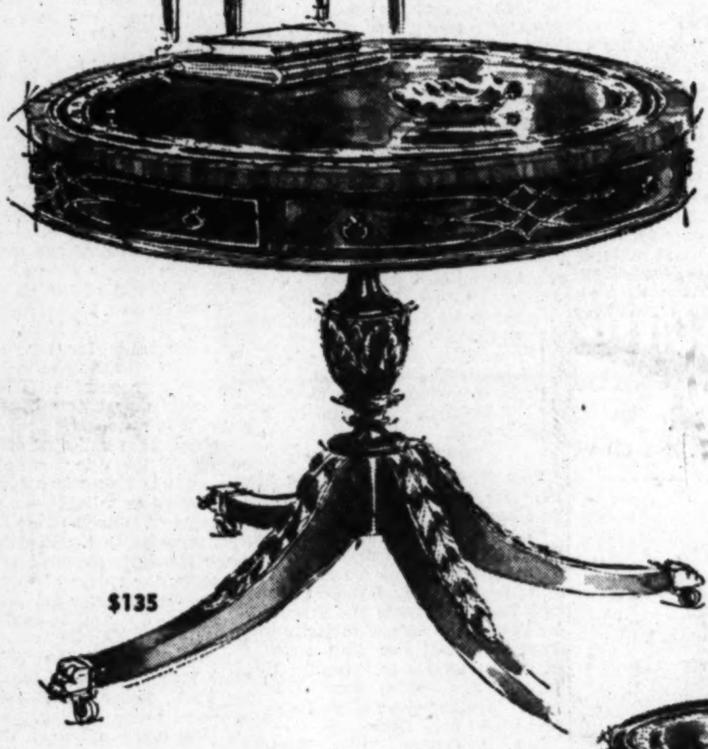

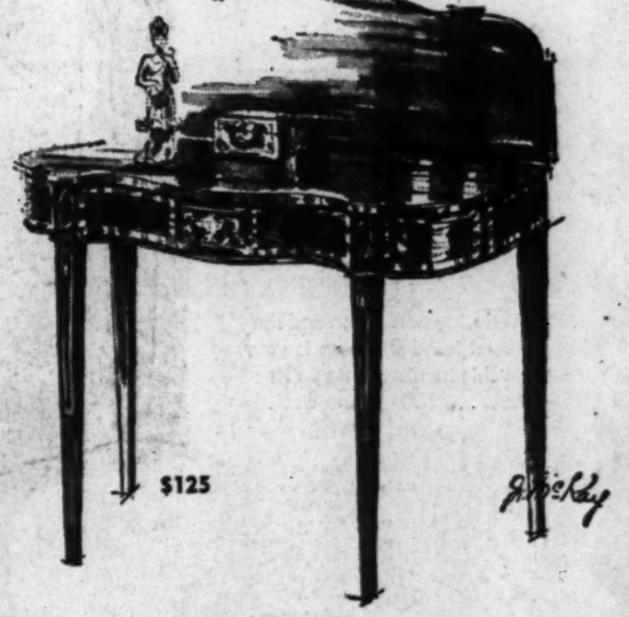

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Weather, Size of Parties' Presidential Vote May Tell Tale in Fight for Senate Control

By The Associated Press

A teetering knife-edge balance in the contest for control of the United States Senate is indicated today by reports from newspaper political writers in 11 States where races are close.

The outcome in a single State may determine whether the Democrats or Republicans organize the Senate and control important committee chairmanships.

An even split, 48 to 48, is not out of the question. The present line-up is 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats. Thirty-two seats are to be filled Tuesday. Maine elected a Republican in September.

Opinions of political writers and editors follow. The candidate supported by the paper in question is indicated in parentheses.

COLORADO

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.) vs. Will F. Nicholson (R).

Jack Foster, Denver Mountain News (Johnson): "I believe Senator Johnson will be reelected by 20,000 to 25,000 votes. His great strength comes from the fact that he always draws heavy support from Republican sections of the State. He is conducting a lone wolf campaign, not aligning himself too closely to the national Democratic ticket, thereby getting wide support from both parties."

Fred Colvic, Denver Post (anti-Johnson): "Senator Johnson is assured of a 2-to-1 victory over Nicholson. Nicholson's one hope was a Dewey landslide in Colorado which would carry him with it. But while a Dewey victory is indicated in this State, the margin will be too narrow to overcome Johnson's immense and loyal personal following."

ILLINOIS

Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R.) vs. Paul H. Douglas (D.).

George Tagge, Chicago Tribune (Brooks): "Brooks will win Illinois by 300,000 plurality of four million total vote, and carry Cook County by 50,000 with help of Republican county towns. Douglas recently has been saying race is a toss-up depending on size of vote, which in political parlance is admitting defeat."

Milburn Akers, Chicago Sun-Times (Douglas): "Expect Brooks will win, but margin depends on Truman-Dewey vote. Expect Illinois plurality to be 200,000 minimum, but if it is over 150,000 Douglas can't win. Douglas is likely to run ahead of Truman because of active labor support."

Edward E. Lindsay, Decatur Herald (no editorial recommendation for Brooks or Douglas): "Brooks to win State by narrow margin of 100,000 or less; won't win Cook County. Some independent voters against Brooks, but will vote for him to give Dewey-Vandenberg foreign policy Republican Senate majority."

IOWA

Senator George A. Wilson (R.) vs. Guy M. Gillette (D.).

Frank Nye, Cedar Rapids Gazette (Wilson): "Iowa's closest race since 1938. Overlooked is Seymour Pritcher, Progressive Party candidate, whose anticipated 20,000 to 30,000 votes should draw mostly from Gillette. Wilson should win by less than 10,000 votes as a result of this

Cliff Millen, Des Moines Tribune (neutral): "It will be another Republican year in Iowa, generally speaking. The State appears prepared to give Dewey a majority of 100,000 or more. Former Senator Gillette is the only Democrat given an outside chance of breaking through."

C. C. Clifton, Des Moines Register (neutral): "The present situation and the history of Iowa's political behavior indicate reeleection of Wilson. The wishful think Gillette can perform a feat that never has been done. Since Iowa became a State it has never voted for the presidential candidate of one party and the senatorial candidate of another."

KENTUCKY

Senator John S. Cooper (R.) vs. Virgil Chapman (D.).

Thornton Connell, Louisville Courier-Journal (Cooper): Thinks Chapman will defeat Cooper, possibly by small margin, depending on size of vote in presidential race. Outside chance for Cooper.

Frederic C. Lord, Louisville Times (Cooper): Calls it toss-up, with slightest advantage for Chapman. If Truman carries State by more than 30,000 believes Chapman will win; if Truman's Kentucky margin is less than 30,000 believes Cooper will win.

Lawrence W. Hager, Owensboro Messenger and Enquirer (Chapman): Feels certain Chapman will win.

MINNESOTA

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R) vs. Hubert H. Humphrey (D).

M. W. Halloran, Minneapolis Star (Ball): "Humphrey seems certain to defeat Ball by plurality from 50,000 to 100,000. Humphrey's strength will also be reflected in vote on President, and Truman probably will carry Minnesota over Dewey by scant margin."

D. D. Parlin, St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press (Ball): "Humphrey will win."

C. H. Russell, Mankato Free Press (Ball): "It will be a close race with odds slightly on Humphrey. I think Ball will carry this southern Minnesota area but not by enough to offset Humphrey strength in cities and northern Minnesota."

MONTANA

Senator James E. Murray (D) vs. Tom J. Davis (R).

Law Risken, Butte Montana Standard (neutral): "The wagering odds indicate the Republicans have a good chance to take over one of the crucial Senate seats. Davis for some time has been a 3-to-5 favorite over Murray who is quoted at 6-to-5. It looks like Davis."

W. F. Flinn, Miles City Star (Davis): Forecasts southern and eastern counties will give Davis a winning majority; says "Murray polled fewer votes in his own party in 1948 primaries than in 1942 when he barely gained election by 1212 majority."

O. S. Warden, Great Falls Tribune (Murray): "Observing news reports of the present campaign it would seem a well-justified conclusion that the Montana senatorial contest will result in Murray being chosen to continue to serve his State as its senior Senator."

NEW MEXICO

Clinton P. Anderson (D.), vs. Patrick J. Hurley (R.), for the seat now held by Carl Hatch (D.).

Santa Fe New Mexico (Hurley): "We anticipate Hurney will lose by a small margin."

Albuquerque Journal (Hurley): "Anderson still has the edge."

Carlsbad Current-Argus (Anderson): "Anderson will win by a slight margin."

OKLAHOMA

Ross Rizley (R.), vs. Robert S. Kerr (D.), for the seat now held by Ed Moore (R.).

Otis Sullivant, Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, which has not announced for either: "Democrats probably will carry Oklahoma for both Kerr for Senate and Truman for President. Size of majority to depend on total vote with States' Rights Democrats movement perhaps keeping some away from polls. Weather also factor—Heavy vote would help Democrats.

Bill Henthorne, Tulsa World (Rizley): "Democrats to win by margin of about 50,000. Size of lead dependent upon silent vote of Dixiecrats and weather. Kerr to lead Truman by small margin.

TENNESSEE

Estes Kefauver (D.), vs. B. Carroll Reece (R.), for the seat now held by Tom Stewart (D.).

Frank Ahlgren, Memphis Commercial Appeal (Kefauver): "The race will be close, with the edge to Kefauver."

Brainard Cooper, Chattanooga News-Free Press (Reece): "Race will be very close. Reece has a good chance to win but I give Kefauver a slight edge on the strength of his being Democratic in a preponderantly Democratic State."

Coleman Harwell, Nashville Tennesseean (Kefauver): "Kefauver's election seems certain. He has his solid primary support (171,000 votes) plus the great majority of the votes that went to his two opponents. This should give him better than 300,000 votes by conservative estimate. Reese is handicapped by rifts in his State party accentuated by the fact that Reece was a pre-convention opponent of Dewey."

WYOMING

Senator E. V. Robertson (R.) vs. Lester C. Hunt (D.).

Lewis E. Bates, Wyoming State Tribune (Robertson): "Governor Hunt must be given the edge by from 3000 to 5000 votes. Robertson's chance to win lies in unusually heavy agricultural vote, to offset Hunt's lead in industrial areas and Governor Dewey's performance at head of ticket."

Harrison Brewer, Casper Tribune Herald (Robertson): Predicts exceedingly close race, with slight edge for Hunt. Much depends on size of Dewey vote, also on weather. Bad weather keeping ranchers from polls might make a difference of 2000 votes and possibly cost Robertson the race.

R. F. McPherson, Cheyenne Wyoming Eagle (Hunt): Hunt leading. Bets being offered on Hunt even-up but no takers. Republicans demanding 1 to 2.

WEST VIRGINIA

Senator Chapman Revercomb (R.) vs. Matthew M. Neely (D.).

Leo Peters, Charleston Daily Mail (Revercomb): "I have picked Revercomb. I do not think Revercomb can win by a large margin, what with the all-out fight being waged by labor, and the strength of the Democratic State organization."

Harry G. Hoffman, Charleston Cazette (anti-Revercomb): "The hard facts add up to victory for Neely. When the Democrats polled a 202,000 registration majority, including an increase of 25,000 since 1946, it is hard to conceive that so many new voters would register Democratic if they intend to vote Republican. And organized labor is more united than ever behind the Democratic nominee."

Clyde A. Wellman, Huntington Advertiser (Neely): Picks Neely. "Revercomb could win only if Dewey were to have a landslide majority in West Virginia, and that is not in the cards."

Overby Is Named Monetary Fund's Deputy Director

Overby

Camille Gutt, managing director and chairman of the executive board of the International Monetary Fund, yesterday announced appointment of Andrew N. Overby as deputy managing director.

Overby is at present serving as executive director of the fund, appointed by the United States. He formerly was special assistant to the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, in charge of international finance and an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Irving Trust Co., New York. During the war he served as a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army.

Dewey Is Apparently Winner With Senate Result Uncertain

POLITICS—*From Page 1*

for the Presidency. Besides those mentioned, they include Gerald L. K. Smith, "Christian Nationalist Crusader"; John C. Scott, a bee-raiser who heads the Greenback Party; and John Maxwell, 85-year-old bridegroom, nominee of the Vegetarian Party.

For a party that seemed destined to lose the Presidency, the Democratic Party showed amazing vitality as Election Day approached. This was demonstrated most eloquently in the case of the battle for the United States Senate.

The present line-up in the Senate is: Republicans, 51; Democrats, 45.

Thus, if the Democrats could pick up four Republican seats, and hold what they have, they would have a majority.

Special correspondents of The Post, reporting by telegraph yesterday, gave the Democrats a good chance to win Republican seats in Oklahoma, Minnesota, Wyoming, and Kentucky.

That would give the Democrats the four they need. However, a correspondent in Butte reported that the Democrats were likely to lose a seat in Montana.

The loss of the Montana seat would make the Senate standing a 48-48 tie, provided that the Republicans hold on to their seat in Iowa.

Wayne S. Scott of the Albuquerque Journal reported that former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's chances to be elected Senator had increased over the last week. He said that Anderson's majority over Patrick J. Hurley, Republican, should be "upwards of 10,000."

Thornton Connell of the Courier Journal made this report on Kentucky:

"The logical conclusion to be drawn from last-minute developments is that Representative Virgil Chapman, Democrat, will unseat Senator John S. Cooper, Republican. The latest poll gives Kentucky to Truman and Barkley by a majority of 72,000 on the basis of an expected total vote of 800,000. Although Chapman is running behind his ticket, the Truman-Barkley coattail is considered long and strong enough to carry him over."

Lou Parlin of the St. Paul Pioneer Press reported as follows on Minnesota:

"Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, Democratic-Farmer Labor candidate, still is favored to win over Republican Senator Joseph H. Ball by a small margin. Truman-Dewey contest is so close it can go in either direction. Rainy weather is predicted and may cut Republican vote in farm areas."

Otis Sullivant of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman telegraphed that former Gov. Robert Kerr, Democratic candidate for the Senate, would run 25,000 votes ahead of President Truman in Oklahoma and would defeat Ross Rizley, his Republican opponent.

This was the indicated outcome, he said, if the vote was anything like normal. Republican hopes, he said, rested on a light vote.

Charles T. O'Brien of the Denver Post reported that, although Governor Dewey is expected to carry Colorado, the voters of that State will reelect Senator Ed Johnson, Democrat, by "an overwhelming majority."

Lewis Bates of the Wyoming State Tribune reported that Senator E. V. Robertson, Republican, appeared to be gaining, but that his Democratic opponent, Gov. L. C. Hunt, still was given the edge.

Allen Duckworth of the Dallas News said that Lyndon Johnson, Democrat, still was a favorite to win a Senate seat in Texas.

Fred Hixson, reporting from Chattanooga, said that Estes Kefauver, Democrat, will be elected Senator over Carroll B. Reece, Republican, "barring an unexpected upset."

A special correspondent in Butte reported Tom Davis, Republican, still appeared "a likely winner" over Senator James E. Murray in Montana. He said that Davis was a favorite in the betting.

Charles N. Wheeler, noted political writer for the Chicago Daily News, reported that Senator Wayland (Curly) Brooks, Republican, was leading in Illinois and looked like a winner. Still, he said, Professor Douglas, the Democrat, had an "outside chance."

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COATS
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Regis Rex
100% Rare Camel Hair

Tailoring perfection and the finest hand stitching is yours in this handsome Regis Rex coat . . . 100% pure wool.

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FREE PARKING AT CAPITAL GARAGE

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An American Story . . .

"On the first day of November in 1898 a young man who was fired with ambition started a business with a capital of only ten dollars, but with enthusiasm that could not be measured.

"Through fifty years this business has grown continuously—through war and peace—through changes in government—through economic crises—so that today the founder of that business sees a large organization, strengthened by adversity, tried by time, tested by experience.

"This is the story of free enterprise. This is the strength of America. This same story, repeated over and over again, hundreds of thousands of times, is the story of America. I am proud to have been a part of this story, to have enjoyed the rich heritage of freedom, and to have made my small contributions to the preservation and continuance of our system of individual liberty. On the occasion of my fiftieth anniversary in the florist business, I am most thankful that I am an American."

Z D Blackistone

President, Blackistone, Inc.

During this week Mr. Blackistone will receive friends and customers at 1407 H Street N.W. Each caller will be presented with a flower.

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Daily 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.—Evenings 7-9:30 (except Sundays)

OUR TRAINS RUN ALL DAY • • FREE Magic Shows 12:00 and 3:30 Train Shows 12:30 and 4:00

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Atlantic Locomotive and Tender
With Smoke and "Choo-Choo"
Passenger or Freight (AC-DC)

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With Smoke and "Choo-Choo"
Passenger or Freight (AC-DC)

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With Smoke and "Choo-Choo"
Passenger or Freight (AC-DC)

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With Smoke and "Choo-Choo"
Pullman or Freight (DC Only)

Nickel Plate Switcher and Tender
With Smoke and "Choo-Choo"
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32-Page Colossal Train Book. Come In and Get Yours Free!

EXTRA SPECIAL
Buy It Today on Our
LAY-A-WAY-PLAN

Make your selection now while there is a variety of new 1948 models.
ONLY 1/3 DEPOSIT
Guarantees delivery of merchandise you select for Christmas.

BOYS! DADS!

3-rail track trains are as old-fashioned as a MODEL "T" automobile. Be up to date with the new realistic AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS running on the new 2-rail track system, just like real trains. COMPARE before you buy!

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1610 K St. N.W.
OPERATED BY OLIVER A. QUAYLE, Jr., Inc.

NEW FARES AT 5 A.M. SUNDAY, OCT. 31ST

By order of the Public Utilities Commission, the following fare schedule will become effective:

CASH 13¢ TOKENS 3 FOR 35¢
WEEKLY PASS $1.75

During the process of changing over to the new fares there may be some delays or difficulties due to inexperience.

With your help and understanding these can be reduced to a minimum.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP US HELP YOU:

1 Have correct fare ready when you board, drop fare promptly into fare box.
2 Buy several days' supply of tokens—6 for 70¢ or 9 for $1.05.
3 Buy a weekly pass—still Washington's greatest transit bargain.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP AND COOPERATION

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

Add a Personal Touch to Your Christmas Cards
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
CHRISTMAS Photo GREETING CARDS
Made From Your Own Snapshot Negative

Season's Greetings
from Our House
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EACH **12c**
25 For **$2.25**
With Envelopes

SUPER-SPECIALS
MONDAY *and* TUESDAY

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE *50c Tube, D. C. Stores Only*	29c
KREML HAIR TONIC *60c Size, D. C. Stores Only*	37c
LADY ESTHER FACE *Powder, 55c Size, D. C. Stores Only*	29c
CARTERS LIVER PILLS *29c Size, D. C. Stores Only*	19c
$1.25 CREO-MULSION *For Coughs, D. C. Stores Only*	79c
75c DOANS PILLS *For The Kidneys*	43c
ENO EFFERVESCENT *Salt, 75c Size, D. C. Stores Only*	47c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC *$1.00 Size, D. C. Stores Only*	57c

ALL LONG-FILLER
10c EL PRACO CIGARS
Made of the Finest Puerto Rican Tobacco
5 for 45c
$4.25 Box of 50

STRATFORD CIGARETTES
Low Cost Smoking
Carton of 200 **$1.09**
15c Pack of 20 **11c**

Contains Olive Oil and Lanolin
FITCH'S Creme SHAMPOO
Quick to lather. Quick to rinse. Just a finger-tip dab whips up into heaps of lather. Rinse out in a swish with plain water.
$1.00 Jar **79c**

FITCH'S Dandruff Remover **SHAMPOO**
$1.00 Pint **67c**

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Chocolate WEEK SPECIALS

BRAEBURN Chocolate Covered **PEPPERMINT PATTIES**
49c Pound Box **43c**

BRAEBURN Chocolate Covered **WHIPPED CREAMS**
49c Pound Box **43c**

HERSHEY BARS ALMOND or MILK CHOCOLATE
23c Size **19c**

SUCHARD CHOCOLATES
- ALMOND SQUARES
- MILKA SQUARES
- BITTRA SQUARES

33c Size **29c**

CELLAS Chocolate Covered **CORDIAL CHERRIES**
100% Liquid Centers
A huge red cherry floating in clear natural cordial. A treat for those who prefer fine candies.
89c 12-ounce Box **59c**

MYRA MONET Chocolate Covered **THIN MINTS**
Frosty-cool peppermint cream wafers with a thick coating of semi-sweet dark chocolate. A generous number of pieces in each box.
59c Pound Box **49c**

Fresh, Tasty **CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS**
Thin creamy pure chocolate wafers with tiny beads of sugar candy topping.
49c Pound Bulk **39c**

Chocolate BRIDGE MIXTURE
Fudge, mint creams, nuts, caramels, and oh, so many different pieces . . . all chocolate coated.
Pound Bulk **49c**

GOLD CRAFT Milk Chocolate Covered **CHERRIES**
$1.00 Pound Box **80c**

MAMMY LOU Chocolate Covered **BUTTER CREAMS**
49c Pound Box **43c**

Toiletry SPECIALS

ELMO ALL WEATHER LOTION
Your skin won't have to feel the effects of winter wind and rain—Elmo All Weather Lotion is non-greasy, guards against roughness and chapping. Buy this soothing lotion today.
$2.00 Size **$1.00**
Limited Time Only

Special Combination!
Regular 29c **TEK TOOTH BRUSH** and a 50c Tube **LYONS TOOTH PASTE**
79c Value Both For **59c**

TUSSY RICH CREAM
Your summer-dried, weather-lined skin will love the softening richness of this famous night cream.
$1.75 Size **$1.00**
$3.00 Size .. **$1.75**
Limited Time Only

Greaseless–Medicated
NOXZEMA' SKIN CREAM
Medicated skin cream that vanishes almost instantly. Helps soften skin; soothes chapping and burning; serves as shaving cream; cream for foot comfort.
85c Boudoir Jar **59c**
Limited Time Only

Dorothy Gray ESTROGENIC HORMONE LOTION
$2.00 Size 6-Ounces **$1.00**
Limited Time

Dorothy Gray BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION
$2.00 Size 12-Ounces **$1.00**
Limited Time Only

Dorothy Gray SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION
Especially good for dry, rough or scaly skin . . . helps soften and soothe. Can be used as a powder base.
$2.00 Size 12-Ounces **$1.00**
Limited Time Only

Save on HEALTH NEEDS

Goodrich HOT WATER BOTTLES
Smooth, pliant rubber; standard capacity; takes standard attachments.
$1.98 2-Quart Capacity

ATLAS Nose and Throat **ATOMIZER**
Emits solution in a fine spray that penetrates hard-to-reach areas of the nose and throat passages.
For Oil or Water Solutions **98c**
Spray Daily To Help Prevent Colds

APEX Easy to Read FEVER THERMOMETER
With Plastic Carrying Case
Accurate, easy to read without twisting and turning, squinting and balancing. Comes with attractive pen-like carrying case and frame for shaking mercury down.
$1.98 Oral or Rectal Style

$1.20 FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE *Large Size, 6-Ounces*	84c
$1.00 REM FOR COUGHS *Large Size*	79c
75c VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE *Large Jar*	63c
FOUR-WAY COLD TABLETS *19c Box of 12*	17c
MILBURN COLD CAPSULES *Box of 12*	35c
30c KONDONS NASAL JELLY *½-Ounce Tube*	23c
50c VICKS VATRONOL DROPS *Large Size*	43c
GLASS MENTHOL INHALERS *Peoples*	10c
GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM *75c Tube*	63c
50c MUSTEROLE Regular or Mild *For Adults or Children*	35c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

DE VILBISS VAPORIZERS
Electric Steam Type With Automatic Cut-Off
While you sleep, let the soothing medicated vapors relieve congestion in nasal passages and chest, caused by common colds
$3.50

Fits Any Standard Lamp Fixture
WESTINGHOUSE SUN LAMP BULBS
Just like sitting out in the glorious summer sunshine! Soothing, beneficial rays produced by a bulb that you can use in any socket.
$8.50

Knapp Monarch INFRA RED LAMPS
With Long Flexible Neck For Easy Adjusting
Warmth that penetrates to help sooth and relieve muscular pain, sinus, distress of sinus soreness and congested areas . . . all from common cause.
With Switch **$7.95**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Wallace Assails Truman 'Hypocrisy'

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Henry A. Wallace said tonight that President Truman's campaign has set a new record for "transparent hypocrisy" in the "long and shoddy annals of politics."

The Progressive Party presidential candidate accused Mr. Truman of "two-timing, double talk" and "libel."

Making his final major campaign address before Election Day next Tuesday, Wallace said the President now "loves" the labor he threatened with bayonets and condemns the "Taft-Hartley slave law—the law he enforces so savagely."

"The President who refused to sign an order ending segregation in the Armed Forces, is the candidate now paying lip service to civil rights," Wallace told a party rally.

Wallace said Mr. Truman's speeches were not the result of malice but of a "frantic effort to please the people while he is a candidate, to please Wall Street while he is President."

"It should be clear to everyone now that a wasted vote is a vote for Truman," Wallace said. "If you want reaction vote for Dewey."

Appealing for a large vote for peace and abundance, Wallace said his rivals campaigned on double-talk, "home and mother" and the glories of the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls.

"But our chief accomplishment," Wallace said, "is that we have given the American people a new standard of political morality and truth."

By Thurmond

Dixiecrat Votes Seen FEPC Bar

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP).—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond tonight said, "The millions who are going to vote for the States' Rights Democrats will succeed in preventing either Truman or Dewey" from enacting an FEPC law.

The South Carolina Governor wound up his States Rights presidential campaign at a rally here.

Terming the proposed Fair Employment Practices Act "the most vicious" part of President Truman's civil rights legislative program, Thurmond said in a prepared speech that the President, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Henry A. Wallace were all committed to support it.

"Our campaign is based on the belief we can prevent either Truma nor Dewey from winning a majority of the electoral votes," Thurmond said. "In that event, the House of Representatives will choose a President who is dedicated to the preservation of local self-government.

"But even if we should fail to cause the election to be thrown into the House, we shall have accomplished our most important objective—to rebuild the Democratic Party, to prevent passage of the un-American force bills, and to restore the Southern States to a position of respect from every political party."

Roundtable to Discuss Payment of Alimony

"Should Husbands Have to Pay Alimony?" will be the topic of the District Rountable radio program at 7:30 p. m. today over Station WINX.

Participants in the program, sponsored by the Junior Bar Association of the District, will be: Philip Hamilton, Domestic Relations Commissioner of the United States District Court here; Una Rita Morris, Assistant Corporation Counsel of the District, and John Alexander and Jean Boardman, Washington attorneys.

'Father Lannon House' Brings $4350 at Auction

The "house that Father Lannon built," was auctioned yesterday by St. Michael's Catholic Church Building Fund, Inc. It was sold to Dr. William B. Wardrop, Silver Spring physician, for $4350.

A crowd of approximately 150 persons gathered for the auction but bids were few and had to be forced out by a representative of Adam A. Weschler & Sons, auctioneers, who donated their services.

The structure must be moved before December 2. Dr. Wardrop said he was moving it several blocks to 837 Bonifant st. next to his office.

Grateful Ballot for Truman Urged by Royall in Virginia

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Democratic Party is the only "all-American" party not dedicated to special interests, and its candidates deserve election because of the "wisdom and success" of its postwar policy, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall said tonight.

The American standard of living has "moved steadily forward" since the Nation was "rescued" from depression in 1932 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Royall said in a speech at a Democratic rally here.

"If voters cast their ballots on the basis of gratitude", the Army Secretary added, "I do not see how a single precinct in a single State could fail to support President Truman."

The Progressive Party and the States' Rights Party have as their objective "the damaging, and possibly the destroying, of the Democratic Party", Royall told his audience. Both Wallace and Thurmond supporters, he said, "are centering their efforts where the Democrats will be hurt the most and the Republicans hurt the least."

"I am confident," Royall declared, "that no group welcomed more sincerely the beginning of a fourth party in the South than did the large Communist segment of the Wallaceites."

Earlier in tonight's rally, the Truman-Barkley ticket was given a bost by two political figures long prominent in the dominant wing of the State Democratic Party, Horace H. Edwards and T. McCall Frazier.

Lawler, Veteran Park Policeman, To Retire Today

Lieut. Jerome B. Lawler, veteran of nearly 22 years on the United States Park Police Force, retires today because of physical disability.

Lawler

A retirement ceremony will be held in the Park Police squad room, 15th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

During World War II, Lieutenant Lawler acted as commanding officer of the Park Police with the rank of captain for more than three years while Capt. Mark Raspberry was on duty with the Coast Guard.

A native of the District, Lieutenant Lawler attended St. John's College. He served in the Army during World War I. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Rose M. Lawler, at 1532 V st. se.

Sergt. Arthur Debarr Cook, 47, of 6117 Landover rd., Cheverly, a graduate of the FBI National Police Academy and the Washington police academy, is being promoted to lieutenant to succeed Lieutenant Lawler.

States Rights Issue Debated

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—The States Rights Party stood in both a good and bad light tonight—depending on which side you cared to take in a political debate here between a States Righter and a Truman Democrat.

To Collins Denny, jr., a Richmond attorney, the States Rights movement was the way to salvation for the Demcratic Party.

To Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson County, it loomed as the national party's avenue of destruction.

Both men spoke before an audience at Thomas Jefferson High Schools.

Denny, who spoke first, saw the campaign's transcendental issue as "the issue of the freedom of the individual as opposed to the regimentation of the individual through a national police state—the issue of the very preservation of those institutions by which our liberty has been guarded."

Whitehead said the national Democratic Party "has consistently stood for the rights of man, for the rights of the individual, for the rights of all the people and not the privileged few."

Dr. Clair to Talk

Dr. Francis J. Clair, Republican candidate for the Arlington County Board, will speak at 4:30 p. m. today over radio station WARL. Members of the Republican Women's Council of Arlington will discuss campaign issues following his talk.

Bonds, Charter Plans Given Good Chance

NEARBY—*From Page 1*

either Alexandria or in Fairfax County. Fairfax voters will elect three unopposed candidates for supervisors of the Northern Virginia Soil Conservation District. To be named, automatically, are Stuart T. DeBell, Fairfax County; Lester W. Huff, Prince William County, and Edward C. Norman, Loudoun County.

Polling Hours Vary

Political dopesters are forecasting a vote of about 20,000 in Arlington County, 10,000 in Alexandria, and about 10,000 in Fairfax County. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

In Maryland, where the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., a vote of between 35,000 and 40,000 is being predicted in Montgomery County, with a turnout of about 30,000 expected in Prince Georges County.

Marylanders will elect members of the House of Representatives and will vote on seven amendments to the State Constitution, and a Sate-wide referendum in addition to voting on local issues.

In Montgomery County, Representative J. Glenn Beall, running for his fourth House term, is opposed by Democratic opponent F. Byrne Austin, but is expected to win reelection.

Amendments up for Vote

In Prince Georges County, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Democrat, is running for his sixth term in the House, and is being opposed by Republican C. Maurice Weidemeyer. Sasscer is expected to win.

Chief among the proposed consititutional amendments is one to limit the Governor to two successive terms. Another would prevent members of groups which advocate violent overthrow of the Government from holding public office in Maryland. A third would provide for holding annual instead of biennial sessions of the Maryland General Assembly.

Another would provide for new counties when a majority of the residents within the proposed county boundaries approve the plan. Two of the amendments deal with problems peculiar to the City of Baltimore. The referendum is on ousting W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles.

In Prince Georges County, residents will vote also on the establishment of four fire districts, in the election districts of Oxon Hill, Spauldings, Seat Pleasant and Lanham. Proposed is a fire tax of 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation, to be given to the volunteer fire departments in these districts.

Court Order Curbs Practices Of Glass Firms

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP).—An out-of-court settlement of the flat glass antitrust suit leaving the LibbeyOwens-Ford Glass Co. intact, but containing severe injunctions against practices alleged to be in restraint of trade, was approved today by Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb.

With the signing of the order by Judge Kloeb it takes the form of a consent decree, acquiesced to by both sides, but having the full power and authority of a judgment imposed by the court.

Under its terms the major defendant companies escape what defense counsel early in the case had described as atomization. The Department of Justice had asked that the LibbeyOwens-Ford firm, with nine plants; the Pittsburgh Plate Co., with six, and the American Window Glass Co., Pittsburgh, be reduced to one plant each by means of enforced sales of property.

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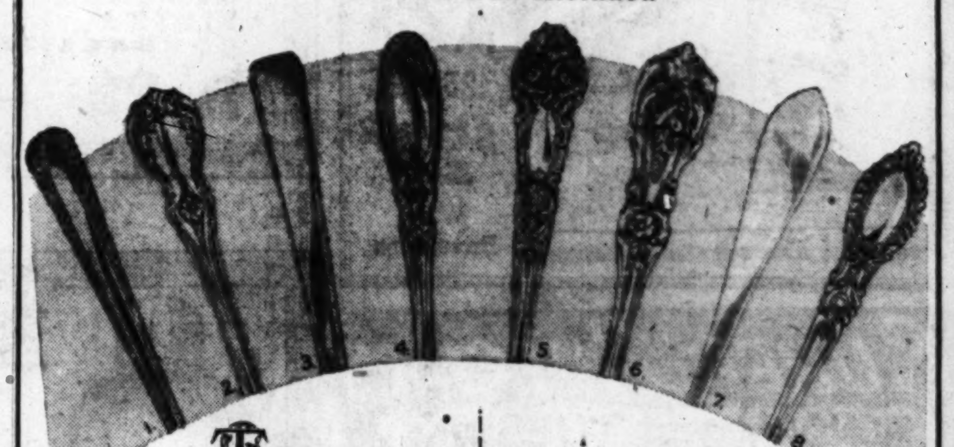

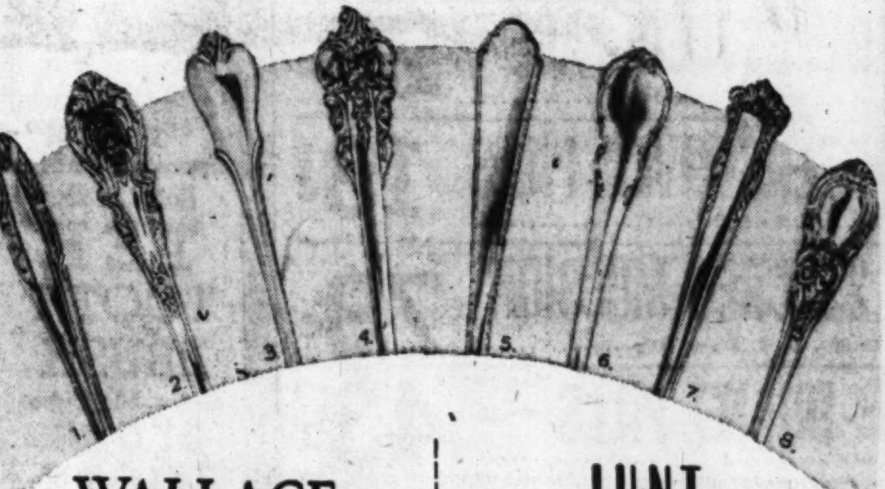

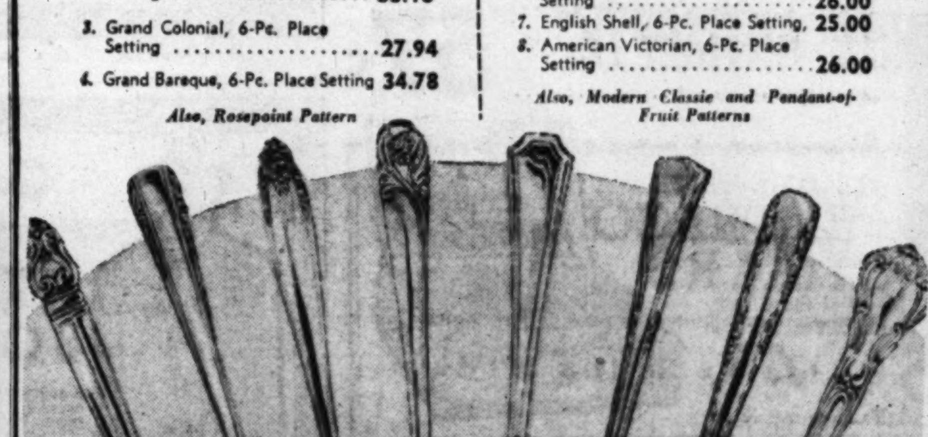

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1. Royal Danish, 6-Pc. Place Setting, 30.55
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5. Fairfax, 6-Pc. Place Setting 25.50
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The Greatest Bedtime Story Ever Told!

Second Big Week starts tomorrow! House & Herrmann's amazing bedding sale is being continued by popular demand of thrifty Washington homemakers! Last week we filled our entire street and second floors with a colossal selection of bedding. We offered nationally advertised and famous quality merchandise at such sensational savings, they were sold the first day! Hundreds of bargain hunters stormed our counters! We were swamped! Now we have more bedding, more bargains, a bigger selection than ever. If you were disappointed last week . . . DON'T MISS THIS GREAT NEW SALE!

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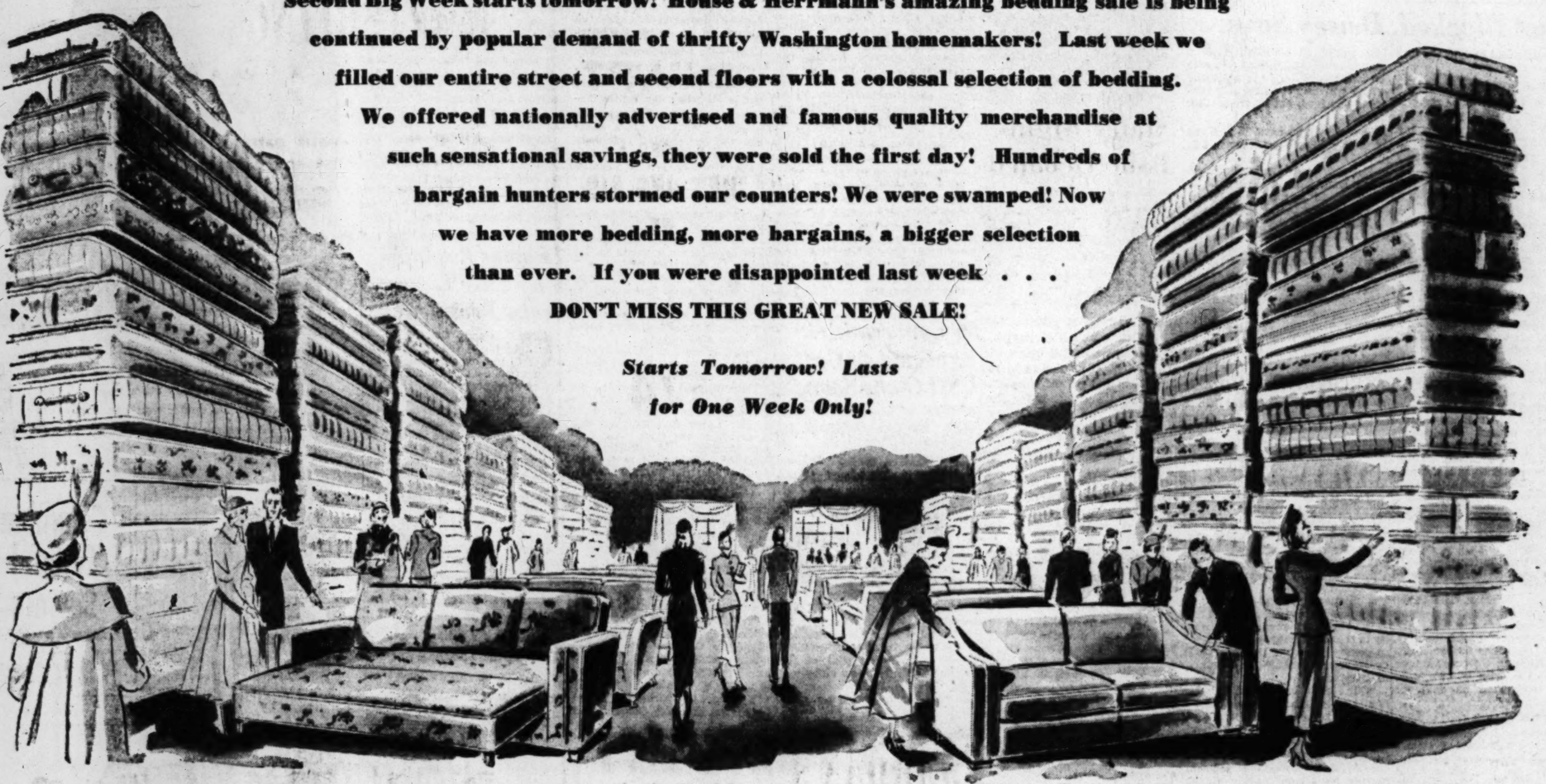

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Famous Make Sofa Beds

Choice of wine, blue or beige tapestries. All with full spring construction and built-in bedding compartment.

Regularly $98.00 **$59.84**

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Save up to $46.29! Choose beautifully styled double or twin beds in gleaming maple, mahogany or walnut.

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Simmons Tapestry Sofa Beds

Lovely sofas . . . distinctively styled by Simmons . . . open to double beds. Each with spring comfort and bedding box.

Values $89.95 to $119 **$74.54**

Lullaby Drop Side Cribs

Famous Lullaby crib with a drop side, spring and easy-roll castors. Very sturdy. Rich maple or birch finish.

Regularly $37.50 **$27.44**

2-Piece Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite

Rich tapestry, smart modern style and famous "cushionized" spring comfort. Sofa opens to big double bed.

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Sensational values in buyer's samples, floor samples, and discontinued designs. All in good condition. Some soiled. Full or twin size.

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Big Eclipse Studio Couch

Eclipse . . . famous for comfort . . . made this a living room beauty in tapestry. You save $49.21 and choose your color.

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Innerspring Mattress in Durable ACA Ticking, double or twin	Special	$24.88
Buoyant Coil, Box Spring to Match the Mattress Above	Special	$24.88
Wine Tapestry Sofa Bed, fringed base, bedding compartment	$149.00	$89.09
Simmons Sofa Bed in modern limed oak	$139.95	$97.48
Spool Arm Tapestry Sofa Bed, large bedding box	$149.95	$91.83
Simmons Regency Innerspring Mattress, full size	Special	$48.88
Simmons Graceline Metal Bed, full or twin size	$17.95	$11.86
Tuxedo Arm Love Seat Sofa Bed, Innerspring	$149.95	$104.82
Sturdy, Helical-Tied Coil Springs, double or twin size	$16.95	$9.88
Simmons Love Seat Hide-A-Beds with Sim'ons Innerspring Mat.	$249.00	$163.80
Folding Cot with Genuine Innerspring Mattress	Special	$24.44
Innerspring, Tapestry Chair Beds for Living Room or Boudoir.	$89.00	$64.47
Tapestry Sofa Beds Cushioned with Genuine Shredded Latex	$119.00	$78.88
Wet-Resistant, Innerspring Crib Mattress	$14.95	$8.47
Hair Top, Innerspring Crib Mattress, wet resistant	$24.95	$14.82
Famous Lullaby Youth Bed with Side Rails, maple or birch	$49.95	$32.38
100% Imported Down Pillows in heavy duty, striped ticking	$12.95	$6.88
100% Crushed Duck Feather Pillows, striped ticking, std. size	$4.95	$2.88
Hollywood Bed on legs with Innerspring Mattress. Single size	$59.50	$38.88
Top Quality, All-Felt Mattress, striped ticking, full or twin	$29.95	$18.46
Maple-Arm, Love Seat Sofa Beds, innerspring construction	$139.00	$94.87
Hotel-Type, Converta-Bed, Spring Sofa or Innerspring Bed	$298.00	$196.10
Chaise-Type Studio Couch with Head Rest and Bolster	$119.00	$83.17
Specially Designed, Triple Strength Coil Spring	$44.95	$29.95

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Simmons Hide-A-Beds

Styled by Simmons for a gay, stylish living room. Opens to double bed with innerspring mattress. Choice of colors.

Regularly $239 **$189**

2-Pc. Mohair Sofa Bed Suite

Tailored in mohair . . . built by Kroehler! Has style, double bed utility, and deep spring comfort. Very sturdy.

Regularly $329 **$249**

Simmons Hide-A-Beds

Smart style, space savers in beautiful brocatelle, Simmons gives you wear-tested fabric, luxurious comfort and service.

Regularly $329 **$268.72**

Beautyrest Mattress and Springs

We can't cut price on any of Simmons' famous 837 coil springs . . . but we have mattress and box springs in all sizes.

Always a Great Buy **$59.50** each

Simmons Hair Top Mattress

This is the famous Simmons innerspring hair top mattress. A necessity for people with particular respiratory ailments. Available in full or twin sizes.

Special **$38.88**

2-Pc. Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite

Kroehler takes rich boucle and creates stunning modern pieces. Has "cushionized" comfort. Sofa makes double bed.

Regularly $329 **$244.82**

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Luxurious sleeping comfort at a modest price! Hundreds of coils, woven ticking, deep tufts! And Simmons means wear!

A Bargain For Only **$29.66**

Warren Winds Up On Goodwill Note

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP).—Earl Warren wound up his vice presidential campaign here tonight on a note of unity and good will.

Making his last major address of the campaign in Pan Pacific Auditorium, he came to the end of a campaign trail he blazed through 35 States from coast to coast since September 15.

The GOP vice presidential candidate concluded his campaign on the same note he bagan a month and a half ago. Then, addressing his first audience in Salt Lake City, he appealed for a sober nonpartisan approach to the 1948 election campaign.

He wrapped up his attack on the Truman Administration in San Francisco last night, indicting it as a "sorry spectacle" and only a remnant of an administration."

On his final day of campaigning today, the California Governor started early with open air rallies at Anaheim and Long Beach and tonight's windup rally. This afternoon he attended the California-U.S.C. football game.

At Anaheim, he asked "what is left" of an administration from which segments have seceded to the right and left, with the remainder unable to agree within itself."

"Nothing," shouted a small boy.

DEWEY—*From Page 1*

Peace Blocked, Dewey Says

streamers decked each of the three tiers.

Mrs. Emily Warner, daughter of the late Al Smith, had a prominent seat on the stage. Between the vaudeville numbers, State and county GOP leaders worked in the heavy "get-out-the-vote-Tuesday" speeches.

As the evening wore on (four hours of it) the program built up to the top speakers.

Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, who will be the next Governor, if Dewey is elected, said Truman has invented a new dance—"One step forward, two backward, and sidestep."

Senator Irving M. Ives said Russia "fears a Republican landslide more than anything else . . . President Dewey will hold the cards and call her bluff."

Matches Light Garden

A joint act by screen star Robert Montgomery and singer James Melton prepared the crowd for Dewey's grand entry. All lights in the house were doused. Montgomery and Melton then asked everybody to "light up for freedom."

Lighted matches and cigarette lighters suddenly broke the darkness. Then the crowd joined a stage choir in singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Street throngs estimated by police at nearly a million cheered Dewey en route to the Garden.

The Governor was presented by Thomas J. Curran, Republican county chairman. The crowd broke into applause, and spotlights played over the hall. Mrs. Dewey stepped forward, smiling, and stood with her husband. After four minutes, Governor Dewey broke up the cries of "We want Dewey" and went on with his speech.

Mimicry Gets Laugh

The audience laughed hilariously as Dewey mimicked Truman's attacks on Republicans as "shadowy ogres" and "hobgoblins," and loudly rooted his attack on the "divided" Democratic house.

Then it settled down to intermittent applause of his pledges to labor, the farmers and the insecure.

He got a big hand when he ad libbed into his labor planks the pledges of "an administration that will never draft them (workers) into the Army because it doesn't like some of them"—a reference to Mr. Truman's abortive railroad labor draft bill.

He was cheered, too, when he promised to "carry on the fight against injustice and discrimination, the fight for civil liberties of all our people in all our land."

A new appeal for labor's vote highlighted his speech. He added some bait for the farmers and old folk, too, and invited "Democrats and Independents" to join what he called his "everybody's" crusade.

Governor Dewey promised that labor's freedoms, "won through long decades of struggle . . . will be zealously guarded and extended," but once again he failed to specify. Tonight he did not mention the Taft-Hartley Act, although throughout his campaign he has defended its basic provisions.

He promised that American labor would go forward "with a forward-moving America and with an administration in Washington which will be not merely its fair-weather friend, but its all-weather friend.

But closest he came to spelling out labor "freedoms" came in this paragraph:

"In this free land, as in no other land, labor is free; free to organize, to bargain collectively, to strike; free to choose jobs and to change jobs; free to speak up and talk back . . . and free to go to the polls . . ."

With his Madison Square Garden speech, Governor Dewey rested his campaign case, save for an election-eve radio talk Monday night. Immediately following the Garden meeting, he and Mrs. Dewey motored to his Pawling, N. Y., farm.

Sunday morning Governor Dewey and his family will attend 11 a. m. services at Christ Church on Quaker Hill, but aides said he would have nothing to say publicly over the Sabbath. He will return to New York at noon Monday to vote Tuesday, and to await election results.

Farm Pledges Repeated

Tonight's last bid for the farm vote was largely repetitious of what he has promised throughout the West—a pledge to "continue and strengthen" the long-range price support program and rural electrification, and give them more soil conservation help. He said he would give them an administration "they know they can depend on."

His pledge of more social security to the old folks simply promised in general language the increased coverage and pensions he detailed in Boston.

"Our Nation has moved permanently away from the era of dog-eat-dog, when our people had little or no protection against the bitter hazards of unemployment or disability or old age," he said, "we are going forward to a greater security for all our people which will make all America more secure."

But he said all of this, and more, depends on maintenance of peace in the world; that peace is the cause that lies closest to his heart.

He said our friends in world councils have been "stunned" and work for peace itself "paralyzed" by President Truman's "daily shifts in policy."

For his own part, he promised to "wage the peace patiently and firmly, with intense labor and a new devotion."

"We will enlist for this momentous task Americans of the highest order of competence," he said. "We will follow strong, clear policies. The world will, once again, know where we stand. It will be the same every day.

"We shall be all on the side of human freedom. We will work for peace through the United Nations and by every honorable means wherever the peace is threatened . . ."

Before lambasting the President, Dewey said he and Governor Warren had agreed in advance not to conduct a "politics-as-usual" campaign.

"We agreed that this was too grave a time for . . . political circuses and sideshows . . . for cheap wisecracking . . . for ranting, boasting partisanship."

Voters 'Aren't Fooled'

"Since that time," he said, "grown men" have been making a Halloween carnival out of the campaign, telling ghost stories and describing members of Congress as "predatory animals" and "mossbacks" who do their work with "meat axes, butcher knives and sabers."

"What do these monsters eat?" asked Dewey. "Why, 'Red herring', of course."

He said the voters haven't been fooled or frightened by the opposition's suggestion that Republicans, if elected, "will tear you apart."

Dewey said Mr. Truman has been resorting to desperate tactics "because his party is splintered and divided."

Air Show Queen Chosen by Pilots

The Washington Post

MRS. GENEVIEVE THORNTON, 24, of 4202 13th rd. S., Arlington, Va., will be crowned queen of the air show scheduled today at 3 p. m. at Hyde Field, Clinton, Md. The sky circus is for the benefit of Prince Georges County Boys Club

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Today's Fort Excursion Season's Last

This season's final Government sponsored Potomac River excursion to Fort Washington will be held today.

The "Potomac Clipper," sightseeing boat, will leave the dock at Tidal Basin Inlet Bridge, west of the Jefferson Memorial in West Potomac Park, at 10 a. m., returning at approximately 2 p. m.

Park Historian Charles E. Shank will relate the history of points of interest en route and at the Fort. Participants may bring their lunches. Round trip tickets at $1.15 each may be obtained at the dock.

An all-day camera tour of nearby Maryland by-ways, a study of winter twigs and a late autumn walk on the C. & O. Canal towpath also will be sponsored by National Capital Parks this weekend, Park Superintendent Irving C. Root announced yesterday.

The camera tour will pass through Olney, Cookesville and Ellicott City, returning over United States Highway No. 1. Stops will be made so that tour members can photograph late autumn pastoral and woodland scenes and interesting old structures.

Persons traveling in private autos will assemble at Georgia and Alaska aves. nw. at 9:30 a. m. today. Special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw. at 9 a. m. The round trip fare will be $1.70.

How to recognize trees and shrubs after they have shed their leaves will be revealed by Horace V. Wester, Park horticulturist, on a twig walk to be held in Dumbarton Oaks Park from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The event will be organized at the Lovers Lane entrance to the park near 31st and K sts. nw.

36 Communities Expected to Get USO Clubs Soon

Revival of the USO program, which provided recreation for servicemen in World War II, is bein completed rapidly, Defense Secretary Forrestal said yesterday.

Early establishment of USO clubs in 36 communities near now-busy peacetime military bases is assured, Forrestal said. First of the new clubs will open today at Petersburg, Va., for soldiers stationad at Camp Lee. The club will be operated by the National Catholic Community Service and Young Women's Christian Association.

At present the armed forces are served by 97 projects conducted by various member agencies of the wartime USO. The new clubs will bring the total to 133, all scheduled to be in operation by January 1.

Truman Attacks Republicans' Farm and Labor Record

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

appreciation before leaving for the auditorium.

The five-block route was lined on both sides by people who had stood in the rain waiting to welcome him to his home State. Their ardor undampened, they cheered heartily as he passed. Fireworks flashed and banged overhead when he arrived.

A crowd which packed the huge auditorium to the rafters gave Mr. Truman a ringing ovation when he stepped on the stage, and repeated it for Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman.

A Fable About Albany

The President related a fable about a politician who asked the people if they knew what he was going to say and, because they wanted to please him, was answered "yes." The politician said that in that case there was no need to speak, so the next time they answered "no," and he said if they were so ignorant it would be improper to speak to them.

So the third time they answered that half of them knew and the other half didn't know what he would say. Then he replied that in that case those who knew could tell those who didn't.

This politician, Mr. Truman said, lived in a palace "which today would be called Albany."

The President again assailed the record of the Eightieth Congress in enacting the "notorious" Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act and in curtailing the farm price support program. He reminded his audience that the welfare of farmers and industrial workers is closely linked.

"When the farmer has no money," he said, "the merchants in the small towns feel it very quickly. Then it is not long before the industrial workers feel it in the cities."

The Taft-Hartley Act, Mr. Truman said, is a "vicious law and ought to be repealed." As for the price support program, he said:

"The Republicans attacked the welfare of our farmers. This is the (Eightieth) Congress that the Republican candidate said delivered for the future of the country as no other Congress ever did.

"I suppose he approved what the Republican Eightieth Congress did to the farmers' price-support program. That program was originated by the Democrats. Its purpose is to prevent the bottom dropping out from under farm prices. Fair prices for farmers are a very important part of the foundation of our prosperity.

"But the Republicans in Congress—or most of them—don't like farm price support. They seem to think it is a little wicked for the Government to be concerned about farm prices."

During his long trip from New York to St. Louis, the President made three back platform speeches in Ohio and Indiana. At Indianapolis, where the train made a 15-minute service stop, he took a walk along the platform.

Great numbers of people at many towns turned out just to see the train go by, even though it did not stop and they had no chance of hearing the President. But they shouted and waved at anayone who happened to be looking out of a window.

At Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. Truman was greeted by an estimated 15,000 who heard him say he had been "proving by the record that the Democratic Party works for all the people and that is the reason I'm a Democrat." He reminded them of his efforts to get price-control legislation and blamed prices on failures of the Eightieth Congress to enact such legislation.

An estimated 10,000 stood in the rain at Mattoon, Ill., to hear the President denounce what he said was Republican failure to meet the issues of the campaign. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), who joined the party at Terre Haute, introduced Mr. Truman at Mattoon.

At Bellefontaine, Ohio, the first rear-platform stop, Mr. Truman told an estimated 3000 people that the Republican candidate "has been following me around the country.

. . . and he is still behind." He asked them to "look out for your own interest on election day" by going out to vote.

When the presidential train left New York last night a guest in Mr. Truman's private car was Eddie Jacobson, his partner in a haberdashery business in Kansas City for a time after World War I. Mr. Truman learned yesterday that his old partner was in New York and invited him to come along.

It was announced today that Mr. Truman would make a nonpolitical speech at a Shrine ceremony in his honor at Kansas City. In this speech, it was understood, he would appeal to voters to cast their ballots for the candidate of their own choice, but, whomever they favored, to go to the polls and vote.

Monday night the President will speak on all four national radio networks from his home at Independence, Mo. The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, will share the program, speaking from Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak for Truman

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak on behalf of the Truman-Barkley ticket over a Nation-wide (ABC) hookup at 8:45 p. m. Sunday. She will speak from Paris, where she is attending the United Nations session as an American delegate. Senator Alben Barkley, vice presidential candidate, also will participate, as well as former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

Taft and McGrath To Debate on CBS

A "Truman vs. Dewey" debate between Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath and Republican Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio will be broadcast by CBS at 12:30 p. m. (EST) today.

Thomas Explains Why Sure Loser Seeks Presidency

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 30 (AP).—Why does the Socialist Party bother to put on a national campaign when no one concedes it a chance of victory?

Norman Thomas, its candidate for President, gave an answer in a speech prepared for delivery here tonight. He said there were three reasons:

1. "To teach the theory and ideals of democratic socialism."
2. "To outline a Socialist program for our troubled times."
3. "To make more likely the rapid emergence of a great mass party of the people as an essential instrument for winning plenty, peace and freedom."

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$50.00	$2.00
$100.00	$4.00
$125.00	$5.00
$150.00	$6.00
$250.00	$10.00
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YES! WE ARE OVERSTOCKED!

15,000 YARDS OF SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY FABRICS TO GO OUT

AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!!

$1.29 to $1.69, Now	$1.98 to $2.49, Now	$2.69 to $3.98, Now
$1.00 yd.	$1.39 yd.	$1.89 yd.

In the assortment will be found plain tone colors, floral and striped patterns in a wide range of patterns and colors. All full bolts. Not remnants.

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RE-UPHOLSTERING and RE-DESIGNING

Decorator Glamor Tremendous selection of fine decorator fabrics enables you to correlate patterns and harmonize color schemes.

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CUSTOM GIVES YOU A COMPLETE 3 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

When you invest in a Custom job, you are assured of trouble-free enjoyment. We will gladly service your Custom suite and we will always be just as close to you as your telephone. The materials in your old living room suite completely replaced with all new materials or a new suite.

SAVE AT LEAST $100

SOFA & CHAIR RE-UPHOLSTERED AND RE-DESIGNED as low as $59

. . . OR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY NEW STYLE

Select any new style in place of your old living room suite—Lawson, Regency, Tuxedo, Duchess of Windsor, Chippendale, Chesterfield, Duncan Phyfe, Sectional or Modern at slight additional cost.

GLAMORIZE YOUR HOME FOR FALL

Your living room is the heart of your home—enjoy it to the fullest with the beauty a Custom job gives! We use choicest, all brand new materials and finest craftsmanship! Your old suite is torn down to the bare frames and re-manufactured under the closest supervision to assure living room furniture perfection.

A LONG TIME TO PAY

PHONE STERLING 3512 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
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Hear Election News... with an all-new CROSLEY

Smart, new models for everyone in your family . . . every room in your home

CROSLEY 9-212M — The newest of radio-phonographs in a smart, compact cabinet finished in rich mahogany. Ideal for small homes, apartments. $159.95

Now—choose your new radio or radio-phonograph from a *complete selection* of all-new Crosley models! Each one tops in its price class . . . a masterpiece in styling, tone, and performance. See, hear them soon at your Crosley dealer.

CROSLEY 9-119 — Compact table radio in lustrous walnut plastic. Sensitive, powerful, mellow-toned. AC-DC. $17.95

Enjoy National Radio Week

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with an all-new CROSLEY of your own!

CROSLEY 9-113—Outstanding in beauty, tone and performance. Rich walnut plastic. Gives snappy performance on AC-DC. $28.95

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Patterson Papers Order to Be Asked

Attorneys for Mrs. Felicia Gizycka, daughter of the late Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Monday will ask District Court to order that all documents and personal papers of the former Times-Herald owner be produced for study, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time, lawyers for the seven Times-Herald executives who inherited the paper according to the terms of the last known will, now being contested by Mrs. Gizycka, will demand that the litigation be speeded.

Progress of the litigation was impeded Friday with the disclosure of seven additional wills, all of them antedating the will of June 21, 1946, now under contest.

The ebb and flow of the fortunes of Mrs. Gizycka and others named as beneficiaries in varying degrees were traced in the dissimilarity of many of the documents.

The earliest will, dated January 11, 1924, terming Mrs. Gizycka "my beloved daughter Felicia," left her the entire estate except for one piece of jewelry, bequeathed to a niece.

Mrs. Gizycka also was named to receive the bulk of the estate, under trust arrangements, in a will dated May 4, 1933.

Wills dated September 22, 1934, and October 3, 1934, contained only minor changes.

The daughter was still to get the major share under terms of the next will dated December 31, 1942.

The document directed that Mrs. Gizycka be given the net income of the rest of the estate, after minor bequests, and part of the principal if needed.

'Dower House' Change

In this will, the "Dower House" at Upper Marlboro, presumably part of the estate left to Mrs. Gizycka in earlier wills, was bequeathed to Rhode Christmas of the Times-Herald. The daughter was specifically named to get Mrs. Patterson's Dupont Circle home and property at Port Washington, N. Y.

In this document, Mrs. Patterson stated she wished control of the Times-Herald to pass on by sale to her brother, Joseph M. Patterson, or to Alicia Patterson (Guggenheim), Patterson's daughter; or to a cousin, Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in the order named.

This will specifically excluded Mrs. Gizycka's daughter, by a former marriage to Columnist Drew Pearson, Ellen Pearson (Arnold), from any participation.

Another will dated August 23, 1943, left the Times-Herald outright to Patterson and provided a $25,000 annual income for Mrs. Gizycka with the proviso that, if the trustees deemed it necessary, she could get part of the principal of the source of income.

The Times-Herald, under terms of a will dated August 31, 1944, was to be placed in the hands of Patterson, as trustee for one year, after which it was to be divided among four executives as follows: Frank C. Waldrop, 51 per cent; William C. Shelton, 25 per cent; Howard R. Weaver, 12 per cent, and C. A. Corcoran, 12 per cent.

The will provided that Patterson could fire any employe, thus making him ineligible for a share.

The Dower House, this time, was bequeathed to a friend, Ann Bowie Smith of Melwood, Md., instead of to Rhoda Christmas, named previously. The Dupont Circle property, previously left to Mrs. Gizycka, this time was bequeathed to the League of Republican Women.

Mrs. Ellen Pearson Arnold, the granddaughter previously cut off altogether, in this will was bequeathed $10,000 annual income.

$5000 to Porter

Included in the list of other bequests in this will is one of $5000 to C. B. Porter, former Times-Herald treasurer.

Porter, named in the 1946 will, now under contest, as one of the executives to share in the ownership of the Times-Herald, was cut out of that will by a later codicil.

Porter plunged to his death from a sixth-floor hotel room window in Clarksburg, W. Va., last September 15.

In the contested will:

Mrs. Gizycka was given $25,000 annually for life plus certain properties;

The Times-Herald was to be shared among seven executives of the paper;

The Dupont Circle property was bequeathed to the American Red Cross in place of the League of Republican Women.

Rhoda Christmas, who at various times had been left the Dower House and property "cross the lake" from the Dower House, and who had lost these by virtue of succeeding wills, was left "all of my dogs and horses upon condition that she will make proper provision for their care and treatment . . ."

No provision was made for Mrs. Ellen Pearson Arnold.

Drive-In Bank Bad Spot to Turn Dishonest Dollar

Bandits please note:

Bullet-proof glass and armor plate as well as a gun port should make the Washington area's first "drive-in" bank a tough place to make dishonest dollars.

The Citizens Bank of Riverdale recently opened the motorists' bank at its Avondale branch, 1900 Queens Chapel road, just past the District line, at the Eastern ave. intersection.

Convenient for motorists who can transact all business with the bank without leaving their automobiles, the drive-in arrangement should prove unattractive to bandits.

Shielding the caged teller are (1) bullet-proof glass windows, each of which cost more than $5000; (2) armor plate; (3) a gun port, and (4) interlocking doors. A microphone relays conversation between teller and customer.

Four Die in Fire

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—An early morning fire that trapped several families in their rooms in a South Side apartment building today killed four persons and injured eight.

Umbrella Repair

Put your umbrella in top-flight shape with our factory method repairs. A complete line of factory-priced umbrellas and canes for sale. Reasonable, fast service.

Golden Star Valet Service
14TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
606 NINTH ST. N.W.

To my many friends
and customers
Leland Stanford Pritchard
is now in business at
1705 Eye Street N.W.
Specializing in finest men's wear at reasonable prices. Your patronage will be appreciated.
NAtional 1319

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2 DAY SALE

ELECTROLUX HOOVERS

MON.
TUES.

Model 11
Complete with Attachments
Model 102

ELECTROLUX ELECTROLUX

HOOVERS HOOVERS

YOUR CHOICE

$14.39 Full Cash Price

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A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for Your Old VACUUM CLEANER

HOME DEMONSTRATION
Radius 100 Mile CALL EX. 5380

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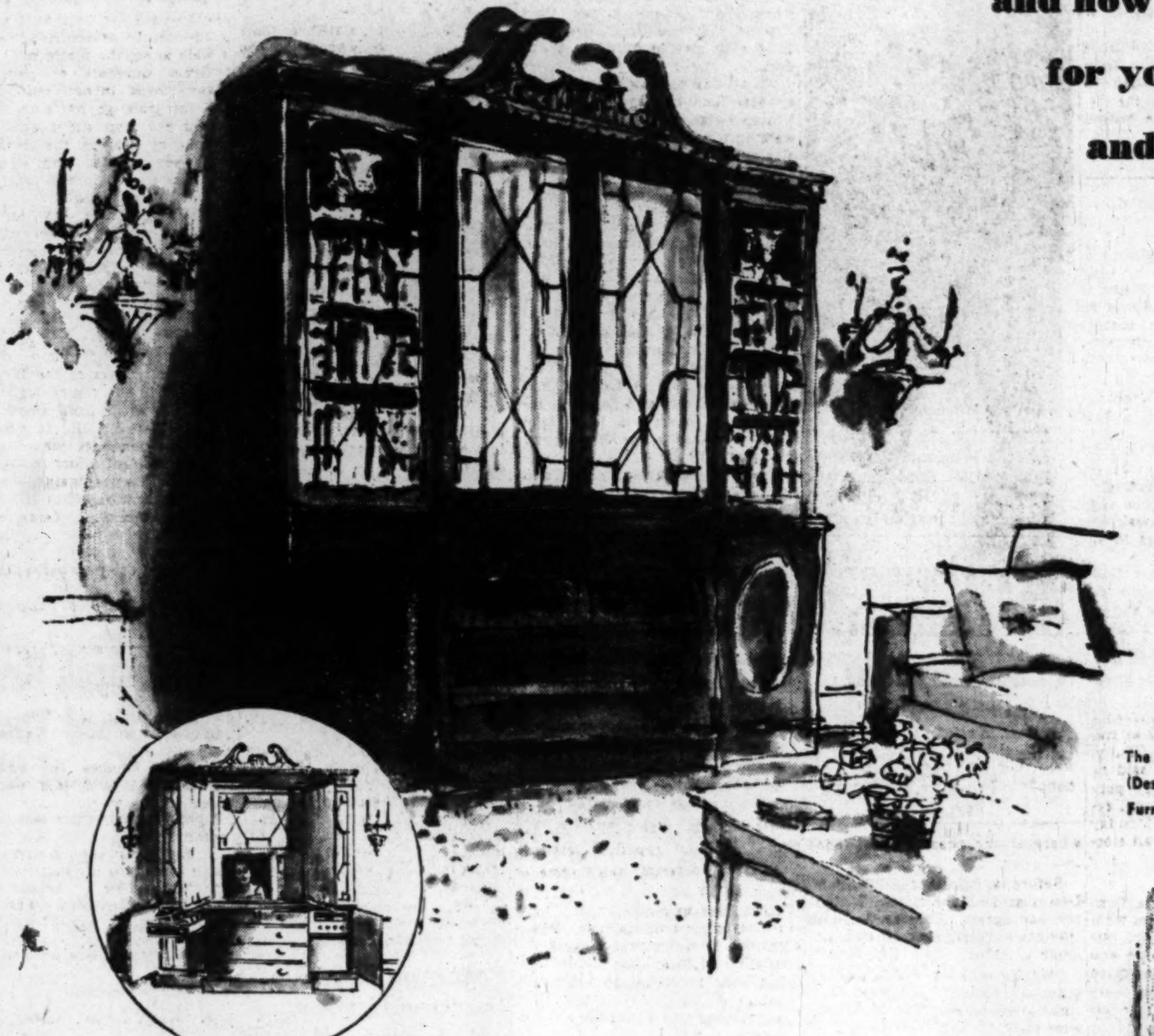
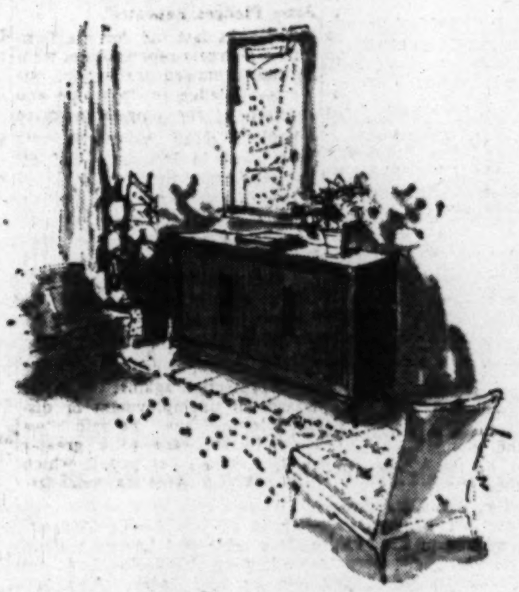
VACUUM STORES, INC.
Stores in Principal Cities
723 9th STREET N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FREE PARKING 3 DOORS DOWN

exclusive with Kitt's... in Washington and vicinity

and now being presented
for your inspection
and admiration

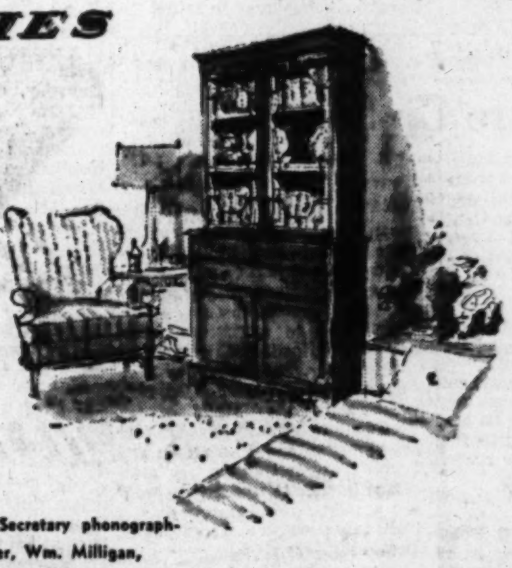

The Berkshire Breakfront television-phonograph-radio. (Designer, Wm. Millington of Baker Furniture, Inc.) $4100.


The Berkshire Modern phonograph-radio. (Designer, T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings) $2300.

the fabulous new

RCA VICTOR Berkshire SERIES

of high fidelity
Radio-Television-Phonographs
in distinguished designs

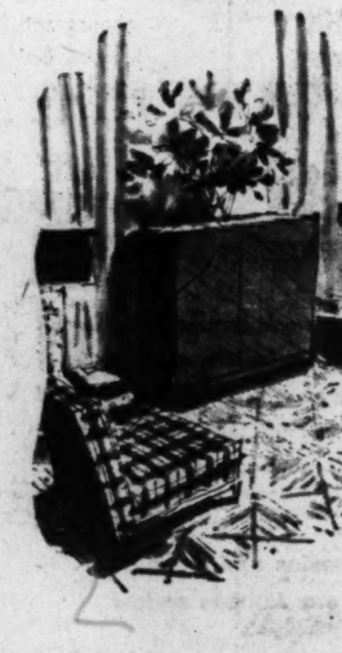

The Berkshire Secretary phonograph-radio. (Designer, Wm. Milligan, Baker Furniture, Inc.) $2500.

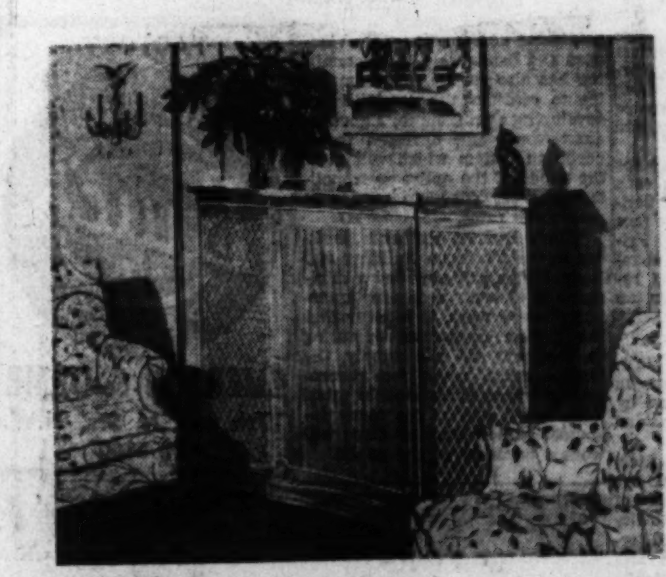
A sensation in the musical field was created last summer at the famous Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Massachusetts. At one point, Dr. Koussevitzky lowered his baton . . . the 110 musicians stopped playing . . . and this magnificent radio-television-phonograph carried on the glorious music. The great audience, the press and the conductor acclaimed the amazing realism of the Berkshire.

In the Berkshire series of fine combinations, a new achievement is added to the long history of fine instruments . . . bringing you something beyond comparison in lifelike reproduction of records and radio programs (AM, FM or shortwave), exciting big-screen television, and cabinetry of rare workmanship and design.

We invite you to see and hear
the magnificent Berkshire,
exclusive with Kitt's.

Convenient terms
may be arranged


The Berkshire Contemporary phonograph-radio (Designer, T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings) $2200.


The Berkshire Regency television-phonograph-radio. (Designer, Edward Wormley) $3250.

Kitt's
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REpublic 6212

Illustrated literature of the RCA Victor "Berkshire" series of high fidelity Radio-Television-Phonographs available on request

Nonprofit Hospital Administrations Hit

Business-like leadership is needed to save the Nation's voluntary (nonprofit) hospitals from bankruptcy, according to a writer in the current issue of Medical Annals of the District Medical Society.

Lawrence Drake, medical science writer here, gave his views in a paper entitled "Public Relations and the Voluntary Hospital," made public yesterday both in the Annals and Modern Hospital, trade publication.

Recommending a public relations survey to guide voluntary hospitals, he nonetheless admitted that under present business administration setups of the hospitals such survey results would not do much good.

"The executive gap between the hospital's superintendent and its governing board must be bridged," he declared. "In too many cases, administrative responsibilities of our hospital superintendents are limited by many checks, reservations and frustrating impediments."

From Red Cross

6595 Pints Of Blood Are Donated

Volunteer drivers in the Red Cross Motor Service have transported 5616 blood donors to the District blood center at 1730 E st. nw. this year, and have delivered 6595 pints of the life-saving fluid to hospitals in the region since January 1, according to the Red Cross.

Last week 541 pints of blood were delivered to hospitals by the center, 364 pints going to District institutions and 177 to Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia hospitals, as follows:

District of Columbia—Casualty Hospital, six; Children's, 15; Columbia, 18; Doctors, eight; Emergency, 64; Episcopal, six; Freedmen's, 14; Gallinger, 16; Garfield, two; Georgetown, 71; George Washington, 93; Homeopathic, four; Mount Alto Veterans, 15; Sibley Memorial, 25; U. S. Soldiers Home, one, and St. Elizabeths, six.

Virginia—Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, 25; Arlington Hospital, Arlington, nine; Circle Terrace, Alexandria, two; Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, four; U. S. Naval, Quantico, five; Winchester Hospital, Winchester, 18.

West Virginia—Newton D. Baker General, Martinsburg, 23; City Hospital, Martinsburg, nine, and King's Daughter, Martinsburg, seven.

Maryland—U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, four; Glenn Dale Hospital, Glenn Dale, five; Leland Memorial, Riverdale, six; Prince Georges, Cheverly, 16; Suburban, Bethesda, four; Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, three; Washington Cnuty General, Hagerstown; Hagerstown, 32; Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, four, and Laurel Hospital, Laurel, one.

Psychologist To Talk Here

Dr. Robert H. Thouless, psychologist at Cambridge University, will address the Society for Parapsychology here at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Federal Security Building Auditorium, 4th and Independence ave. sw.

His subject: "Psychical Research and Experimental Psychology."

Other events on the science calendar for the week:

Tuesday

Botanical society of Washington, 8 p. m., department of botany, science department, Maryland University. Demonstrations and informal discussions of botanical investigations.

Wednesday

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 8 p. m., PEPCO auditorium. J. E. Barkle, central station engineer, Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., "The Engineering Aspects of the Application of Series and Shunt Capacitors."

Thursday

Entomological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., National Museum. W. L. Popham, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, "Recent Developments in Control Procedures." Also Maj. Robert Traub, Department of Parasitology, Army Medical Center, "Chloromycetin Experiments on Scrub Typus in Malaya."

National Speleological Society, 8 p. m., Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., Ken and Pam Karcher, "The British Columbia Ice Fields."

Saturday

National Capital Astronomers, 8:15 p. m., Commerce Department Auditorium. Clay P. Butler, physicist, Naval Research Laboratory, "The Greenhouse Effect on Planetary Temperatures."

Fire Damages Salt Plant

Grand Saline, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP).—Fire following an explosion destroyed one section of the Morton Salt Co.'s refining plant here today with a loss estimated at $250,000. The rest of the one million dollar plant and the downtown section of Grand Saline were threatened for a time.

Best to Work All One's Life, Scientist Says

Chicago, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—American Society, particularly industrial organizations, should adopt the attitude that it is best for the individual and best for society if men and women work as long as they live, a New York psychologist said today.

Industries should reassign older persons to tasks fitted to their abilities rather than retire them when they are not able to perform the jobs they held in earlier life, suggested George Lawton to the second International Symposium on Feelings and Emotions.

They should abandon the idea of an arbitrary retirement age regardless of ability.

"Retirement is best when a worker can choose his time for retirement," Lawson said.

He said that it will be necessary to break down resistance to the age factor if older persons are to be employed in industry. But self-employment, particularly in the form of worker cooperatives, is another avenue of economic independence for older people, Lawton said.

Communities also should establish associations for successful aging, he said.

"One purpose of these associations is to counteract Townsend and ham-and-egg pressure groups," he said. "We need to improve the kind of life older people lead, as well as their standard of living."

Mission Plane Hits Mine

Athens, Oct. 30 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet's C-47 plane hit a mine and burned yesterday on landing at Phlorina, U. S. Army officers said today. Van Fleet, head of the U. S. military mission in Greece, was not aboard. Greek, American and British officers aboard all clambered to safety.

TRANSIT—From Page 1

Transit Fare Up Sunday

part of their ride within the District. They will receive receipts, pending District Court action on two CTC suits contesting the validity of the Interstate Commerce Commission order governing the joint fare ruling.

Fight May Be Resumed

Silver Spring riders will pay five-cent increases beginning Monday morning on two CTC bus routes to 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. The express route from the District Line will be 20 cents instead of 15, and the trip from Fenton st. and Colesville rd. will cost 25 cents instead of 20.

Last-minute efforts to prevent the fare increase, which were rejected Friday by the D. C. Public Utilities Commission, may be resumed. The Washington Committee for Consumer Protection declared yesterday it has "set up a subcommittee to consider the possibility of developing a program for a government-owned and operated transportation system which will meet the needs of the entire metropolitan area for adequate service at reasonable rates."

Benjamin C. Sigal, attorney for Washington Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action, whose petition for reconsideration of the fare rise was denied by the PUC Friday, said yesterday he had abandoned the idea of seeking a restraining order but may file an appeal later.

Statement Blasts PUC

The consumer organization blasted the PUC and higher fare in the following statement issued by its acting chairman, Mrs. Edna Schubert:

"The Washington Committee, which has actively opposed the unjust and arbitrary action of the members of the Public Utility Commission in unjustly and arbitrarily saddling the public with an unwarranted and extortionist fare increase, will not drop its fight against these high rates. However, since a court battle, if successful, would only result in a reponening of the case before the same biased and utility-minded commissioners, particularly Messrs. Flanagan and Lauderdale, the committee has decided to defer a final decision as to whether a court suit will be instituted.

"Moreover, the committee's financial resources are limited. Notwithstanding the failure of the President to remove Commissioners Flanagan and Lauderdale and People's Counsel O'Day, the committee intends to continue to work for a public utilities commission truly representative of the public.

Public Support Invited

"It proposed to ask the President for a meeting soon after the election. It will oppose the reappointment of Commissioners Flanagan and Lauderdale. The committee has also set up a subcommittee to consider the possibility of developing a program for a government-owned and operated transportation system which will meet the needs of the entire metropolitan area for adequate service at reasonable rates.

"Since District residents working in the Pentagon Building and Navy Annex will now pay a minimum of 44 cents a day for transportation to work, it is clear that the private companies operating in the area do not supply the transportation needs for government workers at reasonable rates. This is but one of the many instances of how the new fares will work a hardship on the public.

Advertisement

FREE OFFER for Deafened Persons

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means for starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sermons, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure, called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing". Write BELTONE, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.

'Underneath the Arches—'Of Bayonets . . .

The Washington Post

SERGEANT AND BRIDE HONORED—The crack drill team of the Second Battalion, Third Infantry Regiment—buddies of Sergt. Donald J. Fortin, 24, of Hartford, Conn.—turned out yesterday to provide the sergeant and his bride with a full-dress military wedding at Fort McNair, 4th and P sts. nw. The bride is the former Pauline N. Dobbs of 223 East Mason ave., Alexandria, Va. They walked from the post's chapel under an arch of rifles and bayonets

3 to Discuss Government, Communism

Three speakers will discuss government in relation to communism at the first "Town Hall" meeting of the anti-Communist program being sponsored by the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at 8:30 p. m. Monday at Gonzaga auditorium, 27 I st. nw.

On the one-hour program will be Joseph A. Cantrel, Washington attorney, Democratic leader in Montgomery County, and member of several civic and fraternal groups; Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney, associate professor of law at Catholic University of America, member of the District and Supreme Court bar and author of several books; and Dr. Stefan T. Possony, professor of Geopolitics at Georgetown University Graduate School, author and authority on revolutionary trends in national governments.

The Town Hall meetings, which have received the support of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and others, are open to the public free of charge.

2000 To Attend Southern States Co-Op Meeting

More than 2000 representatives of the Southern States Cooperative are expected to attend their silver anniversary Thursday and Friday in Richmond, Va.

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will speak Thursday, discussing "The Place of Farm Cooperatives in a Free Economy."

Members will hear association reports on finances, wholesale, community and marketing services, and actions of the board of directors. Outstanding Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club boys in the territory will be guests at the sessions.

New Pobeda Automobile Put on Sale in Russia

Moscow, Oct. 30 (AP).—Russia's new Pobeda passenger automobile was put on sale to the general public today in a new auto store here.

The Pobeda is a four-door sedan smaller than the current Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth, but larger than the prewar Willys. It is powered by a four-cylinder motor and has a neat, original appearance.

FACTORY
ENGINEERED
VALVE
Buick
IN HEAD
PARTS
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W.
DI. 8100

Comic Book Publishers Seen Inviting Restrictive Laws

Restrictive legislation for comic books may be inevitable if the industry as a whole continues to fail to abide by a proper code of ethics, James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said yesterday.

Elaborating on remarks made earlier before the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Bennett declared that the code now in use cannot be considered effective as long as 75 per cent of the publishers fail to abide by it.

The comic book industry mushroomed in a few years into a circulation of 60 million monthly. It has been subjected to increasing public criticism as an unwitting contributor to juvenile delinquency.

Industry spokesman Henry E. Schultz, executive director of the Association of Comic Magazine Publishers, defends it by stating that crime comics are aimed at adults and not at children. He points out that the most successful of the publications is "Crime Does Not Pay."

Bennett declared that he feels that constitutional legislation could be enacted and "should be" if the crime comic publishers can't get together on a decent code.

"I emphasize that not all comic books are improper. But there are still numerous ones that make a blueprint of crime that an adventurous child might be prone to imitate. The code, of course, forbids such blueprinting."

He said that the code itself is too broad.

"For instance, women must be clad in not less than they normally wear at a bathing beach. But they can be dressed in bathing clothes, although in a cornfield, building or any place else," he said.

The suggested legislation might be directed at forcing a code upon the publishers and subjecting them to criminal penalties, he said. Or, it might give police departments in cities the power to eliminate the more lurid publications from the newsstands, Bennett suggested.

Policeman Passes Up Chance of Lifetime

Revere, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP).—The once in a lifetime chance to make your former teacher write something 100 times came to a Revere patrolman—but he passed it up.

Patrolman Ralph D'Ambrosio stopped a speeding car yesterday and recognized the driver as his grammer school teacher.

"I should make you write 'it pays to drive carefully' 100 times," he told her. "You used to make me do that when I did something wrong."

D'Ambrosio quoted her as saying she was "late for a safety meeting" when he asked why she was hurrying.

That called for a lecture—and she got it.

PARKWAY-THE BEST WAY!

LET US INSTALL A
Brand New
Ford Engine
1938 THRU 1948 FORDS
PAY AS LITTLE AS $15.86 MONTHLY
Parkway
SALES Ford SERVICE
WE WILL GIVE YOU A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD ENGINE
3040 M STREET N.W. • MI. 0181
MANAGED BY THE CARTERS—BOB, FERD & BILL

JORDANS . . . 1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Our Big
REMOVAL
SALE
is still going on

PRICES are REDUCED
on our entire floor stock of
New, Used and Sample PIANOS

We are selling out our present floor stock here at 1015 Seventh Street and will completely restock our new building at the corner of 13th and G Streets. So, nearly every piano, from the lowest priced to the finest, has been reduced for quick sale. You'll find real values here . . . real savings that make it well worth your while to buy your new piano NOW.

Spinets, Uprights, Consoles and Grands
are included, of all of our famous makes

1015 Seventh St. N.W.
JORDAN'S
(Jordan Piano Company)
NAtional 3223

Competitive Market Gains Cited in Report

"A buyers' market in many commodities is back," District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan declared yesterday in submitting his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30.

He noted, "A great improvement in competition occurred as compared with the previous fiscal year. Many new firms have been added to our qualified lists of prospective bidders and numerous requests of manufacturers and dealers from practically every State in the Union are still being received for invitations to bid on District requirements."

Brennan reported that about nine million dollars worth of purchase orders were placed during the fiscal year, about $1,700,000 more than the previous year. He said the increase was due not only to increased prices but also to greater volume of goods purchased such as items "not heretofore procurable."

The purchasing official said his division is now moving to a new six-acre property yard at Queens Chapel rd. and Adams pl. ne. and vacating a lot at 2d st. and Florida ave. ne. which will be turned over to the Highway Department.

Gifts to Germans

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP).—United States Military Government statistics showed today that private citizens in America, Britain and elsewhere have sent the Germans 270 million dollars worth of gift parcels by parcel post since the summer of 1946. About 240 million dollars came from the United States.

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:

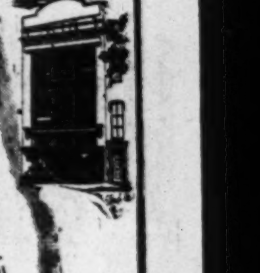
Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Making Homes Brighter Since 1873



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Entrust your precious silver only to responsible, skilled hands. Every Bromwell silver job is handled by master silversmiths with a background of over three generations in experience. The result is uncompromising PERFECTION.

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Two Knabe Baby Grand Pianos, 5 Solid Silver Tea Sets, Set of Matched Silver Flatware (234 pieces), Other Sterling Silver and Plated Ware, Platinum Lavaliere with Pear Shaped Diamond 2⅛ Kts, 2 Smaller Diamonds and 25 Small Stones, Platinum Bar Pin, 7 Large Diamonds and 16 Smaller Diamonds, Antique and Modern Furniture, Sevres, Royal Worcester, Crown Derby, Royal Doulton, Meissen, Limoges, and Other Fine Porcelains, Chinese Furniture and Art Objects, Old Bohemian Glassware, Large Collection of Oriental Rugs in Room and Scatter Sizes, Antique Paintings, Mantel and Floor Clocks, Bronzes, Marbles, Brass Fireplace Equipment, Etc.
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AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
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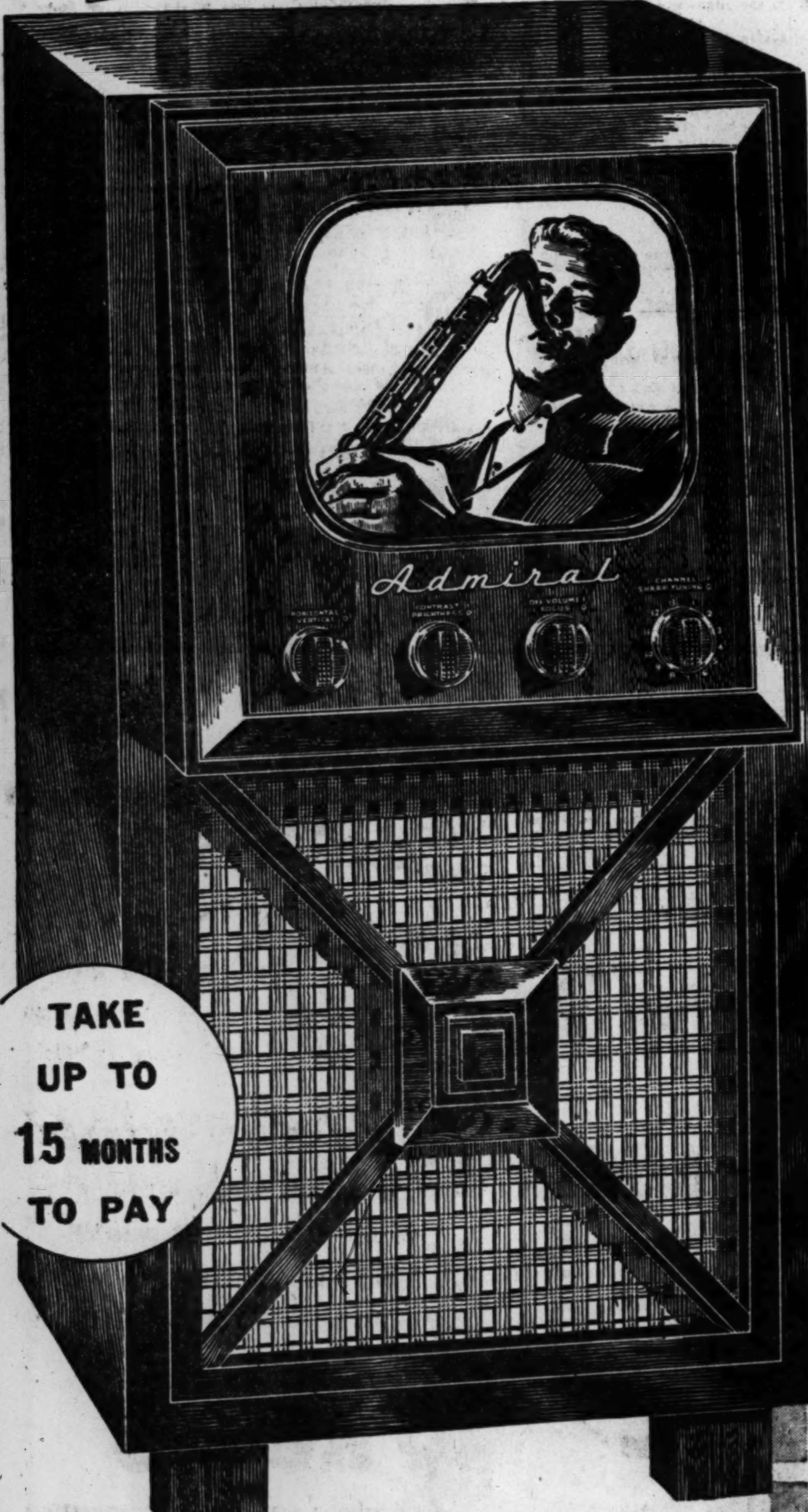

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Have complete home entertainment this new easy way. "Television Optional" brings you television in a lovely console . . . style-matched to its companion radio-phonograph. Buy either unit first . . . add the other later at your option. Inexpensive! Practical! Beautiful!

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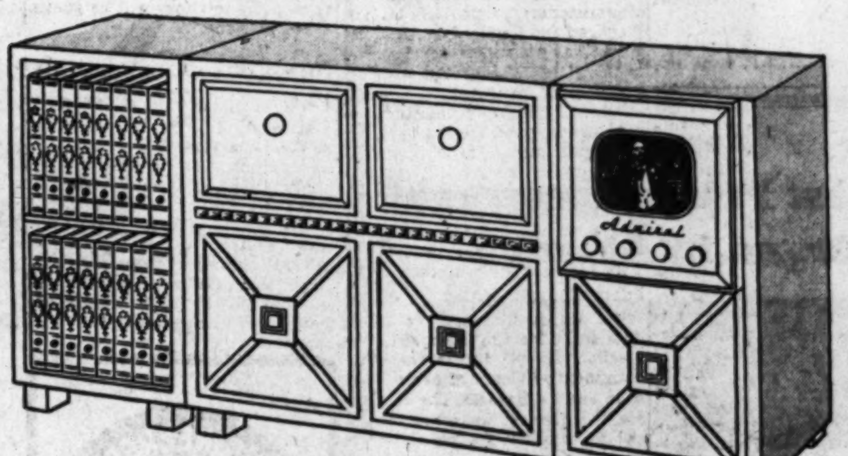
Admiral Record Cabinet. Holds 192 records in albums. Walnut, only,

$32.95



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Dr. Joy Answers Bond Plan Attack

Newest criticism of a proposed $4,750,000 bond issue for Arlington school improvements was termed "repetitious" yesterday by Dr. Bernard Joy, chairman of the county's school board.

The bond issue, which would finance an extensive program of school construction and improvements, will be submitted to Arlington voters Tuesday in referendum form.

In a special press conference, which was declared necessary because of a last-minute attack on the bond issue, Dr. Joy answered points of criticism cited in a circular issued last week by the newly formed Arlington Fact-Finding Committee.

Complaints for the most part, Dr. Joy said, represented facts, but they failed to either refute or justify the need for the bond issue. He termed several of the committee's allegations "inaccurate or misleading" as well as not related to basic school problems.

In response to the committee's statement that the school board already has more than two million dollars available for purchase of school sites and construction, Dr. Joy said the money on hand had previously been allocated to projects which were conceived "long before the bond issue was proposed." Improvements proposed with bond funds, he declared, represent additional needs facing the county.

Included in the sum already committed to prior projects is $1,784,507 realized from a bond sale in May, 1947, which the committee listed among funds "now available" for school improvements. This fund, Dr. Joy said, was set aside for purchase of school sites sought before the bond issue was proposed.

Regarding the committee's complaints that none of the present funds have been expended, the chairman said negotiations have been under way for some time for purchase of sites, and plans are already under way for improvements. He emphasized again, however, that these improvements are exclusive of those deemed necessary under the bond issue proposal.

Dr. Joy admitted that the board has no building plans or specifications for improvements to be financed by existing funds, as charged by the committee. However, he pointed out, final working plans and specifications cannot be prepared until sites are obtained.

He answered an accusation that the county is now spending funds for "nonessential" teaching personnel and supervisors by asserting that the percentage of money spent by Arlington for administration "compares favorably and in many cases is lower" than the national average.

Replying to the committee's charge that the bond issue will increase the tax rate "approximately 75 cents on the $100 valuation," Dr. Joy said an expert employed by the school board had estimated the increase would be about 23.4 cents. He termed the 75-cent figure "far out of proportion" to the actual cost.

Dr. Joy reiterated that the bond issue must be approved if Arlington is to provide adequate school facilities for an enrollment that will be increased by 1500 pupils annually for the next five years.

Tuck Faces Mounting Pressure for Sales Tax

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Gov. William Tuck today was expected to take no action on increasing demands for a sales tax in Virginia for educational purposes until after the national election.

This was the opinion of capitol observers despite the increased consciousness of the needs of Virginia schools left here with the conclusion today of the convention of the Virginia Education Association.

The VEA took no definite action on the matter of school funds, leaving plans for the procurement of money in the lap of the General Assembly.

However, the Virginia Teachers Association, which met here at the same time as the VEA, the school trustees' association, a VEA affiliate, the league of Virginia counties, and 63 individual counties have all asked for a special session of the General Assembly for the purpose of enacting a sales tax.

Although sidestepping the sales tax, the VEA did adopt and recommend a $2000 minimum salary program for teachers. The VEA also asked for a stronger retirement act.

Cancer Center To Open Tuesday

George Washington University Hospital's cancer research laboratory will be opened Tuesday noon with unveiling of a bronze tablet commemorating donations by Federal employes under leadership of Assistant Treasury-Secretary Edward F. Bartelt.

Established by an American Cancer Society grant, the laboratory includes four beds for patients, two supported by the society and two by the United States Public Health Service.

Participating in the dedication will be Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president; Dean of Medicine Walter A. Bloedorn; Dr. H. H. Kerr, president, D. C. division, ACS; Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, division secretary and director of the Warwick Cancer Clinic, and Bartelt and members of his family.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Some cloudiness but mostly sunny with high at 66. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and continued mild. Yesterday—High, 61 at 3:37 p. m.; low, 44 at 3:50 a. m.

Maryland and Virginia—Fair today. Monday—Increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature.

Winds—Light variable winds. Visibility—Fair.

For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 289 degrees. Deficiency since October 1, 1948, 37 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 9.52 inches. Excess since October 1, 1948, .34 inch. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 63, low 53.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:33 a. m., sets 5:09 p. m. Moon rises 5:43 a. m., sets 4:50 p. m. Tides—High 7:01 a. m. and 7:29 p. m., low 1:28 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	78	61	...	D. Moi's, Iowa	67	55	.73	N. York, N. Y.	65	46	...
Albany, N. Y.	58	37	...	Detroit, Mich.	65	46	...	Okla. C., Okla.	74	61	...
Alb'e, N. Mex.	65	40	...	El Paso, Tex.	71	54	...	Omaha, Nebr.	69	47	.01
Asheville, N. C.	76	31	...	Ft. W'th, Tex.	82	68	...	Phila., Pa.	65	44	...
Atlanta, Ga.	78	51	...	Galveston, Tex.	82	69	...	Phoenix, Ariz.	72	56	.18
At. City, N. J.	60	46	...	Harrisburg, Pa.	66	40	...	Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	42	...
Baltimore, Md.	62	46	...	Huron, S. Dak.	59	42	.02	Portland, Me.	59	38	...
Billings, Mont.	61	31	...	India'olis, Ind.	77	43	...	Portland, Oreg.	49	44	.37
Birm'am, Ala.	80	52	...	Jackson, Miss.	82	58	...	Raleigh, N. C.	76	40	...
Bis'arck, N. D.	52	48	.22	Kan. City, Mo.	69	58	.94	Reno, Nev.	56	18	.01
Boise, Idaho	57	30	...	Lit. Rock., Ark.	71	57	.37	Richmond, Va.	72	40	...
Boston, Mass.	61	42	...	L. Ang's, Calif.	70	53	...	St. Louis, Mo.	65	52	.24
Brown'e, Tex.	84	70	...	Louisville, Ky.	78	39	...	S. L. C., Utah	..	40	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	36	...	Me'phis, Tenn.	77	55	.02	S. Ant'o, Tex.	83	69	...
Burlington, Vt.	60	29	...	Miami, Fla.	79	75	...	S. Fra'o, Calif.	..	40	...
Char'ton, S. C.	73	55	...	Milw'kee, Wis.	67	46	...	Seattle, Wash.	48	45	.10
Chey'ne, Wyo.	56	32	...	M.-S. P., Minn.	66	53	.12	Shreveport, La.	87	61	...
Chicago, Ill.	76	46	.03	Montg'ry, Ala.	82	50	...	Wash'n, D. C.	61	44	...
Cleveland, Ohio	72	30	...	Nash'le, Tenn.	79	45	...	Wichita, Kans.	73	50	.28
Columbus, Ohio	73	35	...	N. Orl'ns, La.	82	63	...	Yuma, Ariz.	71	60	...

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They Were in the 'March King's' Band . . .

The Washington Post

A CONCERT IN MEMORY OF SOUSA—Dana M. Garrett (right), who played the cornet in John Philip Sousa's Band, plays a tune for the critical ears of three other former Sousa musicians at a get-together. Listening are (from left) Herbert E. C. Weber of the Navy School of Music; Clyde L. Hall of the Marine Band, and John A. Liegl, also of the Navy School of Music. Garrett will conduct a concert in memory of the famous "March King" Friday night at 8 o'clock in Central High School Auditorium, 13th and Clifton sts. nw. Several of Sousa's bandsmen will play in the concert, sponsored by Local 161 of the American Federation of Musicians, through the recording and transcription and royalty fund. The program will be about two hours long and there will be no admission charge

Graft Charged to Illinois Law Chief's Aides

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP).—Assertions that two assistants of Attorney General George F. Barrett collected graft and protection money from Illinois gamblers have been made by Theodore C. Link, St. Louis newspaperman indicted on charges of kidnaping, intimidation and conspiracy.

Link, reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, made the charges yesterday in a motion to quash the indictment against him.

He also alleged that his indictment was an effort to prevent him from "continuing his investigation of vice, corruption and graft payments to public officials" and to "coerce and gag other newspapers and to deter them from such investigation and publication."

Link was indicted last Saturday along with three members of the Shelton gang—Earl Shelton, Jack Ashby and Ray Walker. The charges stemmed from their questioning of Peter Petrakos, a Shelton associate. The jurors accused the four men of forcibly detaining and assaulting Petrakos in Link's Peoria hotel room four days after Bernie Shelton, gang leader, was slain in ambush in Peoria July 26.

Link wrote a series of news stories accusing some officials of graft and corruption, including State's Attorney Roy P. Hull. Hull later was indicted on charges of attempted bribery and malfeasance. Attorney General Barrett's office then took up the investigation and a subsequent grand jury indicted Link and reported there was no evidence of graft or corruption in Peoria County.

Link's motion to quash said:

"Between August 6 and October 23, Link acted entirely in his capacity as a reporter and wrote news stories about official corruption and graft in Peoria County and the State of Illinois.

"On August 24 Link, in one of his articles, revealed that one George Chiames of Peoria was on the payroll of Attorney General Barrett, and that he, Chiames, had been collecting $200 a week graft from operators of a gambling casino in Tazewell County.

"On September 1, in another news story in the Post-Dispatch, written by Link, it was revealed that George Ericksen, an employe and member of the staff of Attorney General Barrett since 1941, had engaged over an extended period of time in collecting graft and protection money from gamblers and others in Peoria County and other parts of Illinois, presumably for the purpose of permitting lawless activities without interference by law enforcement officials."

2 District Men Cited in Rescue Of Navy Pilot

Two District area men who helped rescue an unconscious Navy pilot from his burning fighter plane in nearby Maryland on October 19 have been cited and recommended for an appropriate award by Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, USN, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command.

They are Virgil G. Armel, 38-year-old drug clerk of 7677 Fort Foote rd., Fort Foote, Md., and his neighbor, John F. Kirby, 38, a Navy engineer, of 7400 Fort Foote rd., whose quick and courageous actions in helping to pull out the pilot in the crash near their home "undoubtedly saved the pilot's life," according to the Navy.

Also cited by Admiral Davis were the volunteer fire departments of Oxon Hill, Md., and District Heights, Md., the former taking "swift and efficient action" which prevented serious damage to private property and saved some of the plane so an investigation could be made by the Navy.

The District Heights firemen transported the pilot, Chief Air Controlman W. G. Hunter, USN, to Casualty Hospital. Transferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital, he was discharged and returned to duty at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., on Friday.

Sailor Shot and Killed by Watchman

A 21-year-old sailor from the Patuxent Naval Air Station, died early yesterday after he was shot by a night watchman while apparently breaking into the Oaks Service Station at Charlotte Hall, Md.

Maryland State Police said the sailor, Seaman Willard Ashley McDaniel, Graham, N. C., and two companions entered the gas station through a window. McDaniel was trying to open an inside office door with a skeleton key when he was shot by Ambrose Swann of Hughesville, Md., the night watchman and only other witness, police stated.

McDaniel and his companions, identified as Seaman Leslie F. Pace, 20, Elgin, Ill., and Seaman Robert E. Gunn, 19, Newton, N. J., both of the Naval Air Station, escaped to a car at about 3 a. m. McDaniel died on the way back to the Naval Air Station where he was pronounced dead, Navy officials said.

Funeral arrangements have not been made pending word from the boy's family, whose address is listed as Route 1, Graham, N. C.

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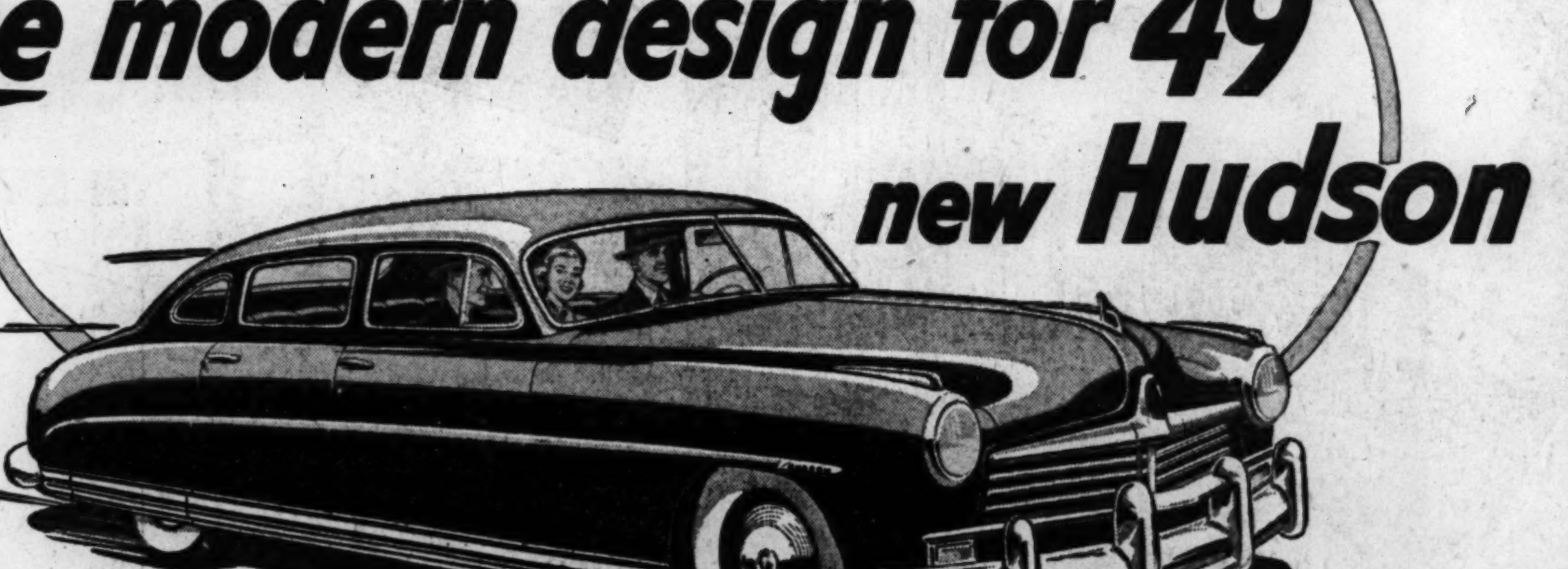


One look!... One ride!... You'll know it's...
the modern design for '49
new Hudson

Come in, see the car that's years ahead—enjoy Hudson's dazzling beauty—drive the New Hudson—experience the amazing roadability, comfort and safety of the only car you step down into! A demonstration is awaiting you!

Here's your chance to get the thrill of a real discovery—to see and feel what one of the great advances in motor-car history offers you.

You'll see a Hudson of distinguished, streamlined beauty and low-built silhouette that is instantly recognizable because it is the natural result of a basically new design principle—a principle that puts this car so far ahead it is a *protected investment* in motor-car value!

The key to this new design principle is a recessed floor. The New Hudson is the only car you step *down* into!

By using a "step-down" zone in an exclusive, all steel Monobilt Body-and-frame*, Hudson achieves the lowest car on the highway—only five feet from ground to top—while maintaining more than adequate head room!

But no amount of looking at this amazing car—beautiful as it is—can equal the thrill of a Hudson ride! And you are invited to enjoy that ride today!

Hudson has a smooth, hug-the-road way of going in cross-winds and on every conceivable kind of highway. When you see the way it takes even the sharpest curves, you'll know once again this car has "The modern design for '49"—and for years to come!

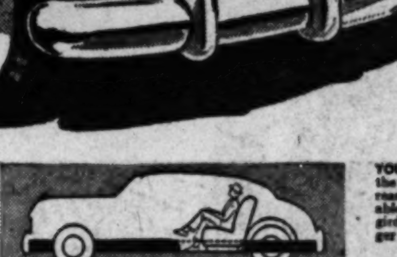
Hudson's remarkable ride is largely due to the fact that its "step-down" design provides the lowest center of gravity in any American stock car—yet road clearance is ample! *It is a widely recognized fact that the lower to the ground a car can be built, the more stability it will have and the safer it will be.*

You sense a delightful conformity to the road the minute you begin your ride, and this stability, plus the protection of riding encircled by a sturdy box-section steel frame, is a grand experience in serene, safe well-being.

This grand feeling is further heightened by the fact that Hudson's "step-down" principle of design provides glorious interior room—*more* head room and *roomier* seats than in any mass-produced car built today! And thanks to the ease with which this car is controlled, you enjoy this generous roominess in complete relaxation as the New Hudson glides smoothly along.

We cordially invite you to see and drive the New Hudson, to thoroughly enjoy the ride that comes only with "The modern design for '49!"

*Trade-mark and patents pending.



HUDSON FLOORS are recessed down within the frame (as shown above), seats are lowered, so you get more than ample head room in this car with the new, lower center of gravity.

YOU RIDE DOWN within a base frame (as shown to the left), and rear seats are positioned ahead of the rear wheels so that full body width becomes available for wonderfully roomy seats. Box-section steel girders completely encircle and protect the passenger compartment.

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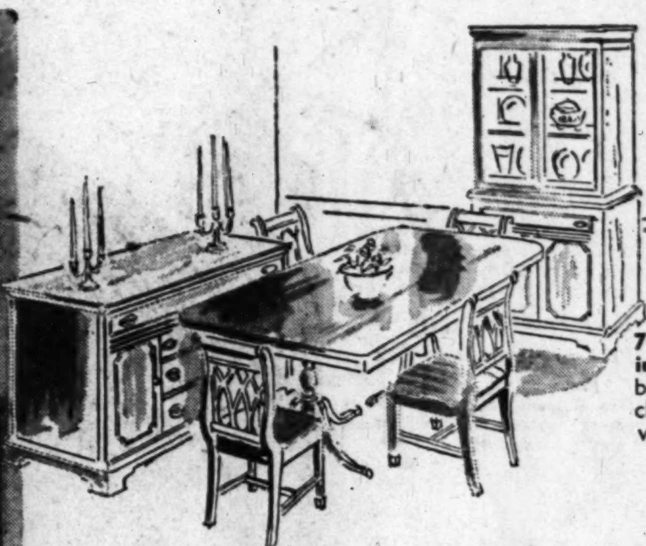

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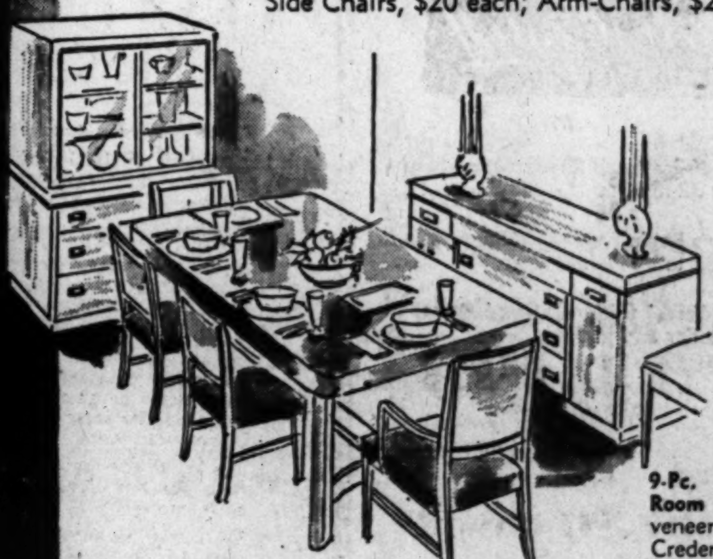

9-Pc. Modern Dining-Room . . . in blonde oak veneers and hardwood. Credenza-buffet, glass-door china with 3 drawers, double-end extension table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. (Server, $65 extra). **499.95**

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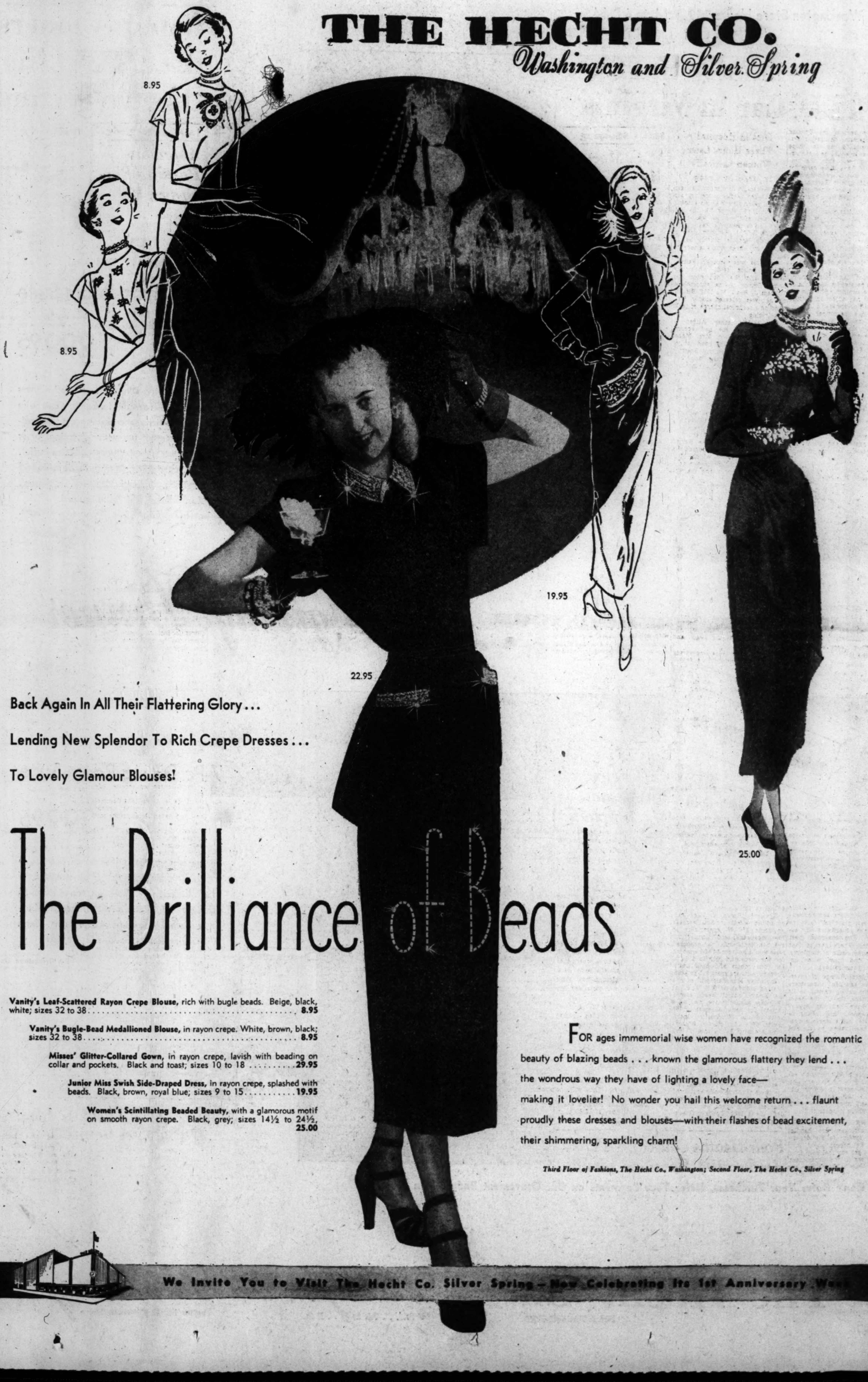

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Letters Give Case Against Proposed System of Ratings

The case for the present efficiency rating system is based on the argument of better supervision and better Government—a powerful plea.

The case against the Perkins plan to streamline the rating system is summed up in these charges: that it would be meaningless to employes; that the employes would have little basis for appeals, and that it opens the door wide to mediocrity in Government.

These charges are based on letters I have received from employes who oppose the plan of Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins to rate employes either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. However, without exception, the employes went on record for some sort of revision and simplification of the present system.

(A complete check of mail to this column is about 8 to 1 in favor of the Perkins plan. Miss Perkins herself has received a big batch of mail on the subject. She has received only one objection outside of the Civil Service staff.)

But as one personnel official wrote: "I can easily understand why Miss Perkins' plan appeals to the average employe. But that's a surface reaction and the employe who digs deeper will discover that the plan would hurt him and the Government service.

APPEALS: "It would be most difficult for an employe to appeal an unsatisfactory rating under the proposal. The supervisor would not be compelled to justify the rating through the present system of 31 elements. The employe would be forced to base his appeal on general statements. It would be his word against the supervisor and you know who wins in such cases.

PROMOTIONS: "The able, hard-working, and excellent employe would be hurt under the Perkins plan which would ultimately have the effect of making promotions on the discredited seniority system.

"Less than a tenth of 1 per cent of the employes are rated 'unsatisfactory' today. That means that nearly everyone would be rated "'satisfactory'—a situation which would make the rating meaningless. Therefore, in making promotions, the supervisor would take the easy way out and choose the employe who had a 'satisfactory' rating over the longest period of time.

"That employe might be rated only 'good' and he wouldn't even be considered for the promotion under the present system. This 'excellent' employe, even though he had fewer years of service, would get the job."

STRAW BOSS: "To return to any form of the scandalous system of promotions based on seniority would be to take a backward step to favoritism, straw-bossism, and a premium on mediocrity. We can't afford to take this chance."

JOBS: An official who has hired and found jobs for thousands of people wrote in to say: "In my opinion, the Perkins rating plan would make it more difficult for Federal workers to find other jobs in both Government and industry over a long period. In every recruiting office I know of, an applicant's efficiency rating on his Government job is usually the most important consideration.

"A plain satisfactory rating would be bad enough if it were accompanied with a detailed description of the person's on-the-job record. But without the information carried on the present rating sheets, it would be impossible to evaluate any person's probable performance on the job. Therefore, it would result in the passing over of Government employe applicants for other jobs."

BLAME: "Who's really to blame for all of the gripes and squawks about the rating system? Is it the system or the supervisors who administer it? I'm convinced that it's the latter. Where there is close and good supervision of employes, you won't find them to be unhappy over their ratings.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation has excellent supervisors who use the rating system to its best advantage. In all the years employes have had the opportunity to appeal their rating to Civil Service, not a single appeal has ever been taken by an FBI employe.

"Unfortunately, the opposite is true, too. Poor supervisors and unintelligent use of the rating system makes for unhappy employes. These people couldn't administer the Perkins plan any better than the present system. My conclusion is this—get better supervisors and improve the rating plan only where it needs it."

TOP-RANK: "I'm one of those harassed employes who handles the rating system in my department. To be honest about it, I have yet to get any real help from the top brass in the department.

"I can't help believing that our executives are the weak link in our rating system. If they would take an interest in the rating system, that interest would immediately shift down to the lower levels and much of our troubles would end. We would soon have a fair and uniform system. As it is our executives get interested only in individual cases of employes they happen to know who are given unfavorable ratings. That's bad.

"Nothing is more important to our Government than a system that accurately evaluates an employe's performance on the job and judges him accordingly. But that's impossible under system man can devise until we can get leadership from the top layer."

Child, 7, Struck, Fatally Hurt by Car in Virginia

Dies in Hospital Three Hours Later; Woman Critically Injured in Crash

A 7-year-old Herndon, Va., girl was injured fatally yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile on U. S. Route 50, one half mile west of Chantilly, Va.

The child, Beatrice Fay Hockman, of RFD 1, Herndon, died in Arlington Hospital shortly before 6:30 p. m., three hours after the accident.

Beatrice was struck, Fairfax County police said, when she dashed into the road near her home. Driver of the automobile, William J. Beall, 51, 1317 Ritchie pl. ne., was released under $500 bond on a technical charge of reckless driving.

The child's father, Alfred D. Hockman, said she had accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mabel Hockman, across the road to get water. On the return trip, Beatrice lagged behind and was struck while trying to catch up with her mother, he said.

Woman Critically Hurt

Mrs. Gilbert Striner, 31, of 305 Hamilton st. nw., was reported in critical condition last night in Casualty Hospital from a fractured skull suffered in an automobile collision.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. at Missouri and New Hampshire aves. nw. Police reported the door of the car in which Mrs. Striner was riding flew open as a result of the impact, and she was thrown to the street.

Police charged Herman L. Tucker, 21, of 339 L st. sw., driver of the car, with colliding. The other driver, Henry L. Kessler, 62, 2424 Franklin st. ne., was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Three Injured in Collision

Three persons were injured in an automobile collision at 14th and Franklin sts. ne. A station wagon driven by James O. Terriri, 39, of RFD 4, Alexandria, Va., collided with a truck driven by Ralph L. Kennedy, 25, of 400 Oneida pl. ne., according to police. Injured were Kennedy, who was taken to Casualty Hospital with head injuries; Carol Anne Wyche, 2, of 1283 Penn st. ne., leg bruises, and Roberta Terriri, 25, 1281 Penn st. ne., cuts and bruises on head and face.

Seven youths were recovering from injuries suffered late Friday while en route to the Catholic University-Mount St. Mary's football game. Their car left the road and overturned near Urbana. Injured were Roy D. Turner, 27, of the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia; Jack Trainer, 18, of the Naval Gun Factory; Paul Mehalic, 18, of the Gun Factory; Percy A. Moore, 18, of the Gun Factory; Miss Mary O'Connell, 20; Miss Betty Birdsoot, and Miss Teresa Noone, all of 2233 18th st. nw.

Rent Increases Recommended for Two Apartments

An increase in rents on two large apartment houses in the Northwest section was recommended yesterday by District rent examiners.

Examiner William F. Mansfield recommended a 7.17 per cent rise on 217 apartments at 1228 I st. nw. Rents on adjustment would be $34.75 a month for one room and bath and $59 for 2½ rooms and bath. Rents formerly ranged from $32.50 to $55 a month.

Examiner Denis K. Lane recommended a 5.02 per cent increase on rents of 178 apartments in The Chesapeake, 4607 Connecticut ave. nw. Rents under the proposed raise would be from $47.25 a month for one room and bath to $131.25 for four rooms and bath units. Preesnt rents are from $45 to $125.

Examiner Mansfield will hold a hearing Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Rent Control headquarters, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., on a request for rent increases on 65 units of the Winchester Apartments, 6601 14th st. nw. Present rents are from $77.50 to $145 and proposed rents from $85.25 to $159.50.

Correction

A typographical error in a church news page story of The Washington Post yesterday garbled the name of the recently appointed registrar of the College of Jewish Studies, which opens here Thursday. He is Rabbi Ephraim Greenberg, of Beth Israel Congregation.

Four Deaths Caused by Falls Among 103 Home Accidents

1948 injuries to date	**5042**
1947 injuries for same period	**4350**
1948 deaths to date	**217**
1947 deaths for same period	**181**

A 4-year-old boy was taken to Episcopal Hospital last week after he placed a cap pistol in his mouth, and part of the trigger broke off, lodging in a lung.

The child, discharged Friday after doctors removed the half-inch piece of metal, was one of 103 District residents treated at hospitals for home injuries last week, according to the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Four deaths were due to home accidents, including those of a 4-week-old boy who accidentally fell from the arms of a 4-year-old child, and three adults who suffered falls.

Because she fell asleep when smoking, a woman sustained first and second degree burns of the neck and hips. Two other adults were burned on the face when they fell asleep under sun lamps.

A 37-year-old man discharged a gun accidentally while handling it and shattered a finger.

A 3-month old baby swallowed a toy train wheel, a 2-year-old girl swallowed capsules for athlete's foot, and other children drank mange cure, ear drops, and liquid deodorant.

Sound Snooping

D. C. Meeting May Be Blow To Shy Fish

The fish that swim in the sea, tra-la, have something to do with this case.

There's a meeting called for Monday in the office of District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton. Beginning at 2 p. m., officials will try to solve legal problems in District handling of surplus property.

The fact that such problems exist in Washington, apparently, benefit only the fish. When the problems are solved, the privacy of the fish will be no end disturbed In fact, curious humans will be following their every move by a kind of supersonic scientific snooping.

The fish come into the picture deviously.

Federal officials explain that a lot of schools and colleges have become very much interested in a batch of more than 400 surplus Navy hydrophones, now at what was termed the "disestablished" Naval mine testing station at Solomons, Md.

At least one of the purposes for which at least one of the schools wants at least one of the hydrophones is —shhhh!—to listen to fish. They want to learn about migratory habits of fish, and that's all the official said.

But the hitch is that the District, by an agreement of 1946, has the assignment of processing the hydrophones—and other surplus material in the Potomac River and Washington areas—so that they can be distributed to the various schools.

Legalities come into the picture, according to Federal officials, because the District has played its role in surplus distribution by means of a voluntary setup that lacks authority to handle cash transactions in the way that is needed.

The way that is needed, according to Federal officials, is for the District to have an official agency with power to control a revolving fund, and to take in cash and make necessary disbursements without having income go automatically to the Treasury Department.

The surplus property involved is free, but on a deal like that of the hydrophones, something has to be spent for crating and shipping.

An effort to get the trouble untangled by legislation in the last Congress failed.

A hydrophone, by the way, is a device for listening to sounds transmitted through water, and it finds wartime use in submarine detection.

Complainant Has Reason To Complain

A complainant in a larceny case yesterday was given something additional to complain about.

Detective Sergts. David Higgins and James Ennis were driving in the vicinity of the home of Mrs. Ruby Diggs, 25, of 1122 7th st. ne. when, over the police radio, they heard the dispatcher: "Investigate larceny complaint of Mrs. Ruby Diggs . . ."

The detectives, who had been seeking a Ruby Diggs on a charge of grand larceny since October 9, hurried to the address, where they were greeted gratefully by Mrs. Diggs, who explained how some one had stolen her social security checks.

The detectives dutifully jotted down the complaint, then arrested Mrs. Diggs on the old charge.

The woman said she had come in from New York at 11:30 a. m. and had planned to take a 2:30 p. m. train back when she discovered the checks missing.

VFW to See Two Films

Iwo Jima battle films will be shown at a luncheon of the Press Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Annapolis Hotel.

Four Are Four, But With Different Faces . . .

YOU'D NEVER GUESS—These are the Cirminello quadruplets—and, could you see through their Halloween masks, the faces would be (from left) those of Maureen, Michael, Eileen and Kathleen

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!—Combining their fourth birthday celebration with a Halloween party, the quads blow out the candles on their cake. Michael, Eileen, Kathleen and Maureen (from left) will be 4 Monday. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello

Complaints On Used Car Sales Mount

The falling market in used cars has brought five major complaints of sharp practices against used-car dealer in the past 10 days. Chatham T. Nottingham, license superintendent, disclosed yesterday. This compares with only 15 for the year to date, he said.

In one case a buyer paid $2400 for a late model automobile represented as in good condition and run only 8000 miles. Failing after a few miles of driving, the motor was found "doped" with sawdust to quiet noise. Investigation disclosed the former owner had sold the car to the lot operator for $1400, with a 24,000-mile speedometer reading, in what the dealer than called "deplorable" condition.

Threatened with revocation of his $50 District used-car dealer's license, the dealer pleaded it was standard practice to turn back speedometers. He made restitution and promised not to transgress again.

William D. Griffith, president of the 55-member National Capitol Used Car Dealers Association, denied turning back speedometers was standard practice among reputable dealers. Griffith said the practice is to set speedometers at zero, and guarantee the first 1000 miles. He reported the association's committee to investigate complaints of malpractice has dropped three members due to complaints. He has received no serious complaints recently, Griffith said.

Complaints that some dealers send buyers to finance companies charging exorbitant fees will be studied at a public hearing on proposed rules governing lending operations November 15 in the District Building.

Several persons leaving cars with dealers for resale have complained that tools, clocks and other accessories were removed before resale. Police files show seven cases where used car salesmen absconded with cars they had obtained for resale.

Big Weekend at Quad's Home, Halloween and Birthdays, Too

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

It's a big weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello at 1653 Colonial ter., Arlington, Va., where everything is multiplied by four.

Their talkative, inquisitive quadruplets—Michael, Eileen, Kathleen and Maureen—are celebrating not only Halloween, but also their arrival at the ripe old age of four.

As this is the first year that they have realized what Halloween and their birthday mean, they received a set of false faces, which they used last night to terrify their neighbors and each other, and a 12-inch birthday cake topped by four tiny quadruplet figures and four candles.

Accomplishments in Year

Any question the quads are asked concerning their birthday, which is Monday, brings the quick reply, "Almost four!" And in the past year, they have added considerably to their experience, accomplishments and stature.

When they were born in a Philadelphia hospital on Nov. 1, 1944, their father could hold each one in his hand, and doctors wondered whether they would live.

Now sturdy and extremely active, the quads have reached the towering height of 39 inches—at least, Michael and Maureen have, with Eileen lacking half an inch and Kathleen three-quarters of an inch.

Their weight, which they are just beginning to throw around in a tiny but quadruple manner, is up to 32 pounds for Michael, 30¼ for Maureen, 28¾ for Eileen and 28 for Kathleen. And the latest hair styling note from the Cirminello household is that the girls' bangs are gone and their front hair is pinned up.

Under the head of new accomplishments, the three girls can count now, sometimes to 5, sometimes to 10, while Michael is learning. All are old hands now at speaking complete sentences, when they feel like it.

Eileen, who is a bit ahead of the others in both speech and physical accomplishments, amazed her parents by learning to skip recently, becoming the envy of her brother and sisters.

They enjoy helping with the dishes—they get the silver and other unbreakables to dry—and like to hang out the laundry. Every morning, the quads take turns dusting the stairs in the Arlington home, vying for the honor.

Maureen, the best counter and the handiest with a pencil, also learned to use scissors first. But Kathleen was the first to carry a tune since the four have been learning to sing nursery songs and play musical games with Mrs. Charles Richards, music teacher who lives next door at 1651 Colonial ter.

The quads are crazy about school buses, which they see stopping to pick up their older neighbors. They'll be able to realize their ardent desire to ride in one by their next birthday if their parents find the house they want in either the District or Montgomery County, Md., where they would be able to attend kindergarten.

Cirminello, a corporation analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission, is still looking for a house with three bedrooms—a large one for the three girls, a medium sized one for the parents, and a small one for Michael.

Southern Governors To Meet December 12

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Southern Governors' Conference will meet December 12 to continue discussion of a Southern regional education plan.

Governor Lane of Maryland, chairman of the conference, announced the date last night. He said the location had not been decided.

Commissioners Back D. C. Unit On Playgrounds

Segregation Policy Basis of Fight For Control With Park Service

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The District Commissioners will back up the Recreation Department in its fight for control of 62 playgrounds here purchased by the District with funds from the Federal Government, it was learned last night.

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young said: "I feel very strongly that the District itself should be the master of its own house in regards to the matter of its own schools and recreation facilities." The other two Commissioners are known to hold the same position.

The Recreation Department Friday adopted a resolution calling on the Commissioners for their "full support to protect the District's investment and authority on playgrounds."

Park Service Seeks Control

The National Park Service has claimed control of the tracts on the basis that they are part of the park system of the District and therefore under its jurisdiction.

At stake in addition to control is whether the present policy of racial segregation adopted by the Recreation Department will continue or whether the policy will be dropped. The Park Service operates its holdings on a nonsegregation basis.

The controversy followed a decision last August by Interior Department Solicitor Mastin G. White ruling that the Park Service has jurisdiction over the playgrounds and can determine the racial policy.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission differed and Attorney General Tom C. Clark has been asked for a ruling. Friday the District Recreation Department joined the commission in opposing the Interior opinion.

General Young said he was "well in accord with the stand taken" by the Park and Planning Commission and the Recreation Department and felt that "this issue should not be obscured by the issue of segregation."

Seen Up to Congress

"I firmly feel that if segregation should be ended, this action should be taken by Congress, the real heads of the District government. I cannot believe that any Federal department would wish to dictate policy to the District on its operations," he added.

Commissioner John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners, and Commissioner Guy Mason, in whose department recreation matters are handled, have previously expressed themselves in favor of District control and operation of the playgrounds.

Commissionenr Mason is expected to present the matter to his fellow Commissioners upon receipt of the Recreation Department resolution, probably at Tuesday's morning's session.

The Progressive Party of the District yesterday asked Attorney General Clark for a hearing on the issue, contending that the position of the Interior Department agency "is correct and that the attitude of the District Recreation Board is another reflection of the undemocratic character of the District government resulting from the lack of the vote by residents of the Nation's Capital."

15-Floor Building

Automatic Parking Plan Drawn Here

Erection of a 15-story "automatic parking structure" in the downtown business section is planned early next year by a Washington parking lot operator, provided District authorities approve the project and financing is obtained.

Arthur G. Dezendorf, the operator, has filed blueprints with the District Building inspector which, if okayed, will open the way for general construction bids. The structure would be built at 1322 G st. nw., now the site of a parking lot he operates.

Dezendorf said yesterday the proposed building would have a 120-car capacity, with two "high speed" doorless elevators carrying autos, minus their drivers, to the desired floor and then parking them automatically.

The blueprints, he said, call for erection of a building 110 feet high. Two stories would be below ground, and 13 above. Cars would be carried from elevators by a "car positioner"—a dolly-like affair that would then lift them into stalls fore and aft of the elevators. Eight autos would be parked on each of the 15 floors.

Patrons would pay about the same as present parking lot charges, Dezendorf said. He added, however, that the charge must be high enough "to discourage all-day parking." He mentioned a first-hour charge of 35 cents as a possibility.

The building could be operated by three employes, according to Dezendorf. It is to be approximately 46 by 68 feet and of concrete and steel construction.

While declining to discuss the cost of construction, Dezendorf admitted that "financing is the big problem." Until he received bids, he said, the cost would not be known. "We think we have the necessary financing now," he added.

Present building and zoning codes constitute "a few wrinkles" that must be ironed out, according to Dezendorf. The law now requires, for instance, that only eight floors may be built in a 110-foot high structure, he said.

If the blueprints receive the approval of District authorities, construction will begin about March 1, according to the parking lot operator. He said it "shouldn't take over 90 days to build."

13 to Retire From VA Office Here

Thirteen Veterans Administration central office employes will retire today after more than 30 years of Government service. They are:

Claude W. Allen, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., claims examiner, dependents and beneficiaries claims service.

Mrs. Virginia Corley, 210 East Indian dr., Silver Spring, clerk, dependents and beneficiaries claims service.

Miss Lenna Easter, 1435 N st. nw., clerk supply service.

Miss Edith Everman, 1325 13th st. nw., fiscal accounting clerk, payees accounts service.

Miss Anne M. Fullerton, 818 Madison st. nw., correspondence review clerk, underwriting service.

Miss Ruth McRobie, 514 19th st. nw., clerk-typist, supply service.

Miss Mary A. Meehan, 28 8th st. se., correspondence clerk, disability insurance claims service.

Samuel E. Ray, 208 T st. nw., file clerk, records service.

Miss Lillian L. Zahn, 1417 N st. nw., clerk, administrative service.

Mrs. Margaret M. Luce, 12 Parkside rd., Silver Spring, file clerk, records service.

Miss Mary C. T. Harer, 1228 I st. nw., correspondence clerk, insurance accounts service.

Mrs. Maxey Mayo Spence, 1702 N. Uhle st., Colonial Village, Arlington, assistant chief, issue and change division, underwriting service.

Mrs. Fay Mitchell, 1414 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, premium accounts clerk, insurance account service.

Harry W. Spraker Will Head ROTC At Georgetown

Cadet Lieut. Col. Harry W. Spraker of Edgewood, Md., will head the Georgetown University ROTC battalion of five companies and 470 men, it was announced yesterday.

Spraker, a former student at the United States Military Academy at West Point and at Valley Forge Military, is a "distinguished" member of the Georgetown infantry unit and is a student in the foreign service school.

Other officers are:

Cadet Major and executive office, Lewis D. Junior of Kansas City, Mo.

Battalion adjutant, Capt. William C. Kepplinger, of Beloit, Wis.; Capt. Donald T. Sullivan of Chicago; Capt. Edward A. Padelford, jr. of Rochester; Capt. James C. McGuire of Washington, D. C.; Capt. David B. Graham of Washington, Ind.; Capt. Edward J. Hughes of Arlington, Va.; Capt. Lowell P. Christy of Roanoke, Ind.; Capt. Thomas E. Steiner of Lancaster, Ohio, and Capt. Robert S. Wood of Washington, D. C.

D. C. Grill Faces 57 Varieties Of Charges Before ABC Board

Fifty-seven charges against a local restaurant, the largest number filed in the history of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, will be heard at a hearing Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Municipal Center.

Henry G. David, holder of a retail Class C license for sale of all beverages, is charged with 57 counts on operations at Mitchell's Grill, 235 G st. nw. The largest number ever previously considered was 31, an ABC official said last night.

The charges include 17 counts of sale to intoxicated persons, 20 counts of use of premises for unlawful purposes, such as permitting intoxicated persons to remain; seven counts of use of the premises for disorderly purposes, such as permitting use of profane and obscene language.

Also, nine counts of permitting use of the premises for unlawful purposes, including solicitation of prostitution; two counts of failure to carry out in good faith provisions of the ABC Act, such as refusing to sell beer at customers' request and limiting sales to whisky.

Also, failure by the licensee to superintend the premises by proper management and another count of serving alcoholic beverages to persons while standing.

The board will also hold a hearing Friday at 10 a. m. on three charges against the Crescent Cafe, Inc., 1338-40 New York ave. nw. for sales to minors. The case was originally scheduled for Wednesday and was postponed.

Prince Georges Families Are Grateful to Red Feather Agency

The Washington Post

"JED AND MAMIE" were about to make the last payment on their home for which they had worked and saved 35 years when she came down with a paralytic stroke and he was stricken with high blood pressure. Catholic Charities in Prince Georges County—a Red Feather service—came to their aid

HOME FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE—The father of this family has been out of work since February because of an injury he suffered on the job as an upholsterer. While waiting the eight months before a compensation check arrived, they received aid from the Community Chest agency. Two of their children are not pictured

City News in Brief

Suit Delays Necessitated By Elections

Tuesday's elections are delaying a couple of suits in Municipal Court here.

A suit for $112.50 wages, brought by Marjorie Allen, 1845 R st. nw., against the Republican National Committee, was scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed after the committee attorney, Charles A. Haile, stated that he intends to vote Tuesday in a "distant State" and won't be back in time.

In a suit brought by Betty Wamderer, 410 11th st. ne., against Liebe Schier of that address and William H. Hessick, jr., for $240 wages, the defense lawyer, Harry J. Daly, stated that he will be working at the polls in Maryland on election day when the case was to be tried.

Commented Judge George D. Neilson:

"The grounds are good enough. After all, the election will cause a day of mourning or rejoicing, depending on which side you are on."

Woman's Ear Bitten Off

Miss Curry Aikens, 32, of 806 North Capitol st., yesterday walked into Gallinger Hospital with her left ear in her hand.

She explained that the appendage was bitten off by a man during a fight at 524 Alexandria pl. ne. Physicians deftly stitched the ear back in the right place.

Miss Aikens was admitted for treatment as police sought her assailant.

School Visits Urged

The District Commissioners issued a proclamation yesterday calling on residents to visit local schools during American Education Week, November 8 to 13. The city fathers urged residents to learn the progress and problems of modern education and to support the work of their teachers.

Foodstuffs Condemned

More than 5 tons of foodstuffs were ordered destroyed last week by Health Department inspectors during a check of 1705 establishments. The two largest cases of food spoilage were string beans and squash. Four cases were settled in Municipal Court with fines and forfeitures amounting to $150.

Molester Convicted

James J. Reickert, 43, of 408 6th st. sw., was convicted yesterday in Municipal Court of molesting two young girls in the Ashley Theater Friday. According to witnesses, Reickert placed his hand on the legs of the girls, 14 and 9 years old. Sentencing was deferred by Judge Walter J. Casey pending a probation office report.

Card of Thanks

LACEY, PFC. ELMER H., who was buried in Arlington Cemetery on October 27, 1948. I wish to thank all the sympathetic friends and relatives for kindnesses and assistance extended me during my recent bereavement; also for the lovely flowers. MRS. MABEL LACEY, 1153 4th st. ne., apt. 2.

Died

BAKER, FANNIE AMISS. On Saturday, October 30, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, FANNIE AMISS BAKER of 4860 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late Samuel R. Baker. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 11 a. m. Monday, November 1; thence to her late residence. Services Tuesday, November 2, at 2 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane and Wis. ave. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

BENTZ, EDWARD GAINER. Suddenly, on Friday, October 29, 1948, EDWARD GAINER BENTZ, beloved son of Walter and Gene Bentz; brother of John W. Bentz. Funeral from Taltavull Funeral Home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAUFFMAN, FLETCHER S. On Thursday, October 28, 1948, at North Beach, Md., FLETCHER S. CAUFFMAN, the husband of the late Helen G. Cauffman, and father of Milton F., Richard B., Betty Jane and Dorothy Lee Cauffman and Mrs. Edna A. Kraft. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CICALA, MARGARET C. On Friday, October 29, 1948, MARGARET C. CICALA, beloved wife of the late Charles Cicala and mother of Flora Mauck. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLE, HARRY C. On Saturday, October 30, 1948, HARRY C. COLE, husband of the late Maggie M. Cole, and brother of Frank W. Cole, Frederick, Md.; George W. Cole, Camden, N. J.; Miss Mary R. Cole, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Edward Kinsell of Boston, Mass. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COOPER, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 30, 1948, FREDERICK WILLIAM COOPER, beloved husband of Harriet T. Cooper, and father of Lillian Hancock. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 1, at 8 a. m. Services and interment in Hempstead, N. Y.

COOPER, JACQUELINE. On Friday, October 29, 1948, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 5000 New Hampshire ave. ne., MRS. JACQUELINE COOPER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 31, at 6 p. m. Interment private.

CRABTREE, DOROTHY ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 29, 1948, DOROTHY ELIZABETH CRABTREE, beloved wife of Thomas E. Crabtree, and mother of Margaret, Patricia, Francis and Charles Secrist. She also leaves a mother, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Maysville, W. Va.

ECKENRODE, CHARLES B. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 28, 1948, at his residence, 6417 3d st. nw., CHARLES B. ECKENRODE, beloved husband of Frances M. Eckenrode and brother of Lawrence J. Eckenrode, Mrs. Walter Deller and Mrs. Henry Guhl. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

EKENRODE, CHARLES B. Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the sudden death of Brother CHARLES B. EKENRODE and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 6417 3d st. nw., at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, October 31, for recitation of the Rosary.

J. J. NOLAN, G.K.
T. B. VAUGHAN, F.S.

ECKENRODE, CHARLES B. Officers and comrades of Bischoff Post No. 170 and D. C. Department of Catholic War Veterans will assemble at 6417 3d st. nw., residence of our beloved comrade, CHARLES B. ECKENRODE, Monday, November 1, at 9 p. m., for departure services. Attention National Guard of Honor.
THOMAS H. NILAND, Post Commander.

ETTER, JAMES P. On Wednesday, October 27, 1948, at his residence, Vienna, Va., JAMES P. ETTER, beloved husband of the late Josephine Etter, and father of Robert J., Joseph L. and Russell E. Etter, and Mrs. May C. Adams, Mrs. Dolores Krall and Mrs. Emma Varge, and three beloved sisters, Mrs. Catherine Machem, Mrs. Clara Hicks and Mrs. Laura Kirby. Remains resting at the Money and King Funeral Home, Vienna, Va. Requiem mass, Saturday, October 30, at 10 a. m., at St. James Church, Falls Church, Va. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Died

FAWSETT, LILLIE M. On Friday, October 29, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, LILLIE M. FAWSETT of 3267 N st. nw., beloved wife of Clifford C. Fawsett and mother of Edward H. and the late Robert C. Fawsett, and sister of Mrs. Olivia B. Stearn. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, November 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAFFER, ANNIE. On Friday, October 29, 1948, at her residence, 5804 Central ave. se., ANNIE HAFFER, beloved wife of Daniel Haffer, mother of Mrs. Virginia Groves, Mrs. Ruth Schmidbauer and Robert D. Haffer. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAWK, MARY TOWNSEND. On Monday, October 25, 1948, at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, MARY TOWNSEND HAWK, wife of the late Lieut. George Frederick Hawk, USN. Services will be held at the Freeport Episcopal Church, Freeport, Pa., on Monday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Freeport Cemetery.

HERBERT, JOHN L. On Thursday, October 28, 1948, JOHN L. HERBERT, beloved husband of Louise M. Herbert and father of Harry D., Douglas W. and the late Clarence P. Herbert. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERRELL, ENOLA KENDALL. On Friday, October 29, 1948, at her residence, ENOLA KENDALL HERRELL of 1854 Ingleside Terrace nw., beloved mother of Lillian A. Morris and Charles Harvey Herrell; also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 9 a. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

JACKSON, MARION S. On Saturday, October 30, 1948, at Arlington Hospital, MARION S. JACKSON, beloved husband of Florence May Jackson and father of Mrs. Marguerite L. Fixx and Mrs. Mamie V. Quarles of Arlington, Va. He also is survived by one brother, William H. Jackson of Richmond, Va., and three grandchildren. Remains resting at Mateer's Funeral Home, 1938 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., until 1 p. m. Sunday. Services at Charles J. Billups & Son Funeral Home, 25th and Marshall sts., Richmond, Va., on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

KAFFAS, GEORGE. On Saturday, October 30, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, GEORGE KAFFAS, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Kaffas. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 2, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KAVOOKIAN, HARRY M. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 28, 1948, HARRY M. KAVOOKIAN of 4309 Yuma st. nw., beloved husband of Esther Kavookian, father of John Kavookian and Misses Agnes and Ann Kavookian, brother of Mrs. Hovsana Tashjian of Brockton, Mass., and Levon Kavookian of Camden, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m.

LA DOW, CARRIE K. On Wednesday, October 26, 1948, CARRIE K. LA DOW, beloved wife of the late Clarence E. La Dow, mother of Charles E. La Dow, Thelma L. Black, C. Louise Atwell, Mary E. Gilbert and Edith I. Herbert. Services at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LANAHAN, CORNELIUS B. On Saturday, October 30, 1948, at his residence, 4309 17th st. ne., CORNELIUS B. LANAHAN, beloved husband of Jane E. Lanahan (nee Ward) and father of Mrs. John Walsh, Katherine, Loretta and Daniel F. Lanahan. Notice of funeral later.

LYTLE, LYDIA R. On Friday, October 29, 1948, at her residence, LYDIA R. LYTLE of 3703 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved mother of John W. Lytle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

MARTIN, GEORGE E. On Thursday, October 28, 1948, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE E. MARTIN, beloved husband of Annie E. Martin. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 1 at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MAURICE, JOSEPHINE EDMONIA. On Saturday, October 30, 1948, at her residence, 3131 S. Dakota ave. ne., JOSEPHINE EDMONIA MAURICE, wife of the late William Thomas Maurice, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert D. Grigg, jr. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Ida Josephine, Robert Dinwiddie and William Maurice Grigg, and her sisters, Mrs. William H. Young and Mrs. W. Malcolm Horton, all of this city, and brother, William Ashton Berry, Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Church of Our Saviour, 16th and Irving sts. ne., on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, at La Plata, Md.

Cemetery Lots

FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable, near [illegible] sanctuary; 2 sites; reasonable. UN. 2744 eves.

Died

MULL, ROBERT B. On Friday, October 29, 1948, at his residence, 1012 Mass. ave. nw., ROBERT B. MULL, beloved husband of Lutie S. Mull and father of Mrs. Dorothy Northern of Miami, Fla. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Miller and Mrs. Neal Bailey, and his stepson, C. R. Arts, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATRICK, BARBARA JEAN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 29, 1948, BARBARA JEAN PATRICK, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Patrick, and sister of George B. Patrick 3d of Silver Spring, Md.; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jones of Stroudsburg, Pa., Mrs. Burton Fuller of Chevy Chase, Md., Mr. George B. Patrick of Wilson, N. C.; great-granddaughter of Mrs. M. W. Yzzell of Durham, N. C. Funeral from the Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Sunday, October 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PETTIS, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, October 29, 1948, at his residence, 7200 block Mass. ave., Glen Echo, Md., BENJAMIN F. PETTIS, beloved husband of the late Grace K. Pettis, and father of Mrs. B. F. Rogers, Mrs. W. F. Rollison, Benjamin F. Pettis, jr., Mrs. C. L. Reese, Mrs. Dorothy McCauley, Mrs. Helen Wedford, Mrs. John Parsons and Mrs. Louise Rogers, and 22 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

RIVERS, PAUL E. (JOE). To the officers and members of Columbia Lodge No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, this is to notify you of the death of our beloved Brother, PAUL E. (JOE) RIVERS, on Saturday, October 30. Moose funeral services will be held Monday, November 1, at 8:30 p. m. at Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne. Burial will be Tuesday, November 2, at 12:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.
JOHN J. McKENNA, Governor.
GERALD J. GODBOUT, Secretary.

RIVERS, PAUL E. (JOE). On Saturday, October 30, 1948, at Walter Reed General Hospital, PAUL E. (JOE) RIVERS, beloved husband of Cora B. Rivers, stepfather of Mrs. Alice B. Clark and William H. Davis. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBINETTE, WILLIAM ANSON. On Friday, October 29, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM ANSON ROBINETTE, husband of Alma O. Robinette, father of Helen and William Robinette. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROLAND, SECOND LIEUT. JAMES W. On July 16, 1944, in France, Second Lieut. JAMES W. ROLAND, USA, of 1927 Summit pl. nw., beloved son of William C. and Mary B. Roland (nee Orr) and brother of Francis Roland. Remains resting at the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 N. Capitol st., after 6 p. m. Monday, November 1. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church on Tuesday, November 2, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Reinterment at Arlington National Cemetery.

STREETER, MAE H. On Thursday, October 28, 1948, MAE H. STREETER of 3220 12th st. ne., the beloved wife of the late Clifton Streeter, sister of Mrs. Helen A. Gillen of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, October 31, at 4 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

TABER, ELVIE L. On Wednesday, October 27, 1948, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Va., ELVIE L. TABER, wife of the late Gunner Sergt. Fred J. Taber and beloved mother of Maynard H., Walter M., Leonard A. Groves, Warren A. Taber, Olive M. Gerhart, Elva M. Giltner, A. Yowell, Frances A. Yowell. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 1, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Caufmann, Fletcher S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taber, Elva L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Hugh Ashby	W. W. Chambers Co.
Streeter, Mae H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Herbert, John L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pettis, Benjamin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robinette, William Anson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fields, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cooper, Frederick William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kaffas, George	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Miss McCoy Symbol of Mercy To Prince Georges Hundreds

By John London
Post Reporter

To hundreds of Prince Georges County residents, mercy means a raod-roughed Plymouth and apple-cheeked Miss Philemon McCoy.

McCoy

An itinerant "mother confessor," Miss McCoy navigates the corrugated rural roads to spark hope in "the helpless sick, the neglected young and the forgotten poor."

As executive secretary of Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County—a Red Feather agency—Miss McCoy has worn down three automobiles, rolling up almost a million miles. For 200,000 miles now she's been piloting a '41 model, her fourth car.

Troubles of Their Own

Miss McCoy and her mercymobile have had some troubles of their own, what with bridges collapsing and tires going flat. And it's no novelty for the jovial, robust woman to hike miles across fields for a mule team to drag the chariot out of mire.

But Miss McCoy and her car always reach their destination—with food or clothing or sound advice.

One regular mission lately has been to the woods where the family of Bill Brown—"I'm a New England Yankee; I don't ask much quarter and I don't give much"—is struggling for existence.

Bill, red-haired and wiry, is an upholsterer, makes fair money when he's working. But one day in February, while at work, he slipped in wet paint. Hernia, the doctors told him. You'll have to go to a hospital for an operation, they said.

How can you go to the hospital, Bill worried, when you've got three kids to feed and a wife pregnant. And you've spent your last savings buying a surplus barracks, for a home out in the woods, on five acres of land.

Of course, there was workmen's compensation. Sure. The accident was in February. It took four months for a hearing. The first compensation check arrived last week.

Miss McCoy arranged for Catholic Charities of Prince Georges to pay for the groceries so Bill could go to the hospital for the operation. Biggest bills were for milk. The kids, who now number five (his wife had twins) require 48 cans of evaporated milk a week.

Well, Bill is out of the hospital now and hopes to start light work next week. Meanwhile, he's making elaborate plans to divide the barracks into rooms and dig a well, so they won't have to carry water a quarter of a mile from a neighbor's place.

Another typical family in need are the Smiths, two ailing parents and 12 children. Their Spanish ancestors, shipwrecked on the Maryland coast, intermarried with Indians and English settlers.

Like many another tenant farmer family, the Smiths are "unrecognized relatives of some of the fine old Maryland families," Miss McCoy has found. And like many other tenant farmers, the Smiths are on the move to another farm every January 1.

Tracking Down a Lead

Mrs. Smith says her husband can't find a farm to work now "because everyone wants you to work 60 to 75,000 'bacca hills and he can't work more'n 35,000 now and you can't find a place that small."

Miss McCoy has done some investigating and found an "absentee" landowner who might have a fit job for Smith. The old man is tracking that lead down.

Meanwhile, Miss McCoy sees to it the asthmatic son gets needed medicine and medical attention, paid for through the State medical assistance program. Miss McCoy also sees that the youngsters have shoes in which to walk 3 miles to school and church.

As a day laborer, chronically ill, the father rarely earns enough to keep the family in both clothes and food.

Mrs. Smith, by the way, is a surprisingly cheerful woman, considering that she has asthma, heart trouble, kidney disorders, unpaid rent bills and a notice to move.

She's very proud of her ancestors and her recipes, Miss McCoy has found out over the years. Mrs. Smith recalls her grandmother saying one of their Indian forbears had hair so long he used to use it as a saddle. As for recipes, her favorite involves corn flour thickening to make a mixture of turnips and tomatoes stretch farther.

Another case on Miss McCoy's current list of about 200 is an elderly couple who saved 35 years to buy their own home. As they were about to pay the last installment, Mamie suffered a paralytic stroke and Jed got high blood pressure trouble so he couldn't truck farm any more.

Jed steadfastly refused public relief. He was afraid that would mean a lien against the home. Although Catholic Charities of Prince Georges usually insists that the eligible needy apply for public, not private, relief, Miss McCoy made an exception here.

Mamie looked forward keenly to visits from Miss McCoy, who always brings special prayers. Mamie, unlike Jed, can read. Jed picks her up out of bed, firmly but gently, bundles her up with blankets in an overstuffed chair, and pulls up a wooden crate to rest her feet on. That chair and that crate constitute Mamie's private church.

Just the other day Miss McCoy gave Mamie special prayers for a novena for Blessed Martin De Porres, O.P. A Negro Dominican lay brother, he performed many miracles for the needy and poor in South America in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, and is now under consideration for elevation to sainthood.

Tobacco Yields Some

This year, at least, Jed and Mamie don't have to worry about how to pay their taxes. A neighbor raised some tobacco on a patch of Jed's land and Jed expects to realize maybe $75 for the leaves now in his barn.

But Miss McCoy's needy friends sometimes are in want of something other than material assistance. She constantly is called on for advice, about problems ranging the entire field of human relations. The call may come from a war bride married to a violent alcoholic; a mother with a child unable to learn to talk, or a husband deserted by a wife who cleaned out their joint bank account.

One of the biggest basic problems today, she finds, is "the lack of moral obligation on the part of so many parents."

"Too often they refuse to recognize their responsibility for their children," she said. They want someone else to shoulder the burden."

Every possible effort is made, she says, to weld family ties and avoid placement of children in foster homes, institutions or adoption families. But when clearly there is no other solution, they are so placed.

The shortage of low-cost housing and resultant overcrowded homes provide the tragic matrix for many family troubles, Miss McCoy points out.

But many "broken homes" can be patched up she says, with patient understanding on the social worker's part. Just having parents talk the situation over with someone outside the family, someone who doesn't take John or Mary's part, often works the miracle.

Motherly Miss McCoy has 15 years experience in social work and a master's degree in education from Columbia University.

Catholic Charities of Prince Georges received $21,040 from the Community Chest this year. If the current chest drive is successful, it will receive $22,531 for 1949.

'Red Feather' Oil Painting To Be Shown

An original oil painting titled "The Red Feather" and donated by its 88-year-old creator, "Grandma" Moses, to the Community Chests of America will be on view in Washington next Thursday through Saturday, the Community Chest announced.

The painting, which depicts a Community Chest children's home set in rolling hill country, will be on view in the lobby of the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., after 2 p. m. on Thursday.

Its creator, whose full name is Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, took up painting at the age of 76, and skyrocketed to fame after a New York art collector noticed her pictures on "exhibition" in a drug store near her Eagle Bridge, N. Y. home in 1939.

The Community Chest campaign will be $200 richer, officials of the Loving Motors auto repair company estimated yesterday, because 75 employes of the firm gave up their Saturday holiday.

About 30 jobs were handled yesterday by the firm, which is ordinarily closed on Saturdays, and all profits realized on parts and labor will be turned over to the 1949 Red Feather drive, Graham Loving, president of the company, stated.

The Greater Washington Community Chest drive, which reached 50.01 per cent of its $4,566,790 goal last Friday, has been extended two weeks past its November 4 deadline. Gifts totaling $2,284,509.81 have been received up to now from 190,465 donors. Last year a final total of about 333,000 contributors gave to the Chest.

Two general Chest report luncheons are scheduled for this week on Wednesday and Friday, both at 12:15 p. m. in the Washington Hotel.

Franz Lehar

Bad Ischl, Austria, Oct. 30 (AP). Franz Lehar, the composer, was buried today in the heart of the Salzkammergut region he loved so well.

Family Group Will Handle Kilmer Fund

The Family Service Association yesterday agreed to act as administrator of the Dorothy Kilmer Fund.

At the request of the pretty, 20-year-old blonde and her mother, the association will see that every dollar contributed is used solely toward her rehabilitation. She was paralyzed from the waist down by an accidental shot from a policeman's revolver.

The proposed $10,000 fund got off to almost a 10 per cent start its first day with contributions totaling $795 reaching Dorothy in 458 letters received at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md. In addition, Bill Gold, who launched the appeal for Dorothy Friday in his District Line column in The Washington Post, received $80 in 30 letters.

The Family Service Association—a Red Feather agency—also will set up a committee of four to advise the girl and her mother on the best program to make her self-supporting. The committee will compris one representative each from Family Service, Community Chest Federation, the District Vocational Rehabilitation Division and The Washington Post. It is requested, however, that all contributions continue to be mailed direct to Dorothy Kilmer, care of Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md.

The Community Chest Federation, it was revealed yesterday by its president, Daniel W. Bell, investigated Dorothy's case shortly after her accident and learned the District Health Department had certified her as eligible for hospital care from tax funds. That made her ineligible for federation hospital funds, but if in the future she should need hospital care and has insufficient resources, Bell said, her needs "would get the same consideration given the several thousands who each year receive hospital care through the federation."

Dorothy, meanwhile, was so thrilled last night—"I never dreamed so many people could be so generous and kind to someone they didn't know"—she was able to leave the hospital for the first time in three months. With her mother and her boy friend, Marine Corpl. Clinton Nickerson of Chicago and the Navy Annex, she attended a small family Halloween party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine McCloud, 421 11th st. sw.

"Please thank everyone for me from the bottom of my heart," she beamed. "I'm getting along nicely and my only worry now is that I'll never be able to express my appreciation to all those wonderful people who have been so kind to me."

Mrs. Brownlee N. Peake

Funeral services for Mrs. Brownlee N. Peake, 38, who died Friday, will be held today in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Peake, who lived at 1000 Perry st. se., was a native of Rock Hill, coming to Washington about six years ago.

Mrs. Herrell Funeral Set For Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Enola Kendall Herrell, 85, who died Friday at her home, 1854 Ingleside Terrace nw., will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Herndon, Va.

Mrs. Herrell had been in ill health since she suffered a shoulder injury in a fall in her home five months ago.

She was a native of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and moved to Fairfax County, Va., in her childhood. For many years her father, Orsanas Ferris, operated a brickyard at Fairfax Courthouse.

Mrs. Herrell's husband, John A. Herrell, a farmer, near Herndon, Va., died about 54 years ago. Mrs Herrell had been a resident of the District about 40 years and had lived about 32 years at the Ingleside Terrace address. She was a member of Calvary Methodist Church.

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Lillian A. Morris and Charles Harvey Herrell, both of Washington; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Eckenrode Burial Rites To Be Tuesday

Charles B. Eckenrode, 53, of 6417 Third st. nw., Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine chemist who died of a heart ailment Thursday, will be buried Tuesday in Arlington Cemetery.

Eckenrode

Services will be held at 10 a. m. in the Church of Nativity, 6001 13th st. nw., where Mr. Eckenrode was active in the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name Society and Boy Scout Troop 96. He was a neighborhood scout commissioner and chemistry merit badge examiner during 23 years in Boy Scout work.

Prior to his two years with the Agriculture Department, Mr. Eckenrode served two years with the Bureau of Standards and eight with the Maritime Commission. Born in York, Pa., he was graduated in chemistry from Pennsylvania State College and operated an electro-plating firm in Elgin, Ill., before moving here.

Mr. Eckenrode was president of Beta Alumna Association of Theta Kappa Phi, an officer of the Penn State Alumni Club here, a fourth degree member of Washington Assembly, Knights of Columbus and a member of Spaulding Council, Manresa Club. Msgr. Bischoff Post of Catholic War Veterans and Justice Department Post, American Legion. He was an infantry lieutenant in World War I.

Mr. Eckenrode is survived by his wife Mrs. Frances Eckenrode; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Deller and Mrs. Henry Guhl, of York, and a brother, Lawrence J. Eckenrode of Washington.

Robert B. Mull

Funeral services for Robert B. Mull of 1012 Massachusetts ave. nw., a retired public accountant and paymaster in the Department of Agriculture, who died Friday at his home, will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in Hysong's funeral chapel, 1300 N st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Mull had been in ill health the past two years. Born in Pennsylvania, he came to Washington as a child. He had been in Government employment some 37 years prior to his retirement this past April. He was a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Lutie; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Northern of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Miller and Mrs. Neal Bailey, both of Washington, and a grandson.

J. William Jay

Palmyra, N. J., Oct. 30 (NYHT). J. William Jay, 63, advertising manager of Henry Disston & Sons, Inc., a Philadelphia bond and securities firm, died here yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vernia B. Jay; a son, Burt W. Jay, and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Jay.

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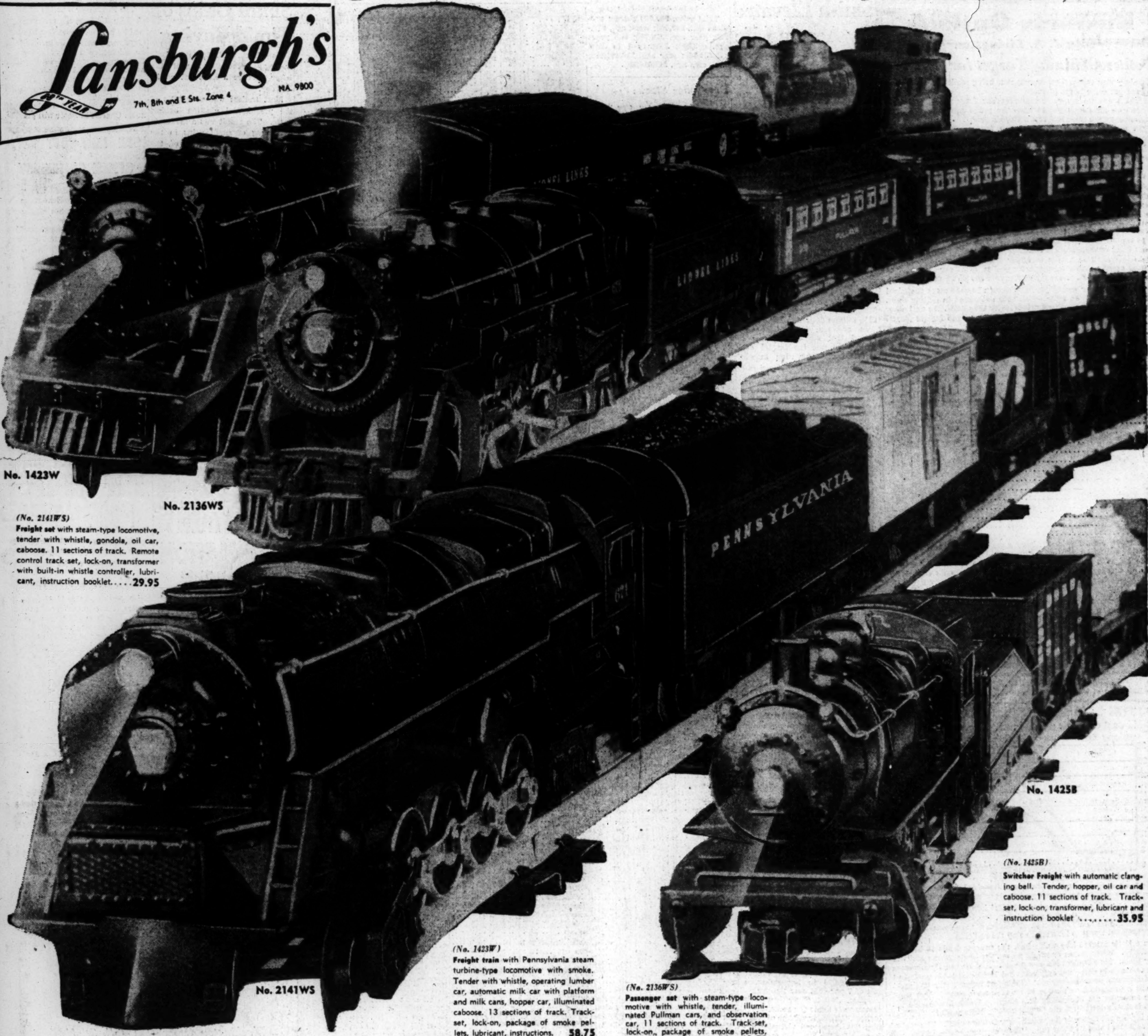

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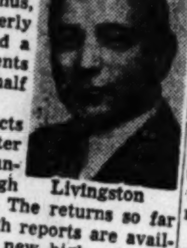
Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Profits: A Shining Target for Labor

Third-quarter corporation reports now being mailed to stockholders have not yet come home to roost.

Earnings are up again. Despite earlier fears and lamentations, businessmen have managed to keep the profit margins out of reach of advancing wage rates and raw materials prices.



Livingston

Even now corporation directors are expressing their satisfaction in the year's work. They're declaring higher, extra, or special dividends. Thus, Sears, Roebuck & Co. directors raised the quarterly dividend from 25 to 50 cents a share and voted a dollar extra; Continental Can's board voted 50 cents extra, and Inland Steel went for a dollar-and-a-half year-end dividend.

However, next spring when present wage contracts expire, John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, Walter Reuther and other labor leaders are sure to go gunning for the goose that lays these golden eggs. High profits are an invitation to high wage demands. The returns so far for the third quarter are not complete, but enough reports are available to indicate that profits this year will hit a new high. A 150-company sample shows third-quarter profits up 32 per cent over the third quarter of 1947. Nine months' profits are up 25 per cent.

Thus, as the year moved on, businessmen became more proficient at making money. In some cases, they succeeded in cutting costs. In other cases, they advanced prices faster than costs. In still other cases, volume (sales) rose. In some cases, all three factors played a part.

Preliminary View

Trends are not crystal clear. So far this year, for every two companies registering an increase in earnings, one has shown a decline. The following table offers a preliminary view of how earnings are shaping up for 1948.

Industry	Per cent Gain 3rd qtr., '48 versus, 47	Per cent Gain 9 mos., '48 versus, 47
Oil	67%	106%
Coal	61	43
Building materials	58	27
Tobacco	48	21
Electric equipment	36	11
Iron and steel	36	5
Chemicals	28	—2
Foods	23	21
Drugs and cosmetics	21	42
Machinery	19	18
Retail trade	15	—21
Paper and pulp	1	—1
Textiles	—11	2

Once again, John Lewis will have a strong talking point when he deals with the coal operators. And so will Philip Murray when he goes to bat with U. S. Steel. So will Reuther with the auto companies. For example, General Motors' profits were up 60 per cent in the September quarter. And Studebaker's earnings doubled last year's. Thanks to a two-year contract and a cost-of-living clause, General Motors won't have to go through the agonies of collective bargaining on wages.

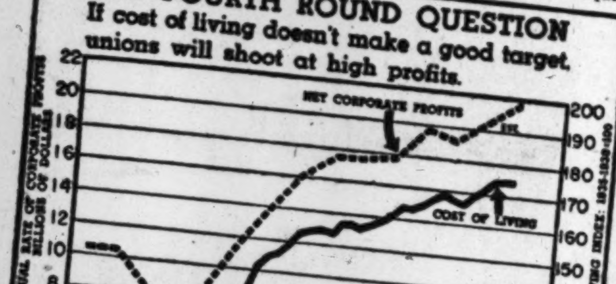
The Rollicking Spiral

All this implements the wage-price-wage spiral. Total corporation profits are now running at a rate above 20 billion dollars (see chart), which compares with 18 billions last year and 12 billions in 1946 and 9 billions in the war year of 1945. Profits are 2½ times what they were in '29 and four times what they were in '39.

Obviously, corporations can—and will—argue that profits ought to be higher than in '29 and '39 because volume is higher. But equally obviously, as profits go up, the more logical becomes a union's claim to higher wages. And by the same token, the less resistant is management apt to be to a wage boost. When profits are rollicking along, no management wants to let a strike stop the rollicking.

THE FOURTH ROUND QUESTION

If cost of living doesn't make a good target unions will shoot at high profits.



Data: Dep't of Commerce; Bureau of Labor Statistics Prepared for J. A. Livingston

In a seller's market like we've had, the process tends to be self-generative. When wages or prices go up, the businessman seeks to cover them. He advances his own prices. And he usually advances prices enough to cover not only costs but incidentals—his published advertisements notwithstanding. That's just human. It's like making out a preliminary estimate of an expense account. You want to be sure you get everything in. Result: When the income account is finally totted up, the "incidentals" yield a profit!

The high-profit theme is just what labor leaders need. The cost-of-living argument was wearing thin. True, consumer prices have been going up, but the rate of increase has been falling off. Between January, 1947, and September, 1947, the index went up from 153.3 to 163.8 or 7 per cent. This year, in the same period, the index advanced from 168.8 to 174.5, or 3 per cent. And for the two months of August and September living costs stayed put at 174.5.

Gradually, the lower prices for grains and textiles will begin wending their way into the housewife's budget. Thus when bargaining time arrives in March, April and May, the union leaders may not be able to work up much steam over living costs. But profits, they're a shining target.

McGraw, Rice, Smith Elevated By Acacia Life

By S. Oliver Goodman

DeWitt T. McGraw was promoted to director of sales promotion as one of three major appointments announced yesterday by William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. McGraw has served Acacia in agency work for nearly 25 years.

McGraw

Donald L. Smith was elevated to director of field training and Ernest T. Rice was made field secretary.

At the same time, Montgomery revealed to the board of directors that insurance in force now totals more than 853 million dollars, a new all-time high. New insurance paid for during the first nine months this year amounted to $82,872,000 and assets increasd about 11½ million dollars to 188 million.

In addition, Montgomery reported that Acacia's income of $25,082,550 was the largest ever recorded for any nine months' period.

PHONE STATISTICS: In the past 33 months the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has shown a record increase of 74,947 telephones in service here. But its cost the company a record outlay of $22,374,087 in net additions to plant here. That figures out at the rate of $298.53 per telephone increase. Back in prewar days, the company estimates that it cost $185.04 per telephone increase. From 1935 through 1939, the company spent $12,123,616 for net additions to plant while it gained 65,518 telephones.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Louis D. Krakow, buyer and advertising manager of the District Grocery Stores, has resigned as of tomorrow. He will become a partner of the Baltimore food brokerage firm of Henry Dopkin Sales Co., in charge of its new Washington office at 145 Kennedy st. nw. Krakow is a former president of the Washington Advertising Club . . . Walter Wines has retired as manager of the mechanical department of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and will be succeeded by Vernon R. Spitaleri . . . J. L. Cochrun has been appointed executive vice president of Seiberling Rubber Co. Succeeding Cochrun as vice president in charge of sales will be L. M. Seiberling.

Krakow

DEPRECIATION: U. S. Steel Corp.'s action in increasing depreciation reserves is expected to be widely followed by other industries. The extra replacement costs, charged to depreciation, were $13,500,000 for the third quarter. This was nearly double the $6,900,000 charged in the preceding quarter. In addition, special replacement reserves for the nine months were boosted to $39,700,000 from $19,600,000 a year ago.

SALES LEVELING: The Commerce Department estimated yesterday that retail sales totaled $10,975,000,000 in September, a gain of 7 per cent over September last year. But it also said that if allowance is made for seasonal influences, the dollar volume of retail sales "has remained virtually unchanged for the last four months." September sales were only one point above August on the department's seasonal adjusted index, although the September figure was 238 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

OFFERING FILED: State Loan and Finance Corp., Washington, registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission the proposed public offering of 60,000 shares of $25 par convertible preferred stock. Johnson, Lemon & Co. is named as the principal underwriter of the issue. Offering price and terms will be announced later. Proceeds will be added to the company's general funds for use as additional working capital. The company told SEC it has 24 loan offices and will use part of the new capital to make loans to borrowers.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 350,000 shares; previous day, 860,000; week ago, 682,310; year ago, 356,340; two years ago, 693,850; January 1 to date, 245,932,882; year ago, 210,004,040; two years ago, 312,416,891.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	183.37	183.72	182.19	183.62	+0.34
20 rails	61.32	61.45	61.22	61.34	+0.08
15 utils.	35.41	35.44	35.38	35.40	—0.02
65 stks.	69.96	70.09	69.89	70.02	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 25,800; railroads, 15,200; utilities, 15,600; total, 56,600.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stocks Score Small Gains on Timid Buying

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Timid buying gave the stock market's October advance a little lift on its last day.

Most traders wanted results of the presidential election behind them. The result was a moderate sprinkling of small gains in the slowest weekend session of the month. Numerous issues were unchanged or moved a trifle lower.

Wall Street has had its pre-election advance and is pretty well satisfied with the results. Not until this week did any serious opposition develop to a forward move that was maintained for the first three weeks of the month with scarcely an interruption.

A luxuriant flow of earnings and dividends were almost consistently ignored during the week. Individual issues responded, but only in some cases, while the effect on the market generally was almost negligible.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	284	354
Declines	203	411
Unchanged	216	248
Total issues	703	1013

The market finished the week below its starting point. The AP 60-stock average closed today at 70.1. This compared with 71 a weak earlier which was a peak since mid-July and within firing distance of the 1948 top.

At the end of September the average stood at 66.9, which indicated an impressive gain.

Underwriters to Hear Minnesota Life Head

The November meeting of the D. C. Life Underwriters Association will be held on November 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Harold J. Cummings, president of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. He started as an agent. His talk in Washington will be entitled "Lucky Grandpa."

The meeting will begin at 12 noon. Charles F. Suter will preside.

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WP 10-31

BARRON'S
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NEWS THAT MAY HELP YOU EARN MORE MONEY in the next 12 months

A Word from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

If you want to get ahead in the next 12 months, it is important for you to understand the far-reaching changes that are taking place all over America. New inventions, new industries and new ways of doing business are creating new opportunities for men who want to increase their incomes.

It will pay you to find out about these things. And one place to find out is in the pages of The Wall Street Journal. The Journal is more than a newspaper. It is a daily guide for every substantial citizen. Its readers include some of the wealthiest people in this country. Yet The Journal can also be of enormous help to men in the $5,000 to $20,000 income bracket.

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WP 10-31

D C. Securities

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 178.33 (new 1948 low).

Previous day, 178.25; week ago, 180.83; month ago, 181.73; year ago, 196.85.

	1948.	1947.	1946.	1945.
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	178.33*	164.05	112.02	107.90

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New low.

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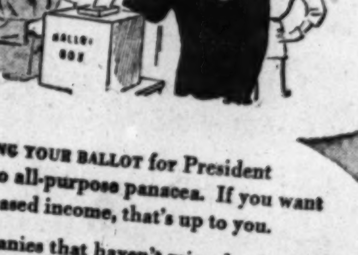

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BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 30.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared week ago: Slaughter steers steady to 1.00 lower; heifers scarce, generally unchanged; cows 50 cents to frequently 1.00 lower; bulls about steady; stocker and feeder cattle unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; good heifers 23.00@25.00; common and medium 19.00@23.00; canner and cutter, 16.00@18.50; good sausage bulls mainly 21.00@24.00; common and medium 18.00@20.00; lightweight canners and cutters 15.00@17.50.

CALVES—Compared [illegible] steady but [illegible] Generally [illegible] 27.00@32.00; all weights common and medium grades 20.00@26.00; culls down to 10.00; good and choice over 300-lb. slaughter calves 23.00@25.00, largely 22.00 down on good grades.

HOGS—Compared week ago: Genreally 75 cents lower; yesterday's bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts, 26.00@26.50; 250 to 275 lbs., 25.50@26.00; 275 to 300 lbs., 25.00@25.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.00@24.50; 350 to 400 lbs., 23.00@23.50; over 400 lbs., 21.75@22.25; 12 to 140 lbs., 22.75@23.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 24.50@25.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 25.50@26.00; sows 400 lbs. and lighter, 22.00@22.50; 400 to 450 lbs., 21.00@21.50; over 450-lb. sows and odd stags ranged downward from 20.25; bulk all weights sold in upper half of quotations.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: Wooled lambs and ewes steady; other classes in negligible supply; good and choice wooled lambs largely 24.00@26.00; week's and closing top 26.00; few mostly medium grades, 22.00@23.00; common 18.00@19.50; culls down to 14.00; choice ewes absent but quoted to 10.00; medium and good 7.00@9.00; common 6.00.

Trends of Week

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl. pr. (pc. of cap.)	98.9	99.1
Freight carloadings	927,332	913,832
Auto prod. (units)	116,413	123,247
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,070,000	12,000,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,595,950	5,586,350
Engineering awards	$170,052,000	$129,008,000
Stock sales (shares)	5,394,610	6,933,120
Bond sales (par val.)	$21,269,000	$19,820,300
Bus. failures (No.)	124	94
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. pwr. prod. (kwh)	5,538,885	5,482,030
Bank clearings	$14,373,776	$15,841,919
Demand deposits	46,998,000	46,593,000
Business loans	15,374,000	15,458,000
Excess reserves	880,000	910,000
Treasury gold stock	23,996,000	23,983,000
Brokers' loans	500,000	468,000
Money in circula'n	28,091,000	28,157,000

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Stock	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Nat Cylinder Gas	†	..	11-8	12-10
Chain Belt	15c	..	11-10	11-24
Stand Forgings	20c	..	11-10	11-27
Increased				
Ohio Seamless Tube	1.40	..	12-3	12-15
Regular				
Aetna-Std Eng	25c	Q	11-27	12-15
Atlas Tack	50c	Q	11-15	11-30
Chain Belt	40c	Q	11-10	11-24
Elec Auto-Lite	75c	Q	12-6	12-22
Knudsen Creamery	10c	Q	12-4	12-14
Nat Cylinder Gas	20c	Q	11-8	12-10
Stand Forgings	20c	Q	11-10	[illegible]

†Two shares for each 100 shares held.

Investment Shares

New York, Oct. 30.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.08	4.48
Amerex Holding	25½	27½
American Business Sh	3.92	4.30
*Boston Fund	19.57	21.16
Broad St. Invest	16.76	18.12
Century Shares	31.70	34.08
Chemical Fund	13.51	14.62
Dividend Shares	1.47	1.61
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fund	24.67	26.37
First Boston Corp	28½	30½
Fundamental Invest	14.59	15.99
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.54	8.18
Petroleum	8.23	8.92
Rail Equipment	4.28	4.65
Steel	5.64	6.12
Incorporated Invest	22.57	24.40
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	23.60	25.74
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.58	18.09
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.37	10.23
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.35	17.84
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.66	16.00
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	12.59	13.74
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.91	5.36
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.33	8.03
Mass. Investors Trust	26.32	28.45
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.90	12.86
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.59	5.02
Preferred Stock	6.96	7.61
Stock Sales	5.44	5.95
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	6.69	7.33
Steel	9.36	10.26
Putnam (George) Fund	15.10	16.24
Republic Investors	2.85	3.12
State St. Invest	48.75	51.75
Union Common Stock Fund	7.95	....
Union Pref. Stock Fund	19.68	....
Wellington Fund	17.04	18.60

*Ex dividend.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Cotton futures trading, while brisk, was confined to narrow limits today with final prices 35 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

Traders reported a considerable amount of liquidation in the nearby December contract, along with hedges which also came into March. Mill interests, however, bought on the scale down and there also was some buying in December and March said to represent covering against export sales.

Reports from the South continued to stress a large amount of cotton which was being held at terminals and destined to move into the Government loan. Some of the cotton, however, was seeking private loans.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Dec.	31.04	31.09	31.02	31.03	—6-7
March	31.03	31.06	31.01	31.02	—3
May	30.78	30.82	30.76	30.76	—3
July	29.55	29.60	29.55	29.57	+4
Oct.	27.40	27.40	27.32	27.32	—3
Dec.	27.15	27.16	27.09	27.09	—4

Middling, spot, 31.52 nominal, off 12.

New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,930,000; previous day, $4,100,000; week ago, $1,959,000; year ago, $1,056,000; two years ago, $3,661,000; January 1 to date, $861,234,440; year ago, $852,901,820; two years ago, $1,152,535,900.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
20 Bost Me 4 '60	82½	82½	82½
31 CRRNJ 5 '87	83½	82½	83½
24 CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	71	70½	70½
11 C&NW 4½ '99	61	61	61
15 Ch&WI 4 '52	104	103¾	103¾
5 Cin G & E 2¾ '75	97	97	97
7 Erie 4½ 2015	67⅝	67⅜	67½
151 Int GN 6 '52	31⅝	30	31
47 Int GN 5 '56B	69	68¼	69
18 Int GN 5 '56 C	69¾	68⅝	69¾
5 Leh V 5 2003st	46	46	46
7 Leh V 4½ 2003st	42	42	42
28 Leh V 4 2003st	39	38½	39
10 M-K-T 5 '62A	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
443 Mo P 5½ '49	30½	29¼	30½
5 Mo P 5 '65A	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
27 MoP 5 '77 F	89¾	89¼	89¾
13 MoP 5 '78 G	89¾	89½	89¾
8 MoP 5 '81I	89½	89¼	89½
249 MoP g4 '75	49⅞	47½	49⅞
5 NYC 4½ 2013A	68½	68¼	68½
37 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	46½	46⅜	46⅜
66 NYNHH 4 2007	70⅜	69¾	70¼
5 Nor St P 2¾ '75	95½	95⅛	95⅛
15 OWRRN 3 '60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
23 Pen C Air 3½ '60	49	47¾	49
6 Pen P&L 3 '65	99½	99½	99½
16 Pen RR 3¼ '52	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
5 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	15	15	15
6 StLSF 4½ 2022	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜
10 So Pac 4½ '69	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
78 Th Ave 5 '60	44¼	43	44¼
3 Un Pac 2½ '91	88¼	88	88
7 West Un 5 '60	89½	89¼	89¼
12 Wis Cen 4 '49	76¾	76⅜	76⅜
23 Wis C 4 SD '36	44½	44¼	44½

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 30.

	Close	Net ch.
40 bonds	98.21	+0.03
10 first rails	101.80	—0.08
10 second rails	89.94	+0.20
10 utilities	101.08	—0.03
10 industrials	100.03	+0.04

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
6 Am & FP 5 2030	94	93⅞	94
13 Am T&T 2¾ '87	94	93½	93¼
18 Am T&T 2¾ '57	112¼	112⅛	112⅛
20 Am T&T 2¾ '61	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
9 Am T&T 2¾ '75	93¾	93½	93½
9 B&O 5 '95 G	64⅛	64	64
30 B&O cv 4½ 2010	53	52⅝	52¾
11 B&O 4 '75 A	88½	88½	88½

Trade in U. S. Ships Shows Further Slump

The National Federation of American Shipping reported yesterday that, according to Government figures just available for June, 1948, American merchant ship participation in the transportation of total United States waterborne foreign trade continued to show a serious decline.

United States flag vessels carried less than 40 per cent of the Nation's dry cargo exports in June, 1948, compared with participation during the year 1947 of 51 per cent.

The Federation pointed out that in June 1948, trade with certain of the principal maritime nations—the United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries—United States flag participation was less than 30 per cent and has been low for some time.

Special Dividend Voted

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Directors of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., have declared a dividend of 25 cents a share and a special dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock. Both are payable December 24 to stock of record December 1.

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September Gain In Loans Exceeds 2-Months Total

Bank loans, already at a record high, increased more in September than in the two preceding months combined.

And installment sale credit, along with consumer credit generally, went to new peaks during September despite the return of Federal controls on September 20 after a lapse of 11 months.

These developments showed up yesterday in reports by the Federal Reserve Board, which has given unusual stress this week to warnings that inflation is being pumped up by the spending of borrowed money.

Loans by the Nation's 15,000 banks increased $1,100,000,000 during September after moving up only 900 million dollars altogether in July and August, the board said.

At least part of the latest jump could be ascribed to seasonal influences, since borrowing always increases in September as merchants build fall and Christmas season inventories. Also, money is needed to finance crop movements.

The September bank loan expansion lifted these debts to an unprecedented $47,140,000,000 at the start of this month.

The report did not cover business loans by insurance companies. The Reserve Board has been emphasizing the lending role of these firms, which it is powerless to restrict.

Tin Group Seeks International Pact

The Hague, Oct. 30 (AP).—The international tin study group recommended that member governments should inform the secretary of the group whether they are prepared to enter into an international tin agreement on the broad lines proposed by the working party.

If a sufficient number of affirmative replies is received the secretary general of the United Nations Trygve Lie will be asked to convene an intergovernmental tin conference next spring at which an agreement would be concluded.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Continued heavy marketing of corn from the country softened the futures price around a cent a bushel today. Mixing influences on other Board of Trade commodities, however, gave them an irregular tone.

Wheat receded early and stayed there most of the day, although some recovery was made near the close. Reports of some rain in the wheat belt caused losses of as much as a cent at times.

At the close, wheat was ½ cent lower to ¼ higher; corn ¾ to 1 cent down; oats unchanged to ⅜ lower; rye ½ to 1½ higher; soybeans 1 to 2 cents up, and lard 5 to 27 cents a hundred pounds down.

Shipping sales of corn amounted to 490,000 bushels, including some going to private exporters. One grain firm said, however, that heavy country supplies of this cereal, because of a lack of sufficient farm crib storage space, would make probable an easy price trend until the surplus could be absorbed.

"Once these marketings have been digested," said James E. Bennett & Co., "we believe the demand by consuming interests, the Government, and private exporters will be sufficient to lift prices back closer in line with the loan value."

Cash corn also declined with futures prices, sagging around 2 to 6 cents. Bookings on a to-arrive basis were estimated at 270,000 bushels.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.27¾	2.28	2.27⅛	2.27¾
May	2.19⅝	2.20	2.19⅜	2.19⅞
July	2.02¾	2.03¼	2.02½	2.03¼
September	2.01	2.01	2.01	2.01
Corn—				
December	1.37	1.37¾	1.36⅝	1.36¾
May	1.41⅛	1.41¼	1.40⅜	1.40⅝
July	1.41⅛	1.41¼	1.40½	1.40¾
September	1.37¼	1.37¾	1.37¼	1.37¼
Oats—				
December	77⅝	77⅝	77¼	77½
May	74⅜	74⅜	74⅛	74¼
July	70½	70⅝	70¼	70½
September	68⅛	68¼	68⅛	68¼
Rye—				
December	1.77	1.77½	1.75¾	1.77½
May	1.75	1.75½	1.73½	1.75½
Soybeans—				
November	2.47	2.49½	2.46¼	2.49½
December	2.47¼	2.49½	2.46¾	2.49¼
March	2.48	2.50¾	2.48	2.50¼
May	2.48¼	2.50½	2.48	2.49½
Lard—				
November	18.75	18.87	18.65	18.65
December	19.25	19.35	19.15	19.27
January	18.80	18.92	18.70	18.92
March	18.45	18.75	18.45	18.75
May	18.60	18.70	18.50	18.70

[illegible]

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—New: No. 2 yellow, 1.39; No. 3, 1.32@1.33; No. 4, 1.23½@1.28; No. 5, 1.12@1.22; sample grade, 84@1.03. Old: No. 2, yellow, 1.41.

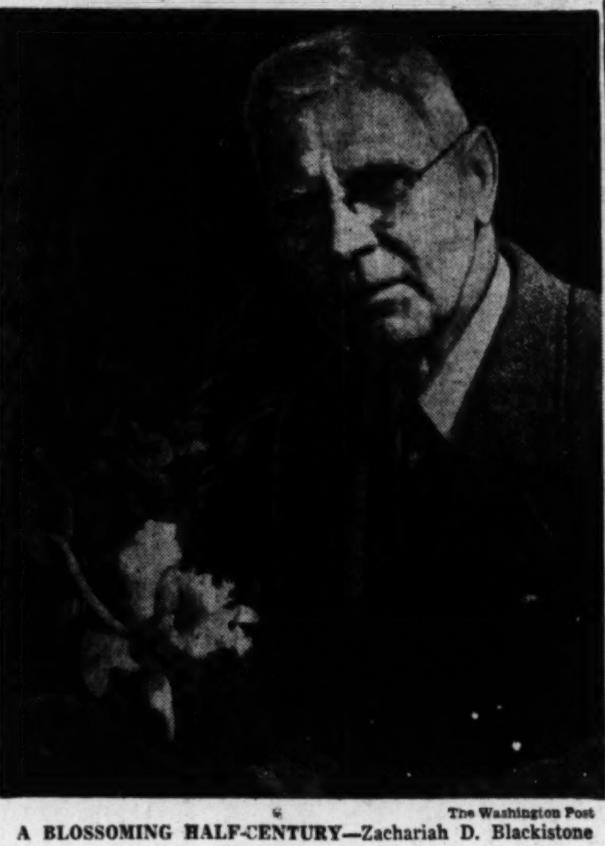
OATS—No. 3 medium heavy mixed, 82; No. 2 heavy white, 84¼; sample grade medium heavy white, 73¼.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 2.38½ track country station Illinois and Indiana.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.26@1.67; feed, 1.06@1.28.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Sweet clover, 15.50@16.50; red top, 44.50@47.50; timothy, 13.50@14.50.

Blackistone Synonymous With Roses Here for 50 Years



The Washington Post

A BLOSSOMING HALF-CENTURY—Zachariah D. Blackistone is observing his fiftieth year as a Washington florist

The "greatest thing in the world is love and sentiment," the sturdy, white-haired man of 77 said. "That rules the world; it's not what you eat . . ."

Because Zachariah Demijieu Blackistone was a softy even as long ago as 1891, he turned from selling eggs, bread, corn and potatoes in a grocery store to dispensing what he considers the "indispensable adjunct" to all great moments in life—flowers.

Monday, celebrating 50 years in his own flower business, Blackistone will give a rose to each young girl who comes into his shop at 1407 H st. nw., because "those are for love, you know."

The boy who started as a $3-a-week grocery clerk now oversees a million dollar business, employing 75 to 100 persons in nine stores. But he remains as romantic as his earliest memory—

"When I was 5," he recalled yesterday, "my mother was real sick. And we were poor. But I wanted to do something for her. So I gathered some wild flowers and carried them to her bed . . . That's the first thing that I can remember."

His heart, like the poet Wordsworth's at sight of a rainbow, still "leaps up" when he beholds a rose, a vivid mum or a daffodil. But his favorite is the African violet because he "courted" his wife with them—and "she still gets the first bunch of violets in the fall."

Blackistone first got into the business through an infatuation. The subject: roses.

He'd gone down to the Center Market to visit a friend who sold flowers there. He "became so infatuated" with the roses on display, Blackistone recalled, "that I made up my mind I would get into the flower business." He did—despite a bank account that boasted the modest sum of $10.

First he went to work for a florist—at $30 a month—and after several years opened his own store. One of his initial undertakings was a "cash and carry" unit, which still stands at 808 14th st. nw., because he had "the idea of making it possible for anyone to buy flowers—even if they only have 50 cents to spend."

And, he added, "I still feel that way."

Blackistone, when he's in the city, begins work as early as 7 a. m. for he's discovered "an hour in the morning is worth three hours later in the day." Although it's hardly necessary now, he frequently puts in a full day, explaining that "doing something you love to do is never work."

Aside from the flower business, Mrs. Blackistone, their three children and four grandchildren, Blackistone's big love is golf. Ruddy-complexioned and lean, it isn't difficult to believe him when he says proudly—"I played 18 holes yesterday—I always play my 18 holes of golf without fatigue."

A religious man, Blackistone has been a vestryman for years at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. He belongs to all the Masonic bodies, the Board of Trade, the Kenwood Country Club here and the Princess Anne Country Club at Virginia Beach. He lives with his wife at 5405 Glenwood rd., Bethesda.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 3000 (estimated); compared with week ago, butchers stood 50 to 75, sows 25 to 50 cents lower; dependable undertone in most sessions, however, receipts largely highly finished butchers which sold in narrow price spread, mostly 25.25@26.25, and a top of 26.50 for the week as a whole.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; market very irregular during the week; good and choice fed steers finished steady to 1.00 higher; common and medium grades steady to 50 cents lower; heifers weak to 50 cents lower; beef cows 50 to 1.50 lower; canners and cutters 25 to 50 off; bulls 25 to 50 lower; vealers steady; two loads choice to prime 988 to 1170 lb. fed steers topped at 40.50; few loads high-choice steers 39.00@39.75; bulk good and choice fed steers 31.00@38.00; common to low-good kinds 20.00@30.00; good and choice fed heifers 27.00@34.00; good beef cows 20.00@23.50; little above 21.00 late; canners and cutters mainly 14.00@16.50; medium and good sausage bulls 21.00@23.50; bulk vealers 27.00@31.00; few choice 32.00; stockers and feeders steady; choice stock steer calves 30.50@32.00; bulk medium to low-choice yearlings and feeding steers 23.00@27.50; choice 399-lb. yearlings 30.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower; other killing classes steady to 25 higher; top 25.00 on good and choice native lambs, paid both early and late; most medium and good grades 22.00@24.00; cull and common mostly 15.00@20.00; good to choice 95 to 107 lb. fed yearling wethers 21.25@22.65; bulk common to choice native and Western slaughter ewes 8.500@10.00; few choice natives to 10.50; cull ewes 8.00.

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Writer Calls Little Theater Negro Hope

The Negro's best hope for accurate portrayal on the stage is probably in the little theater movement, the association for study of Negro life and history was told yesterday.

Speaking at an afternoon session of the organization's thirty-third annual meeting, Randolph Edmonds, playwright and director, said "this idea is prevalent because everything involved in the production of a play from the writing or selection of the script to the close of the final curtain is under the control of Negroes.

"This is not true of the professional stage because somewhere along the line other racial groups have insisted on writing and producing objectionable stereotypes."

Edmonds, a member of the faculty of Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, said "since 1920 there has been a rapid development of community and university theaters, which has laid a firm foundation for a permanent Negro Little Theater Movement."

Dean J. Newton Hill of Lincoln University, Chester County, Pa., said "the honor and degradation that were a part of slavery" has been "completely exploited, and the times call for a new genius to exploit the new material being uncovered.

"We await the coming of the first great Negro dramatist," he said, "but it is not enough to wait, we must hasten his coming."

Prof. Sterling A. Brown of Howard University presided at the session in Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. nw.

The approximately 100 members attending the meeting reelected Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune of Washington, president; L. R. Mehlinger of Washington, secretary-treasurer, and Carter G. Woodson, also of Washington, director of research and editor.

The meeting will conclude with a session at Shiloh Church at 3 p. m. today. The program will be devoted to addresses on Haiti and Liberia and award of prizes for the best contributions to the Journal of Negro History during the past year.

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Businessmen To Plan Year's Activities

The board of directors of the Federation of Business Men's Associations will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. to outline the group's program for the coming year.

Items scheduled for discussion at the meeting in the board room of the American Security and Trust Building, 15th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., include appointment of a permanent committee on employing the physically handicapped, and admission of three new groups to the federation.

On Monday the Parkview Business Association will install officers for the coming year in a meeting at 8 p. m. in the City Bank, 3608 Georgia ave. nw.

The Electrical Contractors Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., to hear C. J. Nesser of the Cutler Hammer Co., Milwaukee, discuss Unitrol motor controls.

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4. Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements made.
5. Transmission tested, necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and adjustments or replacements made.
8. Steering construction checked, thoroughly tightened.
9. Wiring for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
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Halloween Revelry Havoc at Minimum

Halloween spirits caused plenty of shivers last night, but with an almost record minimum of destruction.

Biggest headache of the night came from false fire alarms. Despite volunteer watchers near alarm boxes, 15 false alarms were reported by the Fire Board. Twelve alarms came from the northwest section of the city, three from the southeast.

Although police precinct stations reported the night comparatively quiet, police were kept busy with reports of hoodlums painting automobiles, breaking windows and street lights, barricading streets and removing manhole covers. Extent of personal injuries was not immediately determined.

Five youths between the ages of 15 and 20 were wanted by police after they flooded northwest streets by turning on fire hydrants.

Extra police, many in plain clothes, patroled the main streets of the city in an effort to prevent deliberate vandalism.

An outdoor frolic and street dance highlighted festivities in Arlington, and a giant costume party entertained school children in the Silver Spring area. Parties for District children were held earlier in the day at several recreation centers.

Although no special events are scheduled for tonight youngsters and adults will have a final fling with goblins and masks Monday.

A parade for the children of Georgetown beginning at 4:30 p. m. at Potomac and N sts. nw., and a party and parade at Capital Heights, Md., sponsored by the Seat Pleasant Lion's Club, will be among principal listed events.

Postlude

2 Honored For Service In Music

Two awards for distinguished service in chamber music were given last night at the Library of Congress.

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, generous friend of music for many years, celebrated her birthday in the auditorium that bears her name. To mark the occasion, known as Founder's Day, she presented medals to Josef Roisman and Erich Itor Kahn.

Roisman has been first violinist of the world-renowned Budapest Quartet for 20 years. For his remarkable record of artistic achievement during that time, he received one of the awards.

Kahn is known throughout the musical world for his superlative piano playing in chamber ensembles and as accompanist.

Kahn had just assisted in the world premiere of a piano quartet by Ross Lee Finney, who was also in the audience. The work was given its baptism by Kahn and members of the Berkshire Quartet.

Finney, who is rather well known in Washington for his excellent piano sonatas (thanks to John Kirkpatrick and Margaret Tolson) has added a virile score to a limited field in American music. He achieves a sense of unusual size for chamber music through the clarity and breadth of his themes.

Finney is not concerned with modernity or conservatism. He writes beautiful music, music possible only in our time. That is enough for him, and it ought to be enough for us to hear his music frequently.

Indiana Dance Explained

Musical poles apart, Rukmini Devi, India's leading exponent of sacred dances known as Bharata Natya, spoke briefly about the dance in her land, and illustrated in a program of varied moods.

On the stage of Pierce Hall, the dancer told and showed how the dance is considered the essence of great spiritual knowldege in the form of art. She made clear the science of the eyes, the language of the hands, the whole science of emotions employed in Indian dance.

The difference in such a conception and that of European and American artists lies in the fact that the Indian dancer dances not to the audience but to the soul of the great seer, the Bharata.

It is difficult for the western mind to understand all that appears in such dancing. It is easier to realize much of the spirit behind it.

Snow Falls in Moscow

Moscow, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The first heavy snowfall of the season began last night and blanketed Moscow under four inches.

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Troops Patrol Tenn. Town to Avert Violence

Loudon, Tenn., Oct. 30 (AP).—National Guard ground troops, supported by fighter planes, moved into Loudon today under orders to put down threatened mob violence stemming from the death of a hillbilly singer.

The militia moved in at the direction of Gov. Jim McCord

Tension had been high here since last Friday night when Ray Brewster, 26, widely known East Tennessee radio singer, died in an automobile crash. The situation had quieted by the time the troops arrived.

Brewster's father charged in a warrant that Sheriff Henry McDonald and Deputy Clifford Hughes were responsible "by chasing Brewster's car, shooting the tires, causing it to overturn and causing the death of the occupant."

McDonald and Hughes said Brewster's automobile was wrecked after he tried three times to ram their car.

The two officers waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate Dudley Cates yesterday. Cates, a resident of nearby Lenoir City, presided after other magistrates here refused.

Pending action by the grand jury the officers are at liberty under $5000 bond.

Meanwhile, the resignation of McDonald and Hughes has been demanded at three mass meetings. They said they would not do so unless forced to by court order.

The last of these meetings was held last night in the ball park here.

Although there was outward calm here today, Constable Jake Littleton said "I don't know how we could keep it that way without help."

Brewster was a popularly known ballad singer over Knoxville radio stations. His home was at Loudon, 30 miles southwest of Knoxville.

Wife of Rabun, Georgia Pastor, Seeks Divorce

Valdosta, Ga., Oct. 30 (AP).—The 38-year-old wife of Joe Rabun, Baptist pastor and one time candidate for Governor, has filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. Rabun charged mental cruelty, saying in her suit her husband told her he was in love with another woman.

Rabun first came into prominence in 1947, when he appeared before a State Senate committee to oppose the Georgia white primary bill.

Subsequently Rabun was ousted from his pulpit and then sought the Democratic nomination for Governor against Gov. M. E. Thompson and young Talmadge.

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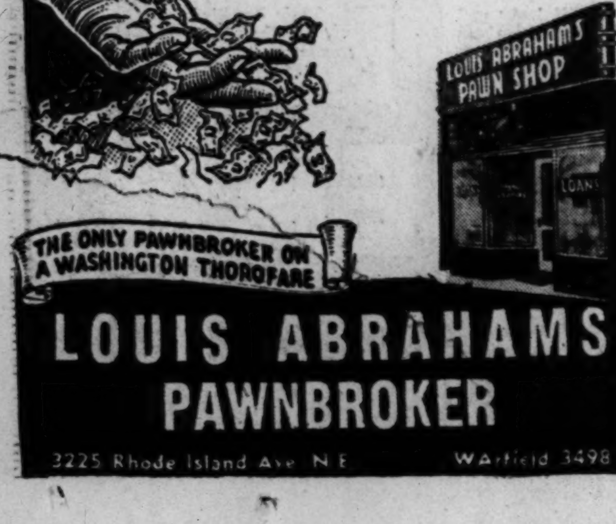
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'Congratulations . . .'

The Washington Post

BUSINESSMAN FETED—James E. Colliflower (center), Washington businessman and civic leader, who was guest of honor last night at a dinner in the Washington Hotel, receives best wishes from District Commissioner Guy Mason (left) and Leo N. McGuire. The dinner was sponsored by the Alcantara Caravan of Alhambra, a Catholic organization, of which McGuire is grand commander. Mason switched his Shrine fez for Colliflower's hat for a laugh. In a surprise ceremony, which climaxed the banquet, Colliflower was presented with a jeweled lapel pin of the organization

Fast Trains Collide; 4 Die

Newbury, Vt., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Two Boston-Montreal trains traveling on a single fog-shrouded track along the Connecticut River crashed head-on before dawn today, killing the engineer and fireman on each express, injuring five mail clerks and shaking more than 250 passengers.

A Boston & Maine Railroad spokesman at Boston said the crash a mile from this village occurred because the southbound Redwing Express from Montreal failed to halt here as scheduled to permit the northbound Redwing from Boston to clear the stretch of single track.

Both locomotives, two mail cars, two baggage cars and a milk car were derailed, but the 15 passenger cars remained upright and only two of the occupants claimed injury.

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Purple Iris Inn
Now Open for Luncheon and Dinner
Luncheons from $1.50
Dinners from $2.00
Also A La Carte
Former Owner of Jene's Italian Restaurant
Make reservations for private parties and Thanksgiving Banquet rooms.
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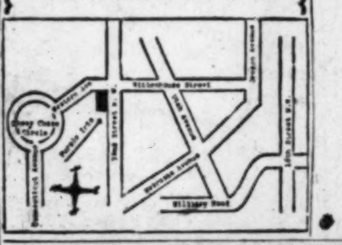

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who will be the

NEXT PRESIDENT?

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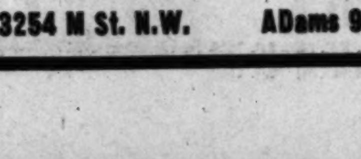

Rear of 3254 M St. N.W. ADams 9211-9212

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7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

Give Your Room A Professional Look With

"COLONIAL" CO-ORDINATED COTTONS

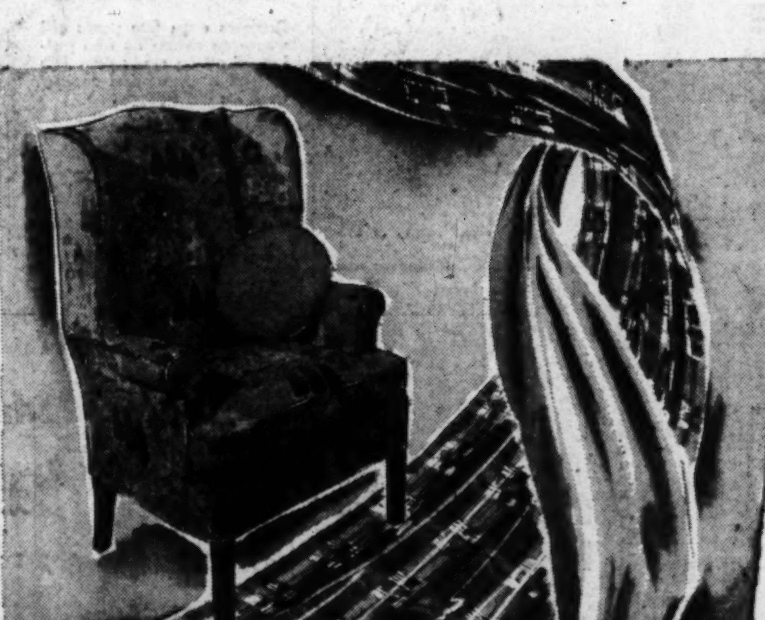
Featured in November House Beautiful . . . Exclusive with Lansburgh's

House Beautiful chose these co-ordinated prints for their nostalgic, picture-book look. A look that's not heavily traditional, either . . . these Colonial cottons are fresh and bright enough for modern rooms. Lansburgh's features them because you'll like the way they adapt themselves to drapes and slipcovers, bedspreads, too. Heavy textured dobby cloth . . . vat-dyed for lasting color, preshrunk for no more than 2% residual shrinkage. Spencerian Rose and Spencerian Stripe, yours with grounds of natural, black, gold, turquoise, gray and green. 50 inches wide.

2.25 yd.

Draperies sketched above are neatly hung on Decorods*

LANSBURGH'S—Drapery Fabrics—Fourth Floor



Featured in November Good Housekeeping!

Nashua Fabrics

Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington

Yard 1.95 48-in. Width

Play up a warm, friendly room with slipcovers and drapes of gay Nashua fabrics. Good Housekeeping show them with honey-toned maple; all are vat-dyed and pre-shrunk, for no more than 2% shrinkage. Choose the whimsical Windmill cotton sailcloth; combine it with bright glazed chintz for a knock-out room.

Boardwalk Plaid Everglazed* Cotton Chintz—36" wide, yd., 1.35
Solid Color Glazed Chintz—36 in. wide . . . . yd., 1.25

LANSBURGH'S—Drapery Fabrics—Fourth Floor

Pleat Draperies Perfectly with Nationally Advertised

Decorod*

2.69 pr.

Just as fast as you can put plain pins into hemmed material, you'll have smart draperies with Decorod*. Deep tubular pleats. What's more, Decorod* draperies unpin in a jiffy for laundering. For 49 to 50-in. material. For 33 to 36-in. Material, pr. 2.19

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Draperies, Fourth Floor

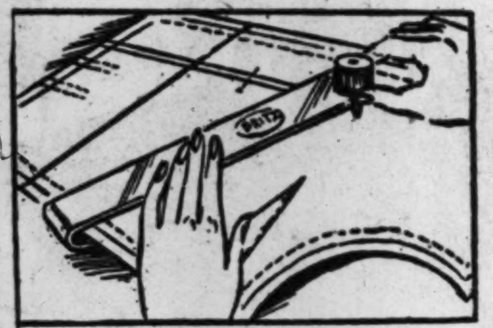
A Decorod* representative will be here the entire week to advise you on effective use of draperies.

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di 7200

Hits By "DRITZ"!

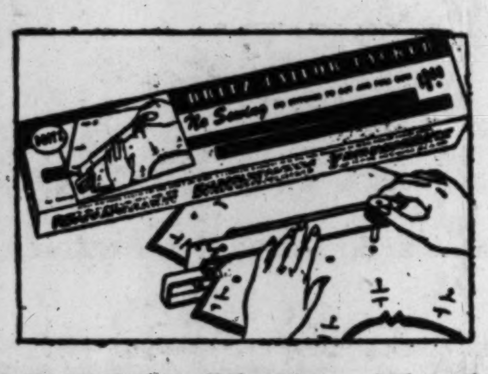
Helpful Sewing Aids

MISS THOMAS, special "Dritz" representative, will be in our Notion Dept. all this week to demonstrate the uses of these articles.



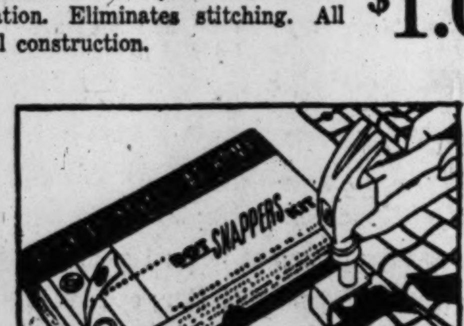
New Pattern Perforator

The latest hit by Dritz! This perforator cuts holes in printed patterns with ease so that fitted markings (such as darts) will be ready. 69c



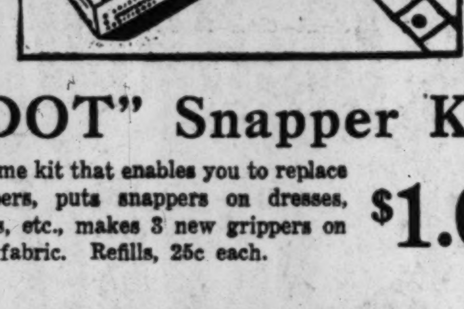
"DRITZ" Tailor Tacker

Saves time because it automatically chalks both sides of your fabric in one operation. Eliminates stitching. All metal construction. $1.00



"DOT" Snapper Kits

A home kit that enables you to replace grippers, puts snappers on dresses, skirts, etc., makes 3 new grippers on any fabric. Refills, 25c each. $1.00



"DRITZ" Skirt Marker

An all-metal marker that automatically chalks hemlines, measures accurately, grips firmly, in one operation. Assures even hems every time. $1.00

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

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..........Pattern Perforator @ 69c
..........Tailor Tacker @ $1.00
..........Dot Snapper Kit @ $1.00
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SALE! $1.00 to $1.39 Plain, Printed

Rayon Fabrics

- *39-Inch Spun Rayon Fabrics*
- *39-Inch Iridescent Rayon Fabric*
- *39-Inch Rayon Dress Fabric*
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- *9-Inch Washable White Lingerie Crepe*

88c
YARD

Perfect quality fabrics in a fine selection . . . 15 Fall colors; 18 printed designs . . . the materials you need for dresses, sport togs, etc . . . at a generous reduction! A rare combination . . . famous make fabrics . . . Kann's low price!

FLEISHER'S
KNITTING WORSTED
FOUR OUNCES

$1.19 Four-Ply Fleisher Yarn

89c 4-oz. Hank

Time to get your needles flying! Winter and Christmas time is not far away! Here's the perfect opportunity to get this famous yarn at a real saving! A grand selection of vivid, dark and pastel shades for knitting or crocheting outdoor garments, afghans, etc.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

600 Yds. Sample Lengths of
$1.95 Bur-Mil Novelty
Rayon Suitings . . .

$1.19 yd.

Most everyone is familiar with the famous Bur-Mil quality . . . now you can get this fine fabric in checks, stripes, plaids at a big saving. 2 to 8-yd. lengths in brown, tan or gray background colors. 39-inches wide.

Fur Bandings

$2.59 to $17.95 Yd.

Luxury trimmings for your last season's costumes . . . added glamour for your "plain" apparel . . . smart touches for your winter bonnet to "go-with" your fur coat.

- *Black Persian Plate, 2 to 6-In widths, $6 to $15.95 yd.*
- *Grey Bombay Lamb Plate, 1 to 6-In. widths, $4.95 to $17.95 yd.*
- *Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Plate, 2 to 6-In. widths, $6 to $17.95 yd.*
- *Leopard-stencilled Rabbit, 2 to 6-In. widths, $6 to $15.95 yard.*
- *White Rabbit (reversed) 2 and 4-In. widths, $2.59 and $4.59 yd.*
- *White Squirrel (belly pelts) 1-In. width, $6.00 yd.*
- *Sable-dyed Ringtail Opposum, 2-In. width, $10.95 yd.*

All Prices Plus 20% Tax
Kann's—Street Floor

SALE!

69c to $1.00 Washable

COTTONS

59c yd.

- *36-Inch Plain Broadcloth*
- *36-Inch Printed Broadcloth*
- *36-Inch Plaid Dress Ginghams*
- *36-Inch Striped Chambrays (sample lengths)*
- *36-Inch Plain Chambrays*
- *36-Inch Colorful Cotton Prints*

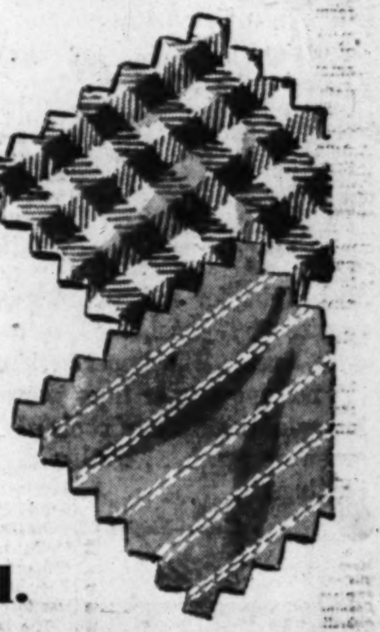
These are the fabrics that "sell themselves" . . . your favorites in cottons. Some are sample lengths, but you'll find an excellent assortment from which to choose.

Kann's—Fabrics
Street Floor

SALE!

$2.95
to $3.95

WOOL FABRICS



$1.88 yd.

In Dress, Suit or Coat Weights! Purchased especially for this sale! All 100% wool in checks, stripes, plaids, plain weaves and novelties, solid colors or black . . . in 54 to 60-inch widths. Only a few yards is required for making your new apparel, even coats! Where but at Kann's would find such value?

Kann's—Woolens—Street Floor

Warm Cotton Flannelette

Gowns, Pajamas

*They're Sanforized!**

$3.95 ea.

Yes, Sanforized*, to keep their "Contour construction" so you can be sure of comfort throughout the life of the garment! And how cozy and warm they are! Made with demure ruffles at collar and on pockets and in sizes 34 to 40. Pink or blue colors.

*Residual Shrinkage less than 1%.

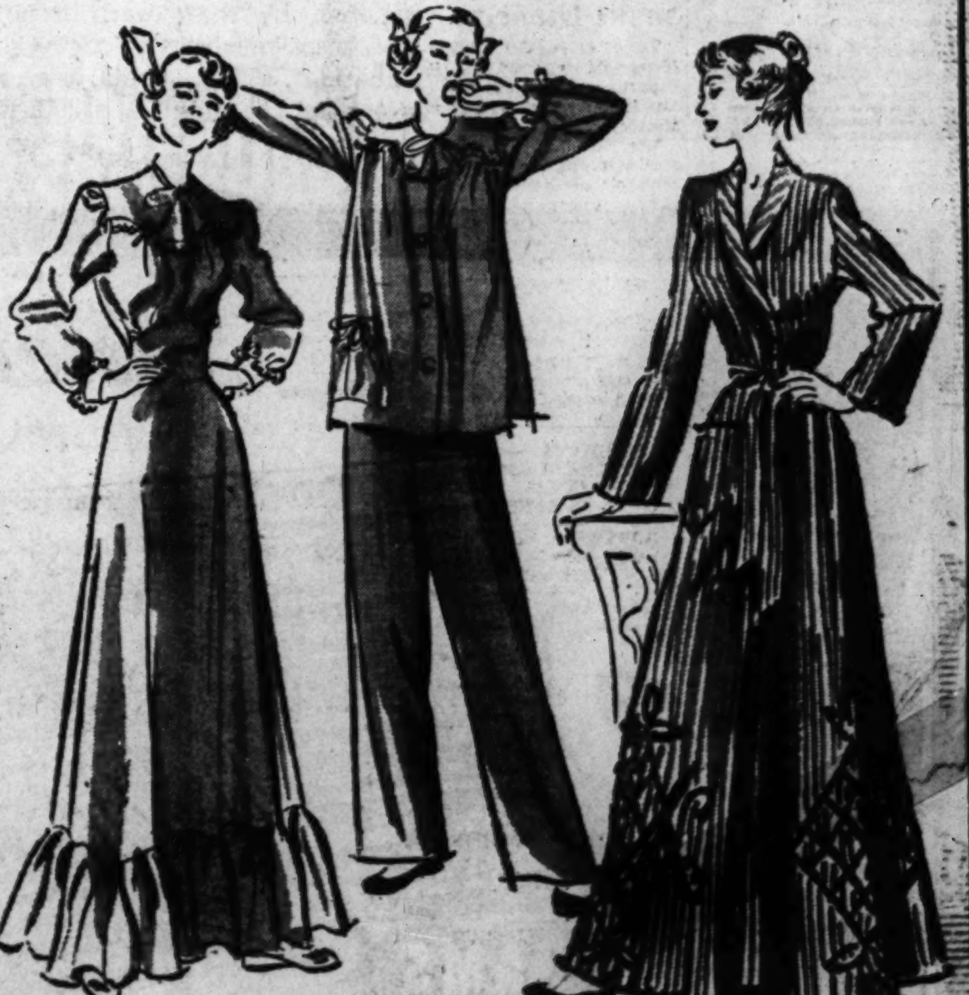
Candlewick Robes

Tufted All-over! Sweeping Skirts!

$5.95

Wrap yourself in one of these "Lautex" robes, feel its lightness, yet how bunny-warm you are! That's because these robes are made by one of America's foremost robe creators. Solid all-over tufted colors of strawberry, aqua or copen. Sizes 14 to 20 and 40 to 44.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor



Kann's
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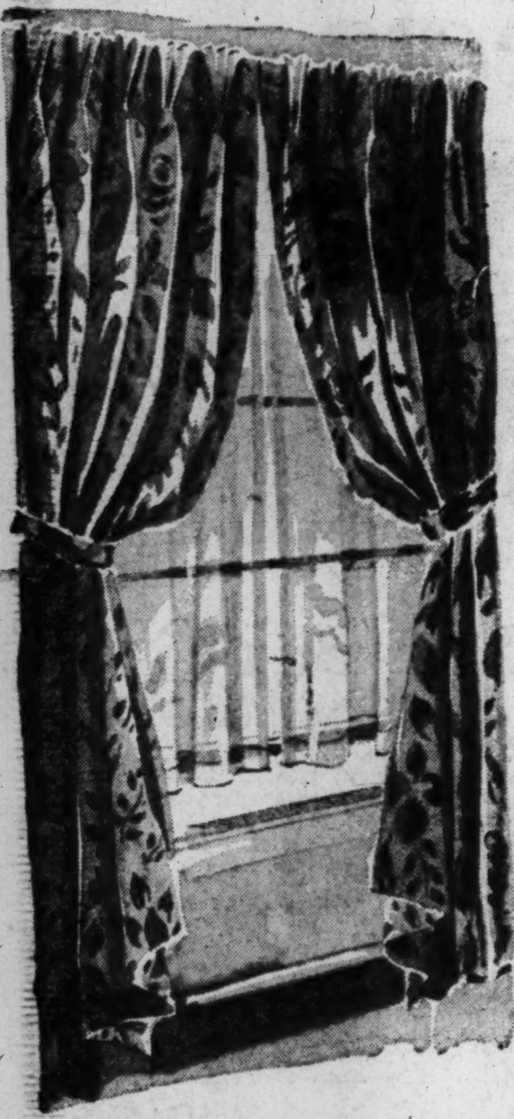
Famous QUAKER "Gala" Pattern
LACE Table Cloths



One Day Sale!

Rayon and Cotton Damask Draperies

$7.69 pair

They're rich looking . . . and only $7.69 a pair! Truly amazing you'll say when you see them. The perfect accent for your tailored curtains or Venetian blinds, and they're in gorgeous shades of gold, wine, blue or rose. Each side is made from full 48-inch width fabric and styled with pinch pleats and tiebacks. 2½ yds. long.

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

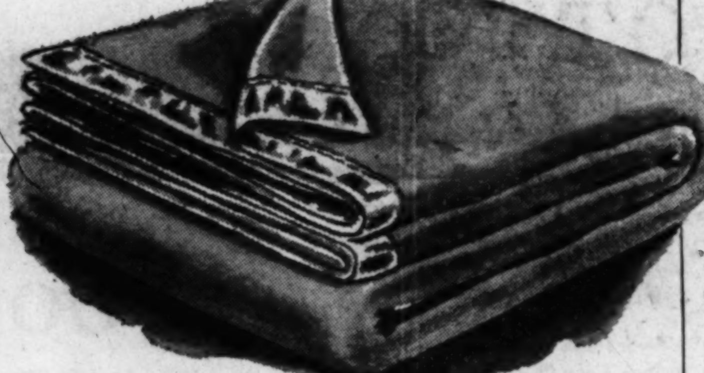
Seconds of $9.95

Blankets

$6.49 **72x84-Inch Size**

Just right for in-between-season use, for they're 75% wool, 25% cotton, weighing 4-lbs. each. The imperfections are slight . . . nothing to mar their warmth or wearing qualities. Your choice of rose, blue, green or peach . . . all with rayon satin bindings.

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor



Bigelow Twist

BROADLOOM

$10.75 Sq. Yd.

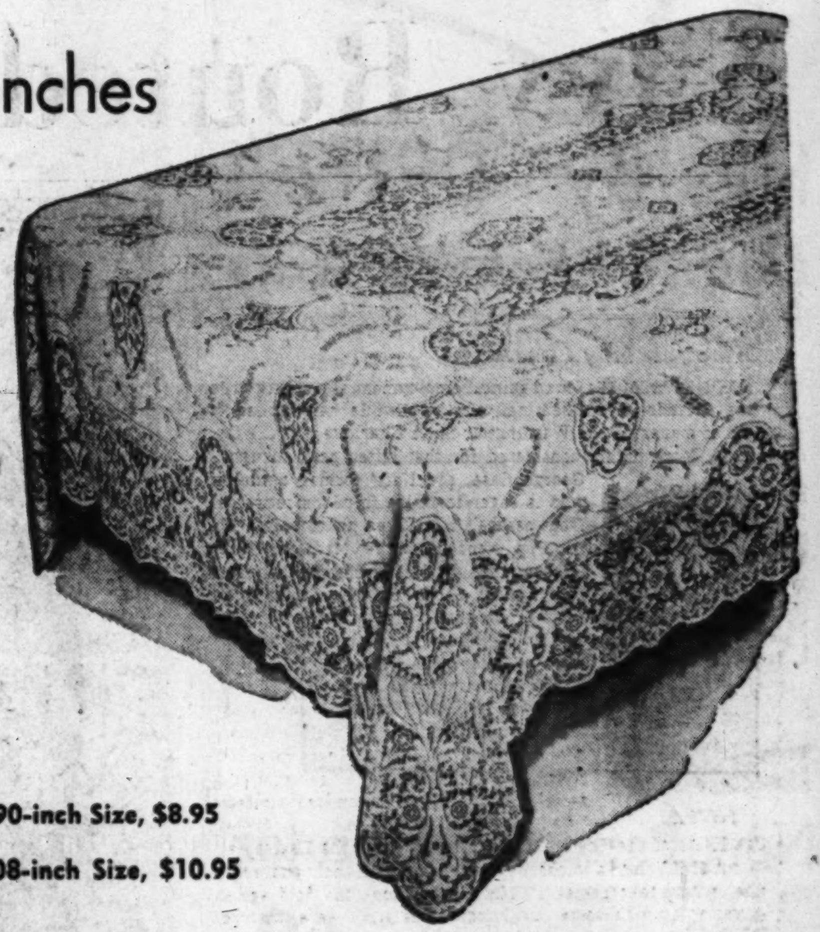
An exclusive Bigelow process, known as "Permaset," makes it possible to wet shampoo this broadloom without fear of the carpet looking drab. Its "lively" wools spring back underfoot, keeps your rugs as cushiony as turf. In 9 and 12-ft. widths. Green, beige, rose or grey colors, but not all colors in both widths.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

Size 63 x 81 Inches

$6.95

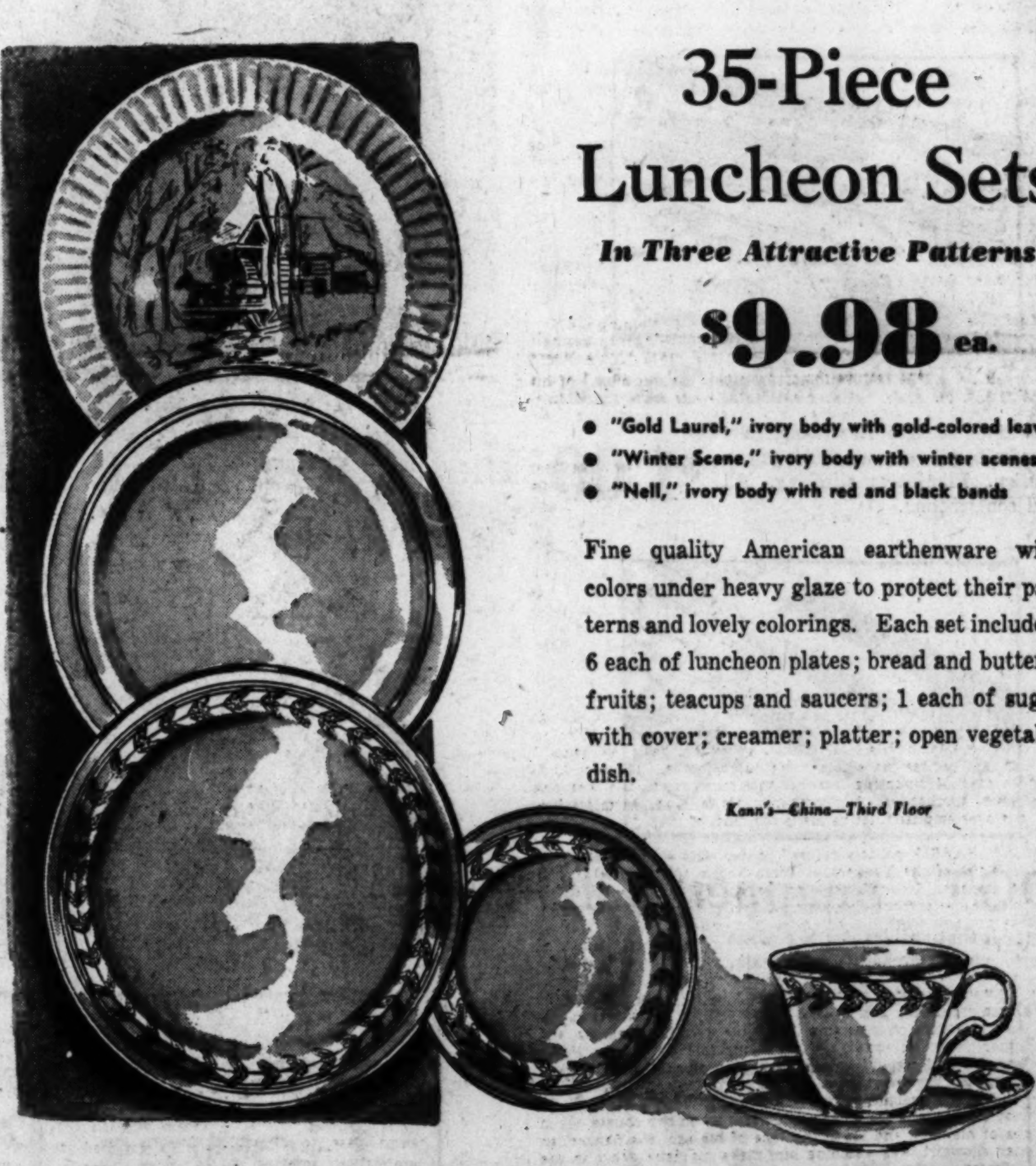
The lovely "Gala" pattern . . . for gracious dining! Unsurpassed in quality and workmanship, these cloths are woven with a three-thread construction which gives the fibres added strength, locks the mesh so that it cannot slip. Get yours for the holidays . . . for gift-giving!



72x90-inch Size, $8.95

72x108-inch Size, $10.95

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor



35-Piece Luncheon Sets

In Three Attractive Patterns

$9.98 ea.

- **"Gold Laurel," ivory body with gold-colored leaves**
- **"Winter Scene," ivory body with winter scenes**
- **"Nell," ivory body with red and black bands**

Fine quality American earthenware with colors under heavy glaze to protect their patterns and lovely colorings. Each set includes: 6 each of luncheon plates; bread and butters; fruits; teacups and saucers; 1 each of sugar with cover; creamer; platter; open vegetable dish.

Kann's—China—Third Floor

Special Sale! $3.50 Pacific Combed

Percale Sheets

Here they are . . . the finest sheets made by Pacific Mills, now at a special price! All perfect quality! Made of fully combed yarn with every short fibre combed out, leaving only the long, strong, smooth fibres. The result . . . sheets of supreme smoothness and luxury-finished texture . . . at the price of quality muslins.

72x108-Inch Size

$2.99

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

$3.89 Percale Sheets, 81x108-In., $3.39 **$1.10 Percale Cases, 45x38½-In., 89c**

$1.00 Percale Cases, 42x38½-In., 79c

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

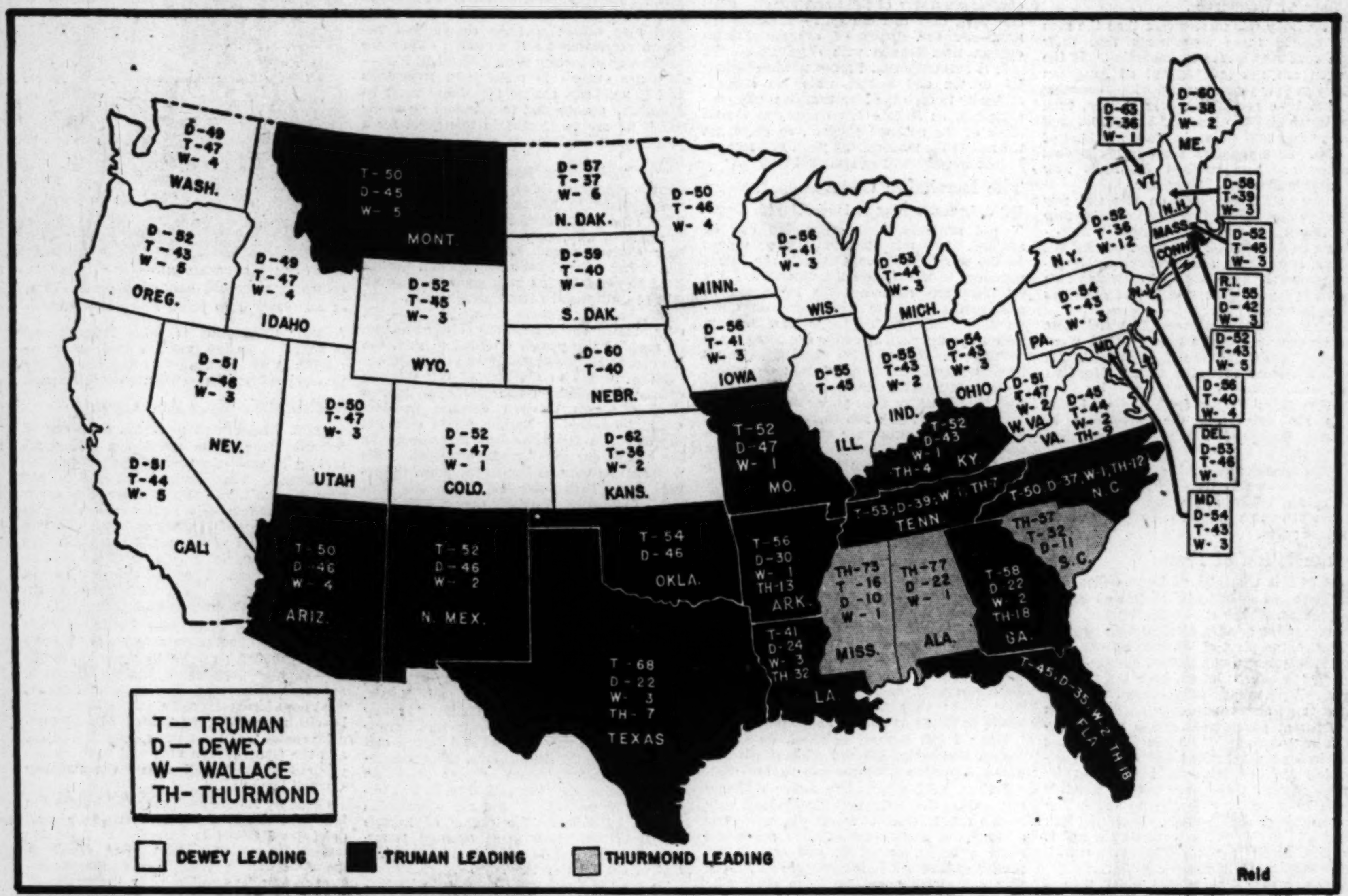
SECTION II | EDITORIALS National and Foreign

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948

CURRENT EVENTS Commentators—Books | SECTION II

A Weird Campaign Ends With Dewey Still Aloof



The figures on the map represent percentages taken from the semifinal Gallup Poll of the campaign, released Friday. This division would give the following electoral vote: Dewey, 363; Truman, 140; Thurmond, 28; Wallace, 0

He Almost Got Mad at Finish

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—This is the story of a campaign that never quite became a campaign.

It ended here this week before it ever got started, as the country was never in much doubt that it would.

During this very last week, it had its moments.

With President Harry Truman saying the nastiest things, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey almost, but not quite, climbed down out of the stratosphere to make it a fight.

But for Dewey, who is merely waiting for the White House lease to run out, it was a patronizing gesture at best. The flippant may record it as a tongue-sticking contest between Buster Tom and Street Urchin Harry.

Tom always climbed right back up onto that high perch—the better to view this election's returns.

For six to eight weeks the voters had been increasingly aware that something out of the ordinary was going on, but they just couldn't get worked up about it. It was so far from the ordinary that every rule in the lexicon was violated, political contradictions became the order of the day and all laws of human nature blew sky high.

Governor Dewey, by training and disposition a prosecutor who likes to dish it out rather than take it, held that high-level, I-don't-fight-that-way pose, even while he was yearning to slap Harry real hard.

And Harry Truman, by nature a kindly man who would much rather be friendly and sociable, stepped completely out of character. He said mean, angry, ruthless things about Dewey that must have shocked his friends on Main st.

The Busy Titleholder

EVEN THE normal campaign postures were reversed. In past contests the man in the White House simply waited for a challenger to try to throw him out. But this time it was the President who ran out and pushed around the lad on his doorstep. As he told the voters in jest, he was worried about his own housing problem.

No wonder the country never seemed to take it all seriously. So far as the crowds were concerned, two characters out of Dickens were conducting this fight.

The public simply refused to believe that either the men or the issues were real. The folks turned out and whooped it up a few times, without any great heart in it. Then they went home as plainly puzzled as they came.

There were whole minutes this week when it had some of the earmarks of a campaign. Dewey began to find out what it was like to ride through and speak to large crowds. Truman had had the same curious experience for two weeks before.

Traveling newsmen simply crossed their fingers. They long since had ceased trying to figure out what crowds mean, what they think or how they vote.

They've seen candidates who packed them in and wowed the house trail the field on Election Day. They remember that Governor Dewey played to sparse, unenthusiastic audiences and still won the Governorship in 1942 and 1946.

Dewey's only two election reverses, his first race for Governor and his last run for President, came after his only real box office turnouts.

So drop another leaf from the rule book. Dewey really doesn't care whether they come out to see him. He found out long ago that it doesn't mean votes.

Shoring Up for '52

THE ONE overriding paradox is in the nature of the campaign itself. After riding both trains, one gets to wondering who's running for what.

Any observer aboard the Dewey train gets the impression that Republican control of the Senate is far more important to the men in the staff car than who wins the Presidency. A good GOP margin in the House comes next.

The "brain trust"—the Governor doesn't like the name—is so certain Dewey is in that it is already shooting for the second four years. A Republican Congress to work with him is the No. 1 prerequisite of that.

What about the Truman train? You don't have to ride it to gather that the President would rather throw out the "worst" members of that Republican "second worst" Congress than win himself.

Actually, a President and Congress of the same party are normally elected together. This year, many local signs point the other way. Another rule may go bingo.

But it's one political rule that the Dewey people, who are anything but orthodox, would just as soon not break.

Fact is, the Dewey strategists are trying in every way they know how to tie the Senate-House races into the presidential campaign. Their goal is a popular vote for Dewey so big that Republican Senate and House candidates will simply ride in with the tide, their individual troubles with the electorate erased if not forgotten in the sweep.

If President Truman has done nothing else, his scrappy fight has raised enough doubt about the size of that popular vote to leave control of the Senate, and even the House, still the Republican X-quantity and chief worry at the close of this campaign, as it certainly was at the start.

Dewey's battle to hold the Senate has given rise to the strangest contradictions of all—a candidate publicly embracing men whose domestic and world views are in such conflict with his own as to raise doubts about his working majority within his own party if all the candidates he is supporting really win.

Two dramatic episodes on Governor Dewey's third and last campaign swing pointed up that conflict for all the world to see.

In Chicago, Senator C. Wayland Brooks, the Chicago Tribune isolationist whom Dewey took to his bosom to save the Senate for his party, made a little speech before the Governor appeared on the platform. In the course of it, he said he was prouder of his vote for the allegedly anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic displaced persons bill, than of any other vote he cast in the Senate.

Dewey himself called for democratizing changes in that bill at the special session of Congress. For less than Brooks said Tuesday night, Dewey refused to go to the rescue of the measure's chief author—Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia.

The other episode was a portrait study of two men on the same platform, both powerful members of the Republican Party, but with nothing in common but their membership in that party.

The Reluctant Listener

SENATOR Robert A. Taft, a good soldier in defeat, who fought hard and long for the chance Dewey now has, swallowed once or twice and then made a rousing speech for Dewey to his fellow Ohioans in the Cleveland Auditorium.

Then Taft sat through a foreign affairs speech in which Governor Dewey proposed broad extensions in the aid to western Europe program. The Senate "boss" tried and failed last session to cut down much more modest proposals.

Through most of the speech, Taft looked straight ahead. He gulped noticeably. Mostly he kept his hands tightly clasped, but when the audience broke into applause, Taft politely clapped, too. Only once or twice. You could tell it came hard.

The Ohioan is a candid man. He thinks what he thinks and says what he thinks and to heck with the consequences. It cost him the Republican nomination. But now he was keeping up appearances.

One couldn't help but wonder what will happen when and if these two men clash.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Had Same 50 Per Cent Standing Way Back in April

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

AS FAR back as April, before the nominating conventions, Governor Dewey and President Truman were shown in an institute poll to be running about the same race as they were in October after many weeks of campaigning.

A "trial heat" poll asking voters how they would vote if the candidates were Dewey, Truman and Henry A. Wallace, found the following result, with the undecided voters eliminated:

APRIL 11, 1948

Dewey	50½%
Truman	42
Wallace	7½

At that time Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights candidate, was not a contender.

The institute's final percentages on the candidates will be reported Monday and will be based on balloting to October 30. Candidate standings in mid-October, however, provided a basis for comparison with the preconvention polling last April.

The comparison shows virtually no change in the Dewey figure since April, although there has been some change in the Truman and Wallace percentages.

OCTOBER 20, 1948

Dewey	50%
Truman	44
Wallace	4
Thurmond	2

Back in January, President Truman led the field. A trial heat reported January 21 found voters saying that if an election were held at that time, they would prefer Truman, the vote being 49 per cent for him, 43½ per cent for Dewey and 7½ per cent for Wallace.

Seaboard Strength

THE INCREASE in Dewey's strength today over his actual record in the 1944 election is unevenly distributed throughout the country. Analysis of institute findings shows that his largest gains are being made in States along the East and West coasts, with the smallest advances in the interior sections, particularly in the Mountain States.

This is in sharp contrast to the voting pattern established by the 1944 election, when the Republicans scored their largest gains in the Mountain and Southern States, while the GOP vote throughout the rest of the country remained fairly uniform.

What is happening is that the seaboard States today are following the path which the inland sections took four years ago. As a result, the differences between the votes of geographical sections are being whittled down.

Cities Swing GOP

ANOTHER indication of this narrowing of voting differences lies in a comparison of the farm and big city votes. A wide variation between these two patterns developed during the Roosevelt Administration, when farmers drew sharply away from the Democratic column between 1940 and 1944 while 6 out of 10 voters in the urban centers continued to vote for Roosevelt.

Today political forces are moving in the opposite direction, with the result that great stability is shown by the farm vote while metropolitan areas reveal a sharp swing from the Democratic Party.

However, the Wallace candidacy is an additional factor in cities over 500,000 population. In these cities the Progressive Party candidate polls about one out of every eight or nine voters. If he were out of the running on Tuesday, the Democrats would probably hold a popular vote advantage in these centers.

Our Foreign Policy Unity Stands Test

By Fitzhugh Turner

IF THE men in the Kremlin doubted that the United States had a working bipartisan foreign policy, events of the past week should have disillusioned them.

In foreign affairs, it seemed, an impending presidential election made little or no difference.

It wasn't like the old days. Last time there was clear prospect of a change at the White House, American foreign policy went dead. The State Department entered a period of doldrums in the summer of 1932 and stayed that way until President Roosevelt was inaugurated in the spring of 1933. Nobody was sure of much, and nobody did much of anything.

Last week, Americans concerned with foreign affairs conducted themselves almost as if nothing politically unusual were in sight. Their principal concern with the election was that one candidate or another, in the last heated days, might say something unwise, or that President Truman—as in the ill-fated Vinson-Moscow episode—might do something unwise.

In Paris, Secretary Marshall obtained a 9-to-2 Security Council vote for a compromise on Berlin, vetoed (as expected) by Russia. In Washington, Undersecretary of State Lovett announced that the groundwork had been laid for the North Atlantic defense alliance.

This pact will tie the United States for the first time in peace to military powers outside the hemisphere. It is to be negotiated between election day and the inauguration—no matter who wins.

Along with it, perhaps part of it, Americans discussed with western European representatives the question of lend-lease for the west.

Also in Washington, the State Department obtained British and French agreement to halt removal of some 350 factories from Germany.

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Windup Swells Truman Hopes

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

ABOARD Truman Train, Oct. 30.—If any tangible result of President Truman's final strenuous week of campaigning can be measured, it is the President's increased confidence in a Democratic victory.

Even to observers who have no personal stake in the outcome, Mr. Truman's reception in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York, and at scores of small towns along the way, has been impressive. Wherever he has been, wherever his train has passed, crowds have been large and usually enthusiastic.

There is, of course, no way to feel a crowd's pulse or read its mind. No sort of calculation would separate in Mr. Truman's crowds those who intend to vote for him and those who came to see the President. There have been plenty of both along the way, and only November 2 can tell which was which.

In the small towns, where the entire population usually turned out to hear Mr. Truman or just to see his train go by, there was generally an atmosphere of enthusiasm and good spirits. And there is no doubt, also, that the President's friendly manner, his homely turn of speech and his earthy Missouri accent had an appeal for those people which they in the big cities did not feel.

While the big city demonstrations were tremendous in their size and noise, they had a mechanical air, except in Boston, which bespoke the organization behind it.

A Little More Time

THERE CAN be little doubt that Mr. Truman has picked up votes in the last week of his campaign. There is a conviction among many of the correspondents who have followed him throughout that if the campaign could continue a little longer, with nothing on the President's part which could be labeled a blunder, his chances of success would be excellent. As it is, there is a general feeling among those unbiased observers that Mr. Truman will poll a much larger vote next Tuesday than has been credited to him.

Another thing Mr. Truman did this past week was to inject an infusion of new hope into the veins of Democrats along this route. Whether they have been carried away by his own enthusiasm, influenced by the huge and friendly crowds which have undergone considerable discomfort to see and hear him, or whether they have correctly gauged his influence on his audiences does not matter. The fact is that these workers have been given new heart and new spirit, which may well have important local results on election day.

The sturdy confidence of the Democratic candidate has made itself felt to the extent that Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), Democratic national chairman, was inspired to challenge publicly the accuracy of the Gallup polls. Such confidence in a Democratic leader was unheard of a few weeks ago.

Down to Personalities

THE confident, smiling Harry S. Truman, who has just finished laying a barrage of speeches from Chicago to Rhode Island and back to St. Louis before going home to vote, is a new man. He can hardly be recognized for the same Harry S. Truman who, when he started his campaign two months ago, was the candidate the Democratic Party had swallowed with grimaces of distaste after trying to substitute for him almost anybody else. Even his platform manner has changed; he is a fighter who has been counting his own points and sees the decision in the bag.

President Truman's attacks have been directed more and more directly against his Republican opponent. He even came out in New York last Thursday and called him by name, and in Boston the night before he suggested somebody whose name rhymed with "Hooey."

Impartial observers are not willing to concede that Mr. Truman's confidence is justified. But they do feel that he has put up a masterful fight against what seemed to be insuperable odds.

They think that if the campaign could have gone on just a few weeks longer it might have become one of the most exciting in history instead of one of the dullest.

Whether They Win, Lose or Draw

Formidable Repair Job Awaits Democrats After Tuesday

By David McConnell

WIN, LOSE or draw, Democrats are speculating on what happens to the scattered pieces of their party after Tuesday's election.

In an election year noteworthy for its freakish breaks, almost everything happened to the Democrats.

Henry A. Wallace bolted to form a third party and gather around him the leftist elements and political strays who for years had followed the New Deal of the late President Roosevelt. Dissatisfied Southerners stalked out of the party to band together as States' Rights Democrats with just enough votes to take several traditionally Democratic Southern States out of the "safe" column for President Truman. Even the Northern Democrats had their turn at rocking the political boat when they cast about in a highly publicized preconvention search for some candidate other than Mr. Truman to nominate for the Presidency.

Once Mr. Truman received his party's nomination, the bulk of organized labor decided to stand behind his campaign. All indications today are that the powerful AFL and CIO will make a postelection effort to remain within the Democratic Party, although CIO leaders such as Walter P. Reuther, president of the potent United Auto Workers, favors starting a labor third party after the election.

'Splinters' Undependable

EVEN WITH labor's faithful backing, the problem of who will piece together the once strong Democratic Party is vexing many a politician. In the light of present developments, the pieces just won't fit any more.

Wallace hopes to preserve his Progressive Party and build it during the next four years to a point where it can match the voting strength of the major political organizations. As long as the party line from Moscow remains as it is at present, the Progressives undoubtedly can count on active Communist help.

Dixiecrats have announced they will remain within the Democratic Party only if their Northern colleagues recognize the principle of States' Rights and refrain from forcing civil rights legislation on them. A reconciliation along these lines would tend to bankrupt the Democratic Party in the North, as liberal elements and big-city machines could not afford to drop their civil rights programs.

The presence of these conflicting elements within the Democratic Party has led to considerable speculation recently over the possibility of its complete reorganization, with the chances good that it will emerge as the creature of organized labor. In the process it appears probable that the organization would jolt the South out of its traditional one-party lethargy.

Brownell Points Way

POLITICAL REASONING along these lines is that if the Democratic Party of the North splits with Southern elements, neither group would be strong enough to make a dent in a national election. It would follow that both sides would cast about for additional strength.

The ultimate result may well bear out predictions made this week by Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican campaign manager. In forecasting a Republican victory in Tuesday's election, Brownell predicted that Governor Dewey would capture at least one of the States in the traditionally Democratic South.

He said: "You probably will look back on the 1948 campaign and note it as the time when a real two-party system was started in the South."

Brownell was not referring to the badly battered condition of the Democratic Party, but in view of present developments his prediction seems highly probable. Revitalizing of the Democratic Party almost of a certainty must revolve around the Southern element.

A Jolt From Labor

SHOULD THE CIO and AFL remain fixed in their determination to work within the party, the union influence will tend to drive many a Southern conservative out of the party of his forefathers.

Observers here believe the net result will be to jar the South out of its political adolescence into the maturity of a two-party system. Steps along these lines already have been made in the South. Labor has strengthened its influence materially since the mid-1930s, when union organizers often were beaten and escorted out of cities and towns. An influx of Northern workers into the area has brought with it new ideas, while the war uprooted thousands of young Southerners and gave them a look-see at other sections of the country.

Should labor swing to the idea of forming its own third party, the net result doubtlessly would be the disintegration of the Democratic Party, with the bulk of the Northern element joining labor's project and a majority of the Southern group swinging into the Republican column on election day.

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WORLD AFFAIRS

Shaky France the Crux of a Literal Tug-O'-War

The following contains the pith of the address of Herbert Elliston, editor of The Washington Post, before the convention of the Association of National Advertisers at the Waldorf Astoria last Wednesday, reporting on a brief trip to Paris, from which he recently returned.

IN PARIS, City of Light, you would expect, of any place, to get an educated guess on the chances of war—of a shooting war, that is. But none of the people there—the people who are now making the bulk of the world's news—will hazard a plain answer. True, they acknowledge they are working under the shadow of war. But they would not be in Paris if they believed that war is inevitable. They are talking and dealing in peace—laboring to roll away the cloud that is hanging over their heads, and everybody's head. And talking is the prophylactic of shooting.

What the statesmen in Paris are sure of is this: if there is no improvement in western relations with Russia, a shooting war is bound to come, and within a couple of years. So you see the premium, the dreadful premium, that has been put on statesmanship in Paris—to produce some live and let live understanding between East and West based on a stabilization of their relations.

This East-West understanding, this *modus vivendi*, as the diplomats put it, depends primarly upon what? Upon American success in building up a balance of power vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. Don't let us be squeamish any longer about the word power. It is an element, like air or water, and it was the existence of so many vacuums of power after the war that led the Soviet Union to take the path of aggression. These vacuums must be filled—mainly out of our surplus of power—and the chief vacuum is western Europe.

Achievement of a balance of power vis-a-vis Russia became the object of the Marshall Plan—the key of our foreign policy—the moment that the Soviet Union flatly refused to cooperate with the United States in making the Marshall Plan the instrumentality of global recovery.

Aid for the Weaker

IN THIS respect of building up a balance of power, an initial success can be reported for the Marshall Plan. At a Paris meeting a week ago last Saturday that I attended, the foreign ministers of the Marshall Sixteen did two things of great significance. They signed and delivered to America an agreement apportioning their shares of the first year's appropriation under the Marshall Plan. And they supplemented Marshall aid with mutual aid—the less weak of the Sixteen agreeing to help the weak, and specifying the extent of that aid for the next 12 months.

On that day the Marshall Plan became a reality. Without those agreements the Marshall Plan would have been a glorified Oriental bazaar, with the beneficiaries squabbling among themselves and jostling each other over their claims to Marshall bounty. This would have been no way to build up the Sixteen—except as chronic mendicants. With the new agreements, a system of mutual responsibility was established. It came as the result of what Governor Dewey calls pushing and prodding by the United States: Harriman in Paris and Hoffman in Washington.

But nobody was more aware than the men who signed these agreements that their handiwork was merely a beginning. If the Sixteen are not independent of American bounty in four years, and a working economy has not been reestablished in Europe, then the Marshall Plan has not succeeded, and Europe may still be on its knees, instead of its feet. Several things are working against success, and you realized in Paris how formidable they are. They are:

1. The partial blockade on fats and raw materials and foodstuffs which normally flow to western Europe from Southeast Asia—tin and rubber and oil and fats from Burma, Malaya, Indo-China, and Indonesia—a blockade due mainly to Communist activity which in turn is the handiwork of Soviet saboteurs of the Marshall Plan.

2. The separation between East and West Europe—now intensified by the "Cold War" between Russia and the West, and Soviet Russia's violent antipathy to the Marshall Plan.

3. The fears arising from the cold war which are preventing the investment of Western European capital in productive enterprises.

4. The diversion of funds and energies into rearmament—which Western Europe on her part cannot afford and which on our part may result in cuts in Marshall appropriations in future years.

Renunciation of Franc

NOR is this the total of these difficulties. There is one difficulty that is on everybody's mind, though not on his tongue. This difficulty is the rapidly deteriorating position of France, the pivot of Western Europe. As a government and as a nation, France is not making the effort that we have the right to expect. A potentially rich country, a country all set to go ahead economically, France has an impotent government and a rapidly depreciating currency. The people are losing faith in both government and currency, expressing lack of faith in government by giving—where they are not completely apathetic—a superior loyalty to either the Communists or the Gaullists, expressing lack of faith in the currency by getting rid of it for gold, Swiss francs, dollar notes, which are promptly put in hoards.

Nobody can be in France more than a couple of days without feeling troubled about the internal situation of France. The recently revalued rate of the franc was 314—the black market rate last Friday was 475—a 50 per cent decline. Never has there been such hoarding. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the money that Americans as tourists and visitors bring into France goes into individual French hiding places.

The black market is everywhere handling the necessities as well as the luxuries of life.

The workers, in consequence, are paying for meat 48 times the price of prewar days, when they have the means of paying it, which is seldom. Electricity goes on and off throughout the evenings—the result of chronic shortages of light and power. Meat and what they call the "cut"—meaning the light—are the staples of average French conversation, though with shoulder shrugs.

It is authority that France needs—authority to tax and collect, which is lacking, authority to curb the high though spotty consumption, as Britain has done, and export more of the national product, so as to get the means for modernizing plant and making France independent of Marshall aid.

The Inevitable General

IF A housecleaning is long delayed, I cannot see how civil commotion can be avoided. The non-Communist labor unions in the so-called *Force Ouvriere* are losing members to the Communist unions, and the Gaullists are becoming less interested in government than in smashing the Communists. Inflation, as Lenin used to say, makes Communists, and they are being made nowadays in France, with Communist thugs keeping non-Communist workers on strike.

De Gaulle—whose movement I studied at first hand—has no clear policy other than an anti-Communist one. His headquarters think that the Communists are all equipped with the names of Gaullists to bump off when the test of strength comes. They call themselves the True France, and during a whole morning's visit with them paraded the proof, and showed me direct reports from high French officials. High military officers came in during my visit, and I was told they contribute their work to the Gaullist organization in their off hours.

A crazy situation, you will say—in a way like members of our Defense Department reporting to the headquarters of an opposition party. From what I gathered, the Gaullists think in terms of catastrophe, in the inevitability of war, and de Gaulle himself feels, like a Messiah, that all domestic problems other than the Communist problem would be solved as soon as he assumes power.

When I left France, in short, de Gaulle looked inevitable, but not without conflict, unless American influence can prevent it.

France, as I say, is the major difficulty confronting the Marshall Plan—indeed, may be the real fulcrum of world peace, because a vacuum or armed conflict in France might make a Spain out of it, and set off the master explosion. *It is therefore in France that our pushing and prodding must take place.* All sober-minded Frenchmen agree on this, and say that the United States must insist upon performance in return for U. S. aid; that French effort shall fulfill French blueprints; and these same Frenchmen fear that in default of a hard-boiled attitude on the part of America, the United States will be used as a crutch and a convenience, and wind up with no return in world recovery for our investment in the Marshall Plan. *Neither we nor they can afford any more Operations Rathole.*

U. S. Leader Needed

YET, even if we could spur and obtain a discipline in France, the other difficulties I have mentioned would remain: blockade of supply sources in South East Asia, East-West separation, the competition between rearmament and recovery. They are in the way of success for the Marshall Plan—immense enough to make both Democrats and Republicans realize that there must be a military counterpart to Marshall economic aid if we are to succeed in this quest for a peace-preserving balance of power with Russia.

The Vandenberg Resolution of the last Senate recognized this by pledging American "association" in Western Europe's defense. What kind of association? Already there is in existence a five-power military pact of the Low Countries and England and France. But it has not yet been spelled out, though Lord Montgomery has been named as a paper sort of continental commander-in-chief. The name, however, excites no enthusiasm—not only because of the man, but chiefly because, as most of the people I talked to said, the job should be undertaken by an American.

Here we get to the nub of the Western defense discussion. Some people in America think our own Western defense problem would be solved if Europe would only get together and federate—that this should be the end of our pushing and prodding.. This is as far as Governor Dewey has gone. Others here say, "Let's send 'em arms, and that will be enough." In Paris they say that the one—the United States of Europe—is a long-time proposition, if not impracticable, and that the other, arms supply on a lend-lease basis, is inadequate. What they say in Paris is that American military participation, beginning with an American commander-in-chief, is the basic requirement.

Quite a school of literature has developed in the United States on the physical and mystical idea of a Third Force—that is, a Western Europe as a mighty entity balancing the two Titans of America and Russia. American officials on the spot say, "If only Europe as a whole would realize that Europe has 30 million tons of steel and Russia and satellites only 15 million tons, their remaining fears might end." These American officials think that the will-to-resist has improved "fantastically." But my observation is that individually the people of Europe cannot as yet think in continental terms, and that the will-to-resist is nothing like that of the Finn or the Turk.

To me the blunt truth appears to be that fear is still king of Western Europe, that there is a historical deficit of leadership there, that no dynamic exists to compete with or balance the two great Soviet and American dynamics. That must be so, or European leaders would not tell all and sundry that the immediate need is an Atlantic Community under American leadership and with American participation. This Atlantic Community is a big thought, and is bound to be the foremost topic after the election, when we shall have to consider how we can put teeth into a Western defense pact.

The French government early this month set up six sidewalk meat counters in Paris, in an attempt to force down the exorbitant prices charged by private butchers. This overworked counter is at La Motte Picquet Grenelle station

Vishinsky's Eyes Are Open

HERE I have tried to sketch the scene of the struggle to develop a peace-preserving balance of power as against expanding Russia. That struggle is focused right now in Paris. In Paris there are other struggles within this major one—struggles to lessen specific tensions and alleviate specific strains which might cut short this American quest for a balance of power, and bring about war. They are now going on in the United Nations, both the Security Council and the General Assembly.

There is the crisis over Berlin—a crisis that in Paris looked in a fair way to yield to compromise, because blockade of Berlin and counter-blockade of eastern Germany are embarrassments for both blockaders. That hope has been dashed for the time being by Vishinsky's veto, but the fact of a counter-offer shows that the talking stage is still on, and the General Assembly will have an opportunity to take up where the Security Council leaves off.

Certainly Russia no longer thinks she can browbeat us out of Berlin. All the neutral delegates I talked to agreed that Vishinsky was under no misunderstanding either of the American purpose or of the Anglo-French-American solidarity in the matter of Berlin. And no man has been more closely watched during the debates than the fire-eating Vishinsky.

It may be that the present setback to compromise was due to Soviet desire to keep the issue boiling in the same pot with deteriorating France. That would be a good guess, for the removal of the tension over Berlin would clearly offset instability and fear in France, and Moscow is trying every means to encourage and exploit French weakness.

U. N. A Going Concern

IF Berlin and other specific issues can be smoothed over, the United Nations will get a decided fillip to its prestige, a prestige that, contrary to what you hear and read, has by no means been diminished by the buffeting that the U. N. has sustained. The United Nations is the world's conscience. Sometimes the United States is apt to forget it, as, witness, the repeated flip-flops on Palestine. We shall forget U. N. prestige at our peril, for a world conscience is a source of power, and can be marshalled to our purposes when those purposes are right, as they are in the present task of achieving an equilibrium with Russia—the equilibrium of the Two Worlds which, alas, have shattered the dream of One World.

I am glad to report that this is generally recognized by our delegation in Paris—that is, the importance of the United Nations to our diplomacy. I am also glad to report that Democrats and Republicans alike in our delegation are working together as a team at a time when their fellow-partisans at home are exchanging a varied assortment of brickbats as the campaign gets onto the homestretch. And it is a good team—a team that impresses the United Nations.

Marshall, with his reputation for character; John Foster Dulles, with his smooth competence; Mrs. Roosevelt, with her symbolic value, and Dr. Jessup, with his brilliance and quickness of mind and tongue—they stand up well, believe me. If politics stays at the water's edge, if steadfastness, boldness and imagination become the rule, if we put our best men on this job, if we in the bleachers keep the faith—then who can doubt that we shall succeed?

'Mister Bill,' Hater of War, Takes Over Imperial Staff

By Alvin Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 30.—General Sir William Joseph Slim, who succeeds Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery as chief of the British Imperial General Staff, demands broad wisdom from his officers.

Associates of the old Fourteenth Army who helped him smash the Japanese in Burma recall his handling of an airforce problem to demonstrate the kind of wisdom he expects.

Eager airmen reported they were in a position to destroy the headquarters of the Japanese General Sato in Burma, and they wanted the word to go.

"Never," said General Slim. "It would be a disaster to Britain if General Sato were killed. He is so stupid that I want him directing the other side."

The world knows him as Gen. Sir William Joseph Slim, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C.; defender of India, victor of Imphal and Kohima, of Chindwin and Irrawaddy, of Mandalay and Meiktila; liberator of Burma. Historians have dubbed him "the Monty of the Far East." To the British Tommy, he is plain "Mister Bill."

General Slim is thoroughly familiar with modern warfare. Victor over three Japanese armies in Burma, he moved whole divisions over the jungle by air to strike swiftly at vulnerable spots.

Long before the Berlin airlift, General Slim demonstrated it could be done by supplying by air tens of thousands of troops in isolated positions with everything they needed.

Sticking It Out

BUT despite his swift accommodation to changing ways, he retains some well-established notions about war and the British.

He believes in the infantry. He believes in the stubborness of the British and their refusal to get scared.

"The British are no braver than Germans, Frenchmen or Italians," he once said. "But they are brave a bit longer."

He hates war and believes that, despite present discouragements, the world will manage to find a better way.

General Slim, 57, gray, balding, his iron mustache clipped like an English hedge, upsets some traditions in the War Office. He came up from the ranks. He has no public school background. He has been the victim of discipline a number of times.

He lost his stripes as a lance corporal in the First World War when he stepped out of a marching column to take a glass of beer offered him by a Belgian woman.

Another time was more recent, when he ordered 50,000 parachutes from an Indian manufacturer without asking the War Office. He needed the parachutes in a hurry.

It turned out all right, because the parachutes won a campaign. But the general was reproved in the course of some bristling correspondence.

A Jungle Improviser

PURSUING the Japanese through the monsoon after their defeat at Imphal and Kohima, General Slim recalls: "We crossed the Irrawaddy where it was two or three times as broad as the Rhine and did it on a couple of shoelaces and bamboo."

Slim's conception of a general's job was not to sit remotely at GHQ, surrounded by orderlies and typewriters. The rain might be sluicing down, with visibility nil. But so long as a plane could take off, Slim flew to talk to his men, wherever they were.

"I want you to see what I look like," he would tell them, "not because I think I'm any oil painting, but because you ought to know what the bloke issuing the orders looks like—then you'll know who to blame for 'em."

General Sir William Joseph Slim, pictured in action on the Burma front

Every man in the command who got any sort of decoration received it with a personal letter from "Mister Bill." Writing those letters in his own hand took many hours, but he believed it well worth while.

As Commander-in-Chief of Allied Land Forces in Southeast Asia, Slim commanded more than one million men. At war's end, he became commandant of the Imperial Defense College. Then, last year, he took over another sort of army of 650,000 railwaymen, as $20,000-a-year deputy chairman of Britain's Railway Executive. In his new job, he takes nearly a $5000 cut in salary.

U. S. Aid Riveting Ties With Turkey

By Kenneth Bilby

ANKARA, Oct. 30.—American dollars flowing into Turkey in the form of guns, planes and submarines are earning military and political dividends. Turkey's will to fight any invading army has never been stronger; Turkey's ties with the United States have never been firmer.

The early bottleneck in the delivery of supplies has substantially been cracked. Equipment valued at 75 million dollars has been distributed to Turkish units and Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride, chief of the American Army group, estimates that all deliveries will be completed by January.

The American military mission of 275 officers, enlisted men and civilians has established a training program that has already reached 5000 Turkish officers and soldiers. American field manuals are being translated into Turkish and, in the words of one instructor, "they are being accepted like a command from a prophet."

Quartermaster depots are adopting the American system of cataloguing supplies. If United States forces were ever to rush to Turkey's defense, the problem of unifying command and of distributing equipment would be infinitely simplified.

They Get Along

McBRIDE is convinced that the Turkish phase of the Truman Doctrine is a success. He says relations between Americans and Turks have been excellent.

This is not just a top level opinion. Junior officers and enlisted men are sometimes annoyed by Turkish red tape, but they like the people. The Soviet radio across the border is hard put to find propaganda fodder in relations between Turks and Americans.

American equipment which can be seen in Turkish training centers includes 105-millimeter and 75-millimeter artillery pieces, light and heavy tanks, twin-engine bombers and fighter planes, jeeps and trucks and radio and telephonic equipment. The Turkish navy has taken over four submarines.

A 5-Year Job

THIS equipment is only a drop in the bucket compared to what Turkey needs to westernize its army of more than half a million. It has more than 100 battalions of artillery and its guns are a hodgepodge of varied national origins.

McBride feels it would be disastrous to pull out after all the equipment is delivered. He feels that the mission has a five-year task, although much of its teaching work will be taken over by Turkish instructors by next fall.

The Americans have attacked the problems of modernization from the top. While shying away from command functions, they have persuaded the general staff to add one year to the Turkish officers' school and to make additional officer training obligatory in the newly created equivalents of the American infantry, artillery and tank schools.

They are also fighting "the Pasha system," which concentrates all authority in the commander and his executive.

It has not been easy for the Americans to get instruction across. Classes are two or three times slower because of language translations. Eighty-six per cent of Turkish soldiers neither read nor write and written explanations are hopeless.

Turkish officers, who traditionally maintained rigid caste separation from troops, had to be persuaded to put on work clothes and soil their hands in order to learn their new equipment.

Effects of American aid in bolstering Turkey's external position are not so easily discernible. Yet it appears true that Russian pressure has eased. The question of Soviet access to the Straits has not been reopened and the long Turkish-Russian frontier has been surprisingly free of incidents.

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Photo-Finishes Rare in Elections

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

IF TUESDAY'S presidential returns follow the usual pattern, the winning candidate will receive a large majority of the 531 electoral votes.

There hasn't been a neck-and-neck race for the Presidency since Woodrow Wilson beat Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 by 23 electoral votes. Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and four-times-elected Franklin D. Roosevelt won by big electoral vote majorities.

There has been only one other really close contest since the Civil War—the Hayes-Tilden dispute of 1876, when a commission appointed by Congress decided Hayes had won by 185 to 184 electoral votes.

The popular vote has been comparatively close in several races when electoral vote margins, however, were substantial. In 1880, Republican James Garfield led Democrat Winfield Hancock by only 7023 in a total of 8,891,083 popular votes, but Garfield got 214 electoral votes to 155 for Hancock.

Democrat Grover Cleveland polled 95,000 more popular votes than Benjamin Harrison in 1888, but Republican Harrison actually got a higher electoral vote—233 to 168 for Cleveland.

The Roosevelt-Dewey popular vote ratio in 1944 was Roosevelt, 25 to 22, but Roosevelt had a huge electoral vote lead, 432 to 99.

Divided Vote Proposed

SOME members of Congress favor changing the electoral system in order to prevent the possible election of a candidate with a minority of the popular vote. They would divide the electoral vote of each State in proportion to the popular vote for each candidate instead of giving a State's entire electoral vote to the leading candidate.

A majority party candidate who loses a presidential race is seldom chosen to run again. Governor Dewey is the only defeated candidate to be renominated by the Republican Party.

The Democrats renominated "silver-tongued" William Jennings Bryan twice and Grover Cleveland once after they had been losers. Cleveland was the only previously beaten nominee to win election since the two parties began battling each other in 1856.

No defeated presidential candidate of modern times has run for a lesser political office, although several have been prominently mentioned for the United States Senate or a governorship. John Quincy Adams served in the House of Representatives for several years after leaving the Presidency.

After his defeat in 1940, the late Wendell Willkie continued to be a national figure, an outstanding possibility for renomination in 1944. But he made a poor showing in the 1944 primaries and faded rapidly from the Republican picture.

Alfred E. Smith was a colorful and popular campaigner in 1928 when Herbert Hoover defeated him by a big majority. Four years later the Democrats turned down Smith's bid for renomination and chose Franklin D. Roosevelt, then a comparative unknown in national politics.

While Alfred M. Landon continued for a time to be a prominent Republican spokesman, the electoral walloping he received in 1936 took him out of the presidential prospect class.

Prestige Lingers On

A LOSING presidential candidate usually retains considerable public prestige. Bryan, Hughes and William Howard Taft were appointed to high Government positions. Bryan and Hughes served as Secretaries of State and Hughes and Taft as Chief Justices of the United States.

Democratic and Republican "also rans" have been in demand as speakers and writers, in the practice of law, as members of welfare committees and as directors of large business organizations, the latter usually in an honorary capacity.

Bryan had a tremendous following as a speaker and a writer. Taft lectured and wrote. Hughes, while Chief Justice and after his retirement from the Supreme Court, declined financially tempting offers to write magazine articles on national affairs.

Hoover has contributed counsel to the Government and world welfare organizations. Landon has done magazine pieces, and Willkie's book, "One World," was a best-seller.

After he left the Presidency, Calvin Coolidge wrote a syndicated newspaper column. Bryan was a frequent contributor to newspapers and wrote special articles on the happenings at Republican as well as Democratic nominating conventions.

Bills have been introduced in Congress to make former Presidents "Senators at large" with a voice in debate but no vote. Sponsors of these measures have said that the experience of a former Chief Executive would be of value to the national Legislature.

When John Quincy Adams ran for a seat in the House, it was suggested to him that he was belittling his prestige as a former President. He replied that no person could be degraded by serving the people as a Representative in Congress, or even as a selectman of his town.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Indian Summer Is a Personal Thing

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

"WHEN is Indian summer?" Old subscriber asked.

Indian summer? Well, when is Indian summer?

Outside the black gums were brilliant with red, and the sweet gums were maroon. There was yellow in the silver maples, the hickory, the beech, red orange in the wild cherry. The sumac was in full cry of color.

The warblers were gone, and the Canadian ducks were on their way. Fish were slipping down to deeper waters, and turtles to the mud below. The chipmunk was staying closer to home. The squirrel was counting his hoard. Frost, light frost to be sure, was among the punkins.

"This is autumn," said Old Subscriber, "but is it Indian summer?"

Is it indeed? Old Subscriber may have a point there.

Authorities Hazy, Too

INDIAN summer begins November 11, flatly said a man who compiled a book of dates, making no allowances for geographical locations.

A period of warm and mild weather late in autumn or in early winter, usually characterized by a clear or cloudless sky and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon, says Webster Unabridged.

Considered a period of warm weather after the first real cold or frosty weather; it doesn't always occur, but is usually in the latter part of October or early in November, said the weatherman.

Just about full moon time in November, said another, thinking of old-time harvest dances, corn and punkins in the corners of the barn.

Touches of frost Washington has had, and full moon in November comes on the 16th this year. Skies have already been cloudless and clear, and the smoky haze we have seen. Is it then Indian summer? Plainly these helpful men perplex.

Maine Chills Early

WHAT about those who first used the term "Indian summer," the American term whose homespun origin no one quite knows?

"Pleasant weather. The Indian summer here. Frosty nights," said Maj. Ebenezer Denny, officer in the Revolutionary and Indian Wars, in his military journals. But he wrote under date of October 13, 1794, near Presque Isle, Maine. Maine is not Washington.

"Two or three weeks of fair weather, in which the air is perfectly transparent and the clouds, which float in a sky of purest azure, are adorned with brilliant colors," said the Rev. James Freeman in a sermon printed in 1812.

"This charming season is called Indian summer," the Boston minister added, "a name which is derived from the natives, who believe that it is caused by a wind, which comes immediately from the court of their great and benevolent God Cautanowwit, or the southwestern God."

And 12 years later the Rev. Joseph L. Doddridge said, "The smoky time commenced and lasted for a considerable number of days," in his "Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania from the Year 1763 until the Year 1783."

"This was the Indian summer, because it offered the Indians another opportunity of visiting settlements with their destructive warfare," he explained.

Informative they all are, but no help to Old Subscriber.

Lyric Definitions

AS FOR the poets, they speak of the days when the leaves are falling, and the first thin ice is forming in the rain barrel.

They speak of when "The sunshine seems blown off by the wind," as Lowell said in his "Indian Summer Revery," and when "early evening with her misty dyes, Smooths off the ravelled edges of the nigh, Relieves the distant with her cooler sky, And tones the landscape down and soothes the wearied eyes."

The poets, too, are as hazy as the sky.

Old Subscriber, when the leaves are falling and the last crops are being brought in, when the nights are growing ever longer and it is a mite sharp in the moonlight, when in your heart there is a yearning for the past as hazy as the summery day—then it is probably Indian summer.

No Ghostly Finger Tapped A Word of Gen. Ike's Book

By Berwin Kaiser

FOUR steps from the window to his desk. Two steps from desk to door. Six steps in all—then back again, to the desk and the window.

That's how Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote his personal story of World War II, "Crusade in Europe." Before it is published in book form, it will be serialized in newspapers throughout the world, including one behind the Iron Curtain. The first installment will appear next Sunday in this section of The Washington Post.

This twentieth century epic of planning and plodding, accomplishment and result, was not written in the ordinary way. It was dictated, every word of its quarter-million words, and dictated at a pace that only an Eisenhower could sustain—seven days a week for weeks on end, beginning precisely at 9 a. m. and rarely ending much before midnight.

Those who witnessed "Operation Footstep" agreed that they had never before seen such unremitting effort. Here was a military man turned author, but an author who knew no fatigue, who was as alert at 6 p. m. as he was at the start of his 9-to-1 morning session.

While General Ike paced through his narrative, Secretary Douglas Wallop was constantly worried that he'd stroll out the door and down the hall, leaving a paragraph hanging in midair. But Wallop's worry was wasted. Never absent-minded, Eisenhower knew exactly what he was about.

Had to Be Right

THE general is, moreover, an exacting perfectionist. He worked on two levels simultaneously, dictating and revising at the same time, using two secretaries to assist him. While Secretary Wallop took notes and transcribed, Secretary John Kennedy pounded his typewriter, knocking out six triple-spaced carbons and sometimes retyping a single passage as many as five times before the general was satisfied.

Few books by men prominent in public life are written by themselves, and fewer still are dictated by highly retentive, storehouse minds. With a few maps, an occasional note of his own, a reference book or two, a pile of personal letters, documents and memoranda that had come to him from military and civilian leaders in every part of the world—with these aids, the former supreme commander of the Allied Military Forces was able to give his personal account of the conduct of the war with complete certainty.

A ritual sometimes preceded the approach of the 1 p. m. lunch hour. "How about a few sandwiches right here?" Ike would ask his assistants. Inclined to recognize this kind of rhetorical question as a command, they accepted it without complaint. Then a butler would appear empty-handed.

"I thought you were bringing us some sandwiches," said Ike.

"Mrs. Eisenhower," replied the butler soothingly, "thought you'd all be more comfortable in the dining room." There a four-course luncheon would be served to everyone's relief except, possibly, the general's.

Luncheon itself began with high resolve. "All right, boys," said the general, "let's relax and not think about the book at all." Everybody agreed. Then suddenly, they were right back where they came from—discussing the book.

A Headquarters Staff

THERE are not many "I's" in "Crusade in Europe," and those that crept in came reluctantly. Usually they were prompted by Ike's luncheon conversation, which sparkled with experiences brought back by recollection of the battles.

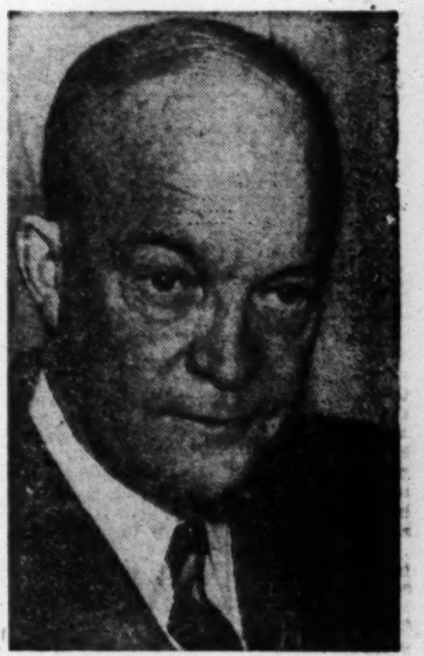
It took some persuasion to have him include those sidelight memories, including one he particularly relished—the time when, in full view of a company of men to whom he'd been giving a prebattle pep talk, he executed a perfect back flop in the mud. The GI's, tensed before going into action, laughed hard. Their boss liked that laughter.

Staff officer by instinct and group worker by training, the general wrote his account while surrounded by unsentimental, critical, qualified men, each of whom had a battle-like assignment to complete.

Gen. Arthur Nevins checked every fact, date, name and circumstance. He also compiled the footnotes—which will run in the back of "Crusade in Europe" when it is published by Doubleday in book form.

Major—now Lieutenant Colonel—Kevin McCann had the tough spot of playing backstop to the general's amazing memory, spending months researching source material.

Cartographer Rafael Palacios drew maps with the general leaning over his shoulder, verifying the smallest details.



General Eisenhower has produced what one major historian considers both great history and a great book

In selecting pictures for Eisenhower's text, Photographer Edward Steichen pored through some thousand war shots.

A Spoken Book

"CRUSADE IN EUROPE" was authored by a man who never before had written a book of general interest but who learned fast while he wrote. He has produced what one major historian considers both great history and a great book.

"Readers of this book will feel that they are getting the whole story, and yet they will never lose perspective," wrote Allan Nevins, noting that the author presents both sides unfailingly, never becomes partisan and frankly confesses his mistakes.

"Readers will feel that this is General Eisenhower speaking," Nevins added.

It is, indeed, a spoken book, direct from the mind, memory and heart of one who held the hopes of countless millions in his hand.

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Atoms Shipped In Year Weigh Only an Ounce

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Oct. 30—About one ounce is the total weight of all the radioactive atoms shipped from here in one year by the Atomic Energy Commission.

That single ounce supplies 16 foreign nations and more than 300 important laboratories of medicine, biology, chemistry, agriculture and industry in the United States.

The ounce is the weight if each shipment were nothing but the atoms. They usually are mixed with a small amount of solution or a little powder. This brings the total annual weight to 10 pounds.

The protective wrappings amount to more than 50 tons annually.

The selling price of the ounce totals around $300,000. This represents no profit, and includes free radioactive atoms for medical uses.

Literally, these atoms are the smallest product in the world, yet the most precious by almost any standard of values. The single ounce spreads its usefulness into thousands of research projects. Even when thus spread, the atoms can still be traced by the rays they emit.

Tastes Like Nectar

THE atoms are shipped from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, operated for the commission by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. The commission's isotopes division directs the distribution, which is restricted.

Dr. Paul C. Aebersold, division chief, says one gram of radioactive iodine atoms would be enough to treat 10 million persons for hyperthyroidism. The treatment is drinking water with a little "hot" iodine added.

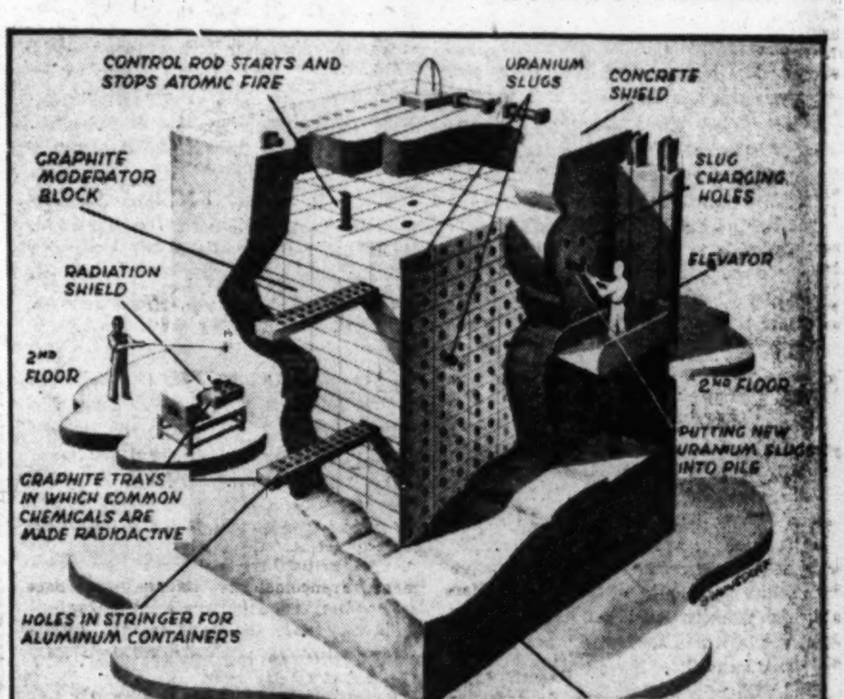
Some patients said this atomic drink was like nectar, and thereby hangs a story of a change now being made in the source of the iodine. Usually iodine has been made by transmuting tellurium, a relative of sulphur with a very bad smell. After transmutation, there is a mixture of tellurium and the newly made iodine. Once, when a little of the tellurium failed to be removed from the iodine, some patients complained that the nectar made their breaths smell like garlic.

The new method takes iodine from the uranium metal in the atomic pile, where iodine atoms are one of the new atoms formed by the pieces of split uranium. There is no bad smell. The new method is more efficient and will make radioactive iodine available on a much wider scale.

Radioactive gold, made here, is powerful stuff. A single shipment, in pure form, would be an almost invisible speck. This gold is used for cancer, because gold tends to stay in the body tissue into which it is injected. Whether the gold will be useful is not known. This gold is also used to search for the still unknown cause of rheumatoid arthritis.

A NEW sketch of the Oak Ridge atomic pile, made by Artist Carroll N. Bowman of the isotopes division, shows for the first time details of making radioactive atoms. It is like making ice cubes in the refrigerator.

The pile is a big cube of graphite and uranium, enclosed in a huge cube of concrete. Trays, like ice cube trays, only much longer and made of graphite, are loaded with aluminum capsules, each containing a chemical compound for transmutation. The trays are shoved through holes in the concrete and on inside the graphite, where atoms split all around them.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CONCRETE SHIELD
GRAPHITE MODERATOR BLOCK
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ELEVATOR
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2ND FLOOR
PUTTING NEW URANIUM SLUGS INTO PILE
GRAPHITE TRAYS IN WHICH COMMON CHEMICALS ARE MADE RADIOACTIVE
HOLES IN STRINGER FOR ALUMINUM CONTAINERS
CONCRETE SHIELD

The Oak Ridge atomic pile, used to make common chemicals radioactive by thrusting them in among splitting atoms. The sketch was made by AP Artist George Braunsdorf, on the basis of a sketch by Carroll W. Bowman of Oak Ridge

Writer's Cramp Awaits the Winner

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

WHEN the Nation elects a President on Tuesday, it will be handing somebody the world's toughest job: Hard work, long hours, poor pay.

It's not all brain work, either. The President has to sign more than 150,000 papers a year. He must personally pass judgment on such unhistoric matters as Federal fishing regulations, the hiring of attorneys for Indian tribes, dismissals from the Naval Academy and regulations governing boxing exhibitions in the Panama Canal Zone.

The only living survivor of the presidential ordeal, Herbert Hoover, has said he is deeply concerned over the "vast and intolerable labor" the President must shoulder. Hoover, now head of a commission on organization of the Federal Government, has personally taken charge of the commission's research on the Presidency to see what he can suggest to make the job more manageable.

For one thing, there are so many agencies reporting directly to the President that the situation is a nightmare to experts on military and industrial organization. And it is steadily getting worse as Congress adds more to the list—eight new ones in the past session.

235 Report to Him

MILITARY theorists say no top-level commander should have more than seven or eight subordinates directly under him. Management engineers have said that no policy-making official in industry should have to deal with more than four or five second-level men.

But directly under the President of the United States are 61 agencies—departments, commissions, authorities, administrations, etc. Besides that, there are a number of permanent committees and temporary commissions. More than 235 officials have direct access to him.

Some agencies have semijudicial and semilegislative powers. The President has no jurisdiction over those phases of their work, but most such agencies, like the Maritime Commission, also have extensive operating functions. For these he is directly responsible.

Both the big and little chores of the Presidency have been piling up since 1789. Congress and the judiciary have acquired more manpower to share their increased burdens. But in the executive branch all the responsibility still falls on one man.

Even in George Washington's day the Presidency was a highly complex office. From Washington to Truman, the Presidency has had to perform all the ceremonial functions of a king, handle the government work of a prime minister, give orders to the armed forces as their Commander-in-Chief and act as leader of his party.

Can't Dodge Chores

THE President must even exercise legislative power. Bills don't become law unless he signs them. It is also his duty to recommend legislation, and complete drafts of bills often are prepared by executive agencies.

The President can't afford to neglect any of his duties. If he found himself too busy to greet an important foreign visitor, to lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier or to light the national Christmas tree, it would raise a storm.

Visitors, one every 15 minutes, have taken up President Truman's days from about 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. And many more have come on most days after lunch.

The reading of reports, memos, requests and thousands of documents have taken up his afternoons and most evenings until 11 p. m. When he is away from Washington, pouches of documents follow him. No matter what else he is to do, he must find time to sign papers. He has said he signs his name an average of 600 times a day.

Mr. Truman gets his reading and personal correspondence completed in the early morning. He rises about 5:30 a. m., reads half a dozen newspapers and some magazines before breakfast, takes a walk, has breakfast at 8, and from 8:30 to 9 a. m. dictates letters.

At 9 a. m. there is a conference with the White House staff, the President often opening the door with a morning greeting. Afterward he talks privately with Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff. Then the stream of visitors and signatures begins. Whenever there are five minutes to spare, he signs papers.

Mail cascades into the White House at the rate of 1,895,666 letters and telegrams a year. Only a small percentage of it reaches the President, but he still must see and reply to thousands of pieces.

Budget Is Monumental

AIDES and officials do the spade work for his most important tasks, but before he approves a Federal budget or a foreign aid program he must read and digest a library of studies and reports.

The decisions he must reach in preparing the budget alone are momentous. He must weigh all the pressures and claims for Federal funds, balance the importance of public works against veterans' benefits, of national defense against flood control.

"The magnitude of the problem of preparing the Federal budget knows no counterpart in business," says James E. Webb, director of the Budget Bureau.

Political scientists have counted 800 active sections of the United States Code which impose on the President one or more duties, powers and functions. He is able to delegate about half of these, but he is still responsible for their proper performance.

His nonstatutory duties take up even more time than statutory ones. These include his dealings with his staff and party captains and his ceremonial functions. In addition, there are duties imposed by the Constitution itself, such as the exercise of the pardoning power. Each year he has to pass judgment in about 500 pardon cases.

No Chance of Raise

AND what does the President get for all this?

He hasn't had a raise since 1909, when his salary was set at $75,000. After he has paid his income tax, made all the contributions that are expected of him, paid for the meals of the 24 White House employes and met all the other inescapable obligations of his position, it is estimated that he has about $11,000 or $12,000 left to live on.

The next President hasn't a chance of getting a raise for another four years, either. The Constitution says his pay can't be increased or diminished during the term for which he is elected.

Cradle Songs Deafen Forest Fire Lookouts

BELTON, Mont.—(AP).—Cradle songs are raising hob with the forest fire lookout outlook in Glacier National Park.

Young married couples are preferred for the mountain top jos. Not only does this mean a less lonely life, but in the event of a fire near the station the husband can reach the blaze in a hurry, while the wife stays up in the pearch.

Of the eight married couples which had lookout jobs last season, six have since become parents. The park service said it's not feasible to take small children to the mountain tops.

20 Countries Have 'News' Outlets Here

By William Fuchs

New York, Oct. 30.—America's belief in free exchange of information is being amply demonstrated today in the activities of foreign-government information services operating in this country.

More than a score of them, most of which were born in the war and reached a peak of furious activity in 1944, are still spending millions of dollars annually to distribute information about their countries, peoples and governments to the American people, a survey showed yesterday. And the State Department policy is to give such agencies, even those representing Soviet-allied governments, free access to the American public.

The official policy was expressed this month by Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen when he warned an advisory commission on the country's own information program that this Government must "never adopt control of information in the United States."

Mr. Allen gave two answers to objections expressed by some citizens to the State Department's permitting "Iron Curtain" countries to distribute information and even maintain reading rooms in this country. They were:

1. The United States maintains reading rooms behind the "Curtain," distributes daily information bulletins "to any who are bold enough to take it," and provides 50,000 copies of the

See NEWS, Page 5, Column 1

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Left Of The Left

Since the beginning of this campaign, a good many harsh things have been said about Mr. Henry Wallace and his entourage of Communists and fellow travelers. But nothing, we suspect, could have given them as much pain as the bitter words of Mr. Farrell Dobbs, who has denounced Mr. Wallace and his Progressive Party as the tool of big business and a smoke screen for capitalist corruption. Mr. Dobbs, who may need an introduction, is the candidate for President of the Socialist Workers Party, not to be confused with the Socialist Labor Party, which has a candidate of its own; and far less with the Socialist Party, whose candidate, of course, is Mr. Norman Thomas, yet another servile puppet of Wall street and the warmongers, so Mr. Dobbs assures us.

The Socialist Workers Party represents what remains in the United States of Trotskyist, or Fourth International, communism. It has managed to get its candidates on the ballot in 11 of the 48 States and is confident of being able to attract the votes of class conscious workers intelligent enough to perceive that Stalin and the whole Kremlin crew are nothing but counterrevolutionary rascals. The number of such persons is enthusiastically estimated by Mr. Dobbs at 100,000.

Comrade Dobbs, we gather, is none of your shadow-boxing, la-de-da revolutionaries who work behind innocent fronts and whispered conversations with M. V. D. agents on benches in public parks. He is all in the open and all for action here and now. No shilly-shallying around with legislative action like the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act; the workers must get together in a great congress and declare the act void on their own authority. None of this waltzing around with price-control legislation either; let the farmers, the workers and the housewives set up committees to "police prices," and force the big profiteers to show their books. The same sort of direct action must be taken to thwart the schemes of "a tiny group of industrial overlords" and the "big brass," with the passive encouragement of arch reactionaries like Mr. Thomas, to stir up a war with Soviet Russia. Incidentally, we gather that Mr. Dobbs and his followers have only one fault to find with the Soviet system: namely, that unspeakable enemies of the proletariat have somehow got control of it.

Mr. Dobbs no doubt is doing his best to make it sound wild and violent enough to send a thrill of panic into capitalist exploiters, the petit bourgeois union leaders, the Stalinist double-crossers and the Socialist double-talkers; but he merely succeeds in making it sound quaint and old-fashioned. It must have given some of those who heard him in New York the other day nostalgic memories of the halcyon days of Emma Goldman and Big Bill Haywood and the first rosy streaks of the red dawn. Indeed, it was something of a surprise to read that Mr. Dobbs is only 41.

ECA Loans

On the heels of the announcement that further grants to nine ECA countries would be suspended until pending loan agreements with the United States had been concluded, seven of these loan applicants have signed up. ECA officials protest, however, that the issuance of the stop order on grants was not designed to put pressure on the borrowing countries to sign on the dotted line. Differences, they say, that have arisen in connection with loan negotiations have been ironed out and delays in signing have been due chiefly to the desire of borrowers to acquaint themselves with the terms of the British loan. In that case it would appear that issuance of the stop-grants order was, as some ECA officials admit, a mistake, since it created the false impression that ECA was trying to force reluctant European countries to accept loans they did not want on terms dictated by the lender.

As a matter of fact, it is greatly to the advantage of participating countries to complete negotiations for loans well before the end of ECA's first operating year. For under the law ECA grants may not exceed 4.3 billion dollars during the first year; the remaining aid, up to a billion dollars, must be in the form of repayable loans. In the expectation of disbursing the full amount appropriated for the foreign-aid program the ECA has, therefore, proceeded on the assumption that about 20 per cent of the total advance would be in the form of loans.

Since lending has been lagging, the stop-grants order serves as a reminder of the necessity of speeding up the loan program. If participating governments had been impressed earlier with the necessity of taking a certain proportion of relief money in the form of loans, there would have been no reason for issuing a stop-grants order and unfavorable publicity might have been avoided. Chastened by its experience, the ECA will in future inform each participating country in advance as to the amount of aid it is expected to take in the form of loans.

The generous terms of the loan made to the British, with its provisions for postponement or modification of repayment terms by mutual agreement in case of adverse economic conditions, gives assurance that such loans will not entail unduly heavy obligations beyond the paying ability of recipients. In succeeding years it will, no doubt, be possible, assuming ECA succeeds in its objective of hastening European recovery, to increase the percentage of aid in the form of productive loans that there is "reasonable assurance" will be repaid.

Politics Over Palestine

Some notion of the dangers that would have been provoked everywhere by the lack of a bipartisan foreign policy in the United States can be gleaned from the present confusion over Palestine. There has never been any interparty unity on the Holy Land. Both parties have played politics with the Jew-Arab conflict in a way calculated to cast doubt upon America's sense of world responsibility and to reduce the confidence of the free world in America's steadfastness. In the final stages of the campaign the hope had been that at least tacit cooperation could be maintained till the quadrennial tourney had been decided. What upset the applecart was Secretary Marshall's statement backing the Bernadotte Plan "in its entirety." The statement, as subsequent events have shown, was precipitate and unwise—precipitate in that the Republicans had not been consulted, unwise in that it prejudged an issue that still rested in the custody of the General Assembly, whose November 29 resolution had had the Administration's blessing as virtually equal to law. This was the start of a course of conduct which is subjecting this country to the charge, on top of the old charge, of playing politics with the United Nations itself.

Palestine is an issue before both the Security Council and the General Assembly. The former must see to it that the truce is obeyed, yet infractions of the truce have already been so many that the United Nations is courting contempt in the Holy Land. This it not the fault of the United Nations as such—the United Nations has no authority beyond that of the member nations. Failure of the United Nations is thus failure of the individual nations composing it, and of them all the responsibility lies mainly at the door of the United States. When this Nation blows hot and cold, when nobody knows exactly where we stand for more than a couple of days, how can it be expected that the Middle Easterners will treat the United Nations with respect? The task of restoring order in the Holy Land is daily becoming more formidable as the United Nations presents the spectacle of pussyfooting at the instance of the hesitations and contradictions in American policy.

In the Assembly the pusillanimity of the United States has also bedeviled the quest for a permanent solution of the future setup for Palestine. This is within the Assembly's jurisdiction, just as the maintenance of peace is within that of the Security Council. It was at American insistence that the issue was demoted from top to bottom place on the Assembly agenda, in spite of the fact that, next to Berlin, Palestine is the world's sore spot. Such a relegation was an affront to the Assembly, let alone a shocking perversion of an order of business scheduled according to importance. With a settlement postponed, how could it be expected that an uneasy truce would be kept, especially as the demotion of Palestine gave the impression that the Bernadotte Plan might be sanctified "in its entirety"? There would have been a better chance of maintaining peace and order if the nations involved had seen the Assembly at work on a permanent solution. However, this is the only issue of any consequence that has got entangled in the rivalries of the two American parties. The wonder remains not that there has been this lack of agreement but that harmony and understanding have prevailed over the great bulk of the contentions which are rocking the world, not to say over the basic foreign policy of the United States toward Soviet Russia. All hands must be mobilized to make interparty agreement cover Palestine as soon as the electorate has spoken, if only as an act of redemption toward the United Nations.

Stalin's Spleen

Joseph Stalin used to be thought of as a moderating and conciliating influence in the Kremlin. He cultivated, and seemed to enjoy, the reputation of curbing the more ruthless fire-brandishers of the Politburo. One could almost count on getting a jovial compromise out of him whenever Molotov's or Vishinsky's bull-headedness made an appeal to the top necessary.

But not any more, it seems. The unrestrained language of his answers to the *Pravda* questionnaire, to say nothing of the ugly disregard of truth contained in those answers, is quite in line with the Molotov-Vishinsky technique. His spleen is explicable, it seems to us, by the way the six neutrals, while giving him a way out, put him on the spot, and, perhaps, by the deterioration in the Russian position in Germany. The counterblockade on shipments from the western zones has put a greater strain on the Soviet occupation than their own blockade of Berlin has placed on us. While the food rioting in Stuttgart is a timely reminder that no occupier is ever loved, the Germans in the Soviet zone can tell the difference between an oppressive and a benevolent occupation.

The proper answer to Stalin has been given by a chorus of U. N. representatives, all denying Stalin's allegations and citing the record to prove him false. The American delegation came up without a fumble. The delays and indecisions previously characteristic of the State Department's and the American delegation's handling of Soviet pronunciamentos were lacking. Mr. Philip C. Jessup, for the American delegation, showed that he was right on the ball. We trust this is a mode of quick and deft operation that will not be allowed to grow rusty—not that we hope for a daily fencing match with Stalin, but that this is the only way to take the sting out of Soviet thrusts.

Wesley Clair Mitchell

Economics is one of those fast-moving sciences—if science it can be called—that has progressed so rapidly that most of the outstanding economists of a few decades ago belong to a forgotten past and their work possesses historical interest chiefly. Dr. Wesley Clair Mitchell, professor emeritus of economics at Columbia University, whose active academic life dates from the beginning of the twentieth century, not only escaped the oblivion that has overtaken many of his former colleagues but his authority has steadily increased with the years. His death at the age of 74 years brings expressions of deep regret over the loss of a man who has made signal contributions to a better understanding of present-day economic phenomena and whose active concern with current problems never flagged.

Dr. Mitchell is best known for his studies of business cycles. They have provided invaluable data and analyses for those in search of clues to the fundamental causes of fluctuations in business activity—knowledge that is essential to intelligent planning to eliminate those elements of instability that have resulted in alternate periods of prosperity and depression throughout our history. The special value of Dr. Mitchell's work lies in the nature of his approach. He emphasized the importance of getting at facts, and he was extremely cautious in drawing deductions from those facts.

That is a characteristic in strong contrast with the attitude of the old-style economist who developed abstract theories about the working of economic forces to explain the economic facts of life. Thus Dr. Mitchell was a true modern in the sense that he took nothing for granted, basing his generalizations on what he knew rather than on preconceived beliefs. His attitude of mind is reflected not alone in his published work and his teachings but also in the studies of the National Bureau of Economic Research, of which he was one of the founders and until a few years ago research director.

Not the least of the contributions that Dr. Mitchell made to the study of economics was the good example he set his colleagues by his steadfast adherence to high academic standards. Today, when the advice and assistance of professional economists are widely sought, there is a temptation to which many succumb to popularize economic doctrines and to propose easy solutions for difficult problems. Dr. Mitchell was immune to such pressures, although in the course of a long career he served inconspicuously on various important public bodies, where his knowledge was of great value. These extracurricular activities, however, merely served as a spur to further the work of scientific analysis—the real function of the professional economist.

Humiliation

Oklahoma University's only Negro student complains of "strain and humiliating conditions" in the segregated facilities provided him. This raises the question whether, even after admitting him, the university has complied fully with a recent Federal court decision. G. W. McLaurin, a retired Negro professor who is studying for a doctorate in education, contends that it has not. Although he receives the same instruction as other students, he is forced to occupy a separate table in the dining hall and a separate seat "behind the stacks" in the library. Moreover, he is installed in an anteroom outside the regular classroom, and this, he says, prevents concentration and requires him to look at the professor and the blackboard "from a greater angle than the other students." This enforced isolation, Mr. McLaurin concludes, is not equal, and hence he has filed another court suit to end his segregated status.

When a similar situation arose at another Southern university the students saw the ridiculousness of such an artificial barrier and forced its abolition in practice. Meanwhile Oklahoma is resisting to the last ditch the logical implication of the court decision, which is to do away with the absurdity of insulation in education. To be sure, such a change in Oklahoma requires a constitutional amendment; but such a change is inevitable if the mandate of the court is to be met, and Oklahoma authorities could avoid a great deal of litigation by facing it squarely. It is just such contradictions as that at the University of Oklahoma, we suspect, which will eventually result in doing away with the fallacy inherent in the "separate but equal" approach.

R. J.

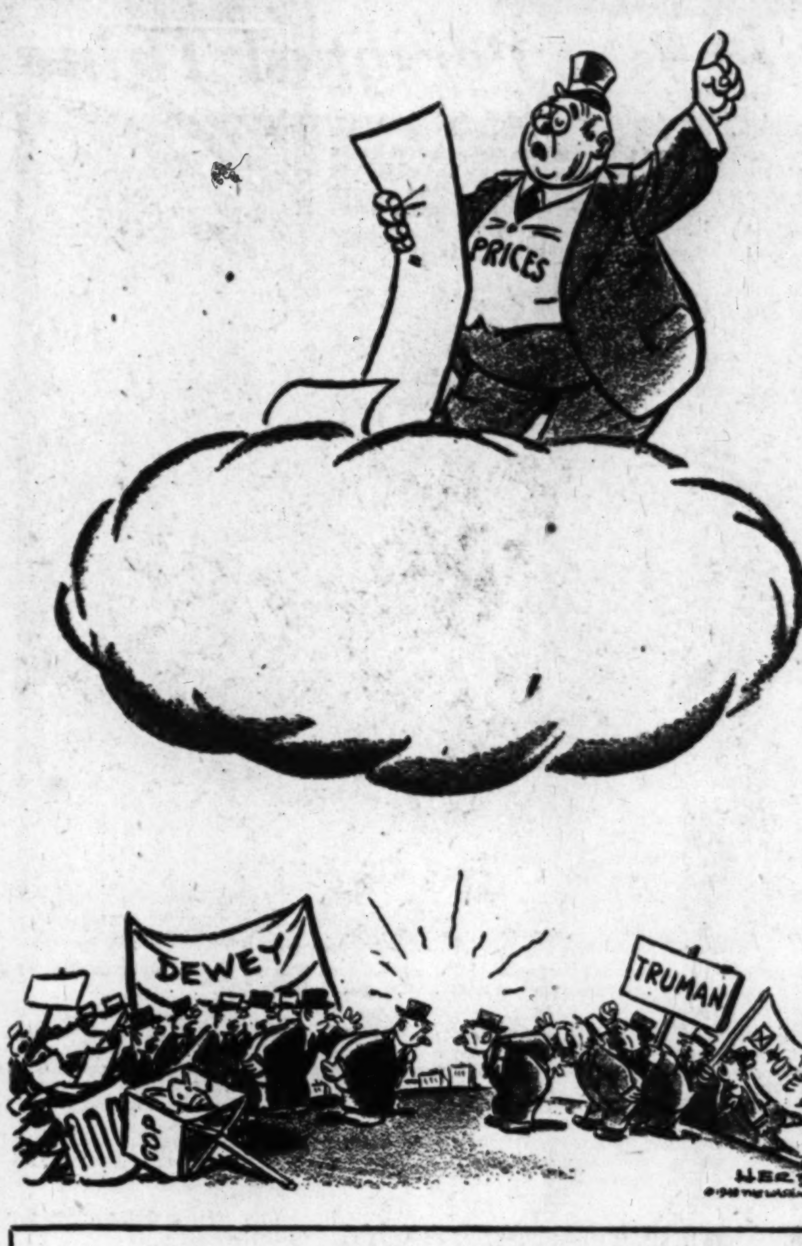
I have heard his voice;
I have seen his quiet face.
Voice and face have led me into a strange
country
Where crags tower flamewise,
Where above the rock, hawks cry
In the loneliness of waves and seawinds.

Hereafter, I shall walk unseen beside him
On the gray beaches.
Through his eyes, I shall look beyond the red
sword of sunset
And discern a free and happy people,
A brotherhood born out of violence.

Oh, return to your wilderness, Prophet and
Seer;
To the passionate peace of your mountains
And your sea's desolate splendor.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY

"Through Everything I Have Remained On A High Level"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Dixiecrats' Name

The Dixiecrats unquestionably have adopted a most desirable principle in a return to States' rights.

I think, however, that the Dixiecrats made a most unfortunate mistake in the selection of a name for their new party. It gives a too local or sectional impression.

Many people in the North and West believe in a return of responsibility for and freedom in handling their local affairs. But the North and West would be as resentful of being dominated, or even seeming to be, by the South as the South is of being dominated by the North. Therefore, the sectional designation of the new party would inevitably cause the people of the North and West to shy away from it.

J. T. BOWERS.
Annapolis, Md.

Bootleg Liquor

The article in the October 24 *Washington Post* concerning bootlegging in Maryland is a very interesting and at the same time an alarming one.

I suppose some of the people in Maryland are proud of the distinction which their State has achieved in being among the "top 12 States in the production of illegal liquor." You further say, "Washington is one of the best markets for illicit liquor in the Nation." The article gives details as to the manufacture, the composition and the sale of the illicit goods.

It is stated that although Maryland is among the leaders in the production of bootleg liquor, "that State doesn't near the volume of Georgia and North Carolina." These facts seem to be based upon the statements of John M. Barton, acting chief of the Maryland office of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit. Mr. Barton expresses the opinion that it may be necessary to increase the force of revenue agents.

When the repeal of prohibition was discussed, one of the strong arguments advanced by the proponents of the change was that repeal would eliminate or virtually eliminate bootlegging, which was charged to prohibition. Furthermore the Government will collect taxes from legal sales.

As one who is personally opposed to the sale and the use of alcohol for purely beverage purposes, I observe that the repeal of a law has not solved a desperate problem. What then is the answer? Those who favored repeal should answer.

C. FRED WILLIAMS.
Minister, Clarendon
Methodist Church.
Arlington.

Government Spending

President Morris Sayre of the National Association of Manufacturers puts the blame for inflationary trends on "huge governmental expenditures." Extensionally speaking, Mr. Sayre is blaming inflation on the following phenomena:

(1) The need for protecting our investment by adequate defense so that we won't lose the whole business (14 billion dollars), 33.3 per cent; (2) ECA in order to prevent Europe from going communistic (6 billion dollars), 14.3 per cent; (3) veterans' benefits, which even Mr. Sayre knows better than to try to reduce if we don't want widespread discontent (6 billion dollars), 14.3 per cent; (4) interest on the national debt, which Mr. Sayre undoubtedly does not advocate that we cease paying (5 billion dollars), 12 per cent; (5) price support, reclamation, river and harbor development, flood prevention, without which we create boom and bust in agriculture, loss of topsoil, etc. (5 billion dollars), 12 per cent; (6) salaries of two million civil servants necessary to administer the above (6 billion dollars), 14.3 per cent. Total (42 billion dollar budget), 100 per cent.

If Mr. Sayre is blaming inflation on "huge governmental expenditures" of the past, he is talking about water over the dam. If he is attacking our present "huge governmental expenditures" as the cause of inflation, he is putting the cart before the horse, for at 1939 prices, we all know that we would be spending 21 billion dollars for the same things we are now spending 42 billion dollars for.

If Mr. Sayre blames inflation on "huge governmental expenditures" of the present, then he implies that these expenditures must be reduced in order to cure inflation. He should indicate, therefore, where he would begin so that we may know what the probable consequences would be. The implications of any reduction in any of the various categories are indicated above.

When he gets through with such extensional thinking Mr. Sayre may realize that we cannot repeal the law of supply and demand.

REALIST.
Washington.

Wallace's Case

What is Henry Wallace's crime? It is simply that in a day when curbs have been taken off profits and imposed on labor, he asks for a lowering of prices to the point where the working man can afford to feed his family. When lack of housing is choking off the veterans' right to marry and raise children, he ventures to oppose the real estate lobby by urging a full low-cost public housing program. In an era when we are working ourselves up into a fine indignation about political tyranny in Europe, he makes free to stand up against the tyrannies we practice on our own minorities.

In a day when powerful forces are seeking—in a dozen different ways—to pound us all into conformity with Parnell Thomas' conception of Americanism, Wallace reaffirms that the hope of our country is every American's right to think and vote as he wishes. At an hour when we are being whipped into a righteous fury by men whose only solution to human problems is a cataclysmic war, he dares to speak out for a peaceful end to the power-politics struggle. Wallace is the strongest bulwark against the men that today constitute the real enemies of American life.

That is why, day after day, like a monstrous hypodermic, the vast publicity machine of big business delivers its dose of poison against Henry Wallace. And the relentless virus seeps into even the most objective mind, until confused creatures in the American streets try to stone the only remaining honest statesman who dares to open his mouth.

M. H.
Washington.

Spain's Independence

In Spain we realize we have many faults but we prize one of our virtues very highly: Our spirit of independence. In his column "Washington Merry-Go-Round" of October 4, Mr. Drew Pearson appears to ignore this when he says that the Spanish chief of state is today as greatly under the influence of General Peron as he was once under that of Mussolini.

What did Mussolini think of Spain during the war? "Spain is beginning to mobilize. What for? I think that above all she wishes to *warn both sides* that she is ready to defend her territories *against anyone* who wants to violate them." That is what Count Ciano tells us in those very authentic personal diaries of his. What can Peron be thinking of Spain today? On October 12 the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs said in Buenos Aires: "We are independent and manage our own foreign policy."

In his column Mr. Pearson said: "Today, wholesale murder, political murder and brutal repression of human rights are as prevalent in Spain as they are in any other country under Communist domination." He is merely repeating what the Soviets said a year ago. The difference is that Mr. Pearson makes an attempt to substantiate his claim with evidence. But what evidence! "One statistic is enough to illustrate the whole story: Since January, 1947, 238 persons have been put to death by Franco for the sole offense of holding membership in the Socialist Party."

Neither were so many persons executed since that date nor for that reason. What would Mr. Pearson say should I affirm that of the 135 persons executed in the United States during 1943, 76 were put to death because they were Negroes? His answer, no doubt, would be that I insulted American courts because these criminals were sentenced for murder and rape, not the color of their skins.

Spanish and American laws provide death sentences for practically the same crimes, political acts do not enter the picture. To cover the crime of a murderer, an arsonist, a traitor, or a sex-pervert, by the mantle of politics is a good propagandist's trick, but neither is it a consolation to the victims nor does it reestablish the balance of the scales of justice. In Spain, as in the U. S. A., sentence is carried out after substantiation of fact and final appeal has been made. In Spain, as in the U. S. A., the judiciary is separate from the executive and the legislative.

Another point Mr. Pearson fails to realize is that Spain cannot accept—and by so doing does America a great favor—organizations importing subversive persons into the United States.

When Gerhardt Eisler landed in New York on June 1, 1941, he was questioned by a board of special inquiry on Ellis Island. He said, among other things: "Our passages were paid by the Spanish Refugee Aid Society.... I am a well-known economic journalist and my work for the Spanish Loyalist cause is well known to this society and they helped me out." This is one of the reasons why we want no compromise with the so-called Loyalists.

Neither can we submit to a government acting under orders from the Cominform or Moscow. The Socialist leader, Indalecio Prieto, has justified our attitude. Not only did he hand the power and authority of the government over to the Commies but he also saw to it that the Spanish gold reserve found a final resting place in the Kremlin.

That is why Spain acts as it does. We want to be our own masters and to correct our errors on our own.

MANUEL MAESTRO,
Press Attache, Spanish Embassy.
Washington.

Censorship For Obscenity

A Communication

IT IS NOT so much the Supreme Court's "decision" in the *Memoirs of Hecate County* case as it is the alarming growth of censorship during the past few years which merits attention, although the "decision" itself is a disappointing one. The book should never have been suppressed to begin with. I do not know how often the infantile practice of censorship has been shown up for what it is, but apparently there is no end to the self-appointed guardians of the morals of the American middle classes. Like the locusts, they just keep coming on.

If the object of censorship on the ground of "obscenity" is to keep nonscientific discussion of sexual practices and mores from impressionable young people and sexual psychopaths (I presume it is not to decide for them what intelligent and normal adult citizens may or may not read), then it must be admitted that censorship is worse than useless.

Impressionable young people and psychopaths have invariably found, and will continue to do so, whatever will titillate them, and in most cases it will not be books like *Hecate County*. The possible sources of sexual titillation for such persons range so widely in character from person to person that any effective censorship of them must defeat itself by its own unwieldiness and impracticality, not to mention its encroachments on the liberties of the more normal citizen.

The proper antidote for clandestinely indulged sexual titillation is obviously some form of intelligent sex education in either the grade or high schools.

* * *

I SUPPOSE that nobody will claim any longer, after the evidence of several hundred thousand years, that the sexual passions are not a pretty general object of interest among the mass of men, and rightly so. A considerable proportion of American entertainment and advertising are predicated upon that idea.

But how predicated? We Americans are a curiously prudish and lickerish people. In a veiled form (and as everybody except bluenoses ought to know, the veiled form is far more interesting than the unveiled) we maintain before the great public eye a constant image, appropriately accented, of the Great American Female; our newspapers, especially the less respectable, teem with suggestive accounts of sexual mishaps of one sort or another; our popular periodicals and novels vibrate with judiciously hypocritical harpings upon the vicissitudes of the sexual careers of otherwise uninteresting persons; and yet we seem to wonder why our children appear so preoccupied with sex, and in such behind-the-barn-door ways.

They are only imitating their elders. The American, so far as his attitude toward sex goes, is a boy that never grew up.

In view of all this, is it not rather stupid and hyperpious for the State of New York to ban *Hecate County*, which deals with the sexual lives of certain fictional personages in a manner that struck me as rather *anti*-aphrodisiac than the contrary? Or for the City of Philadelphia to ban writings by James T. Farrell and William Faulkner and Erskine Caldwell which no guttersnipe—and indeed few adolescents not of college status—will ever read because there are thousands of little books and postcards far more graphic, and fairly easily accessible? Or for the United States to ban Henry Miller's books, when the words they contain stand on the walls of thousands of washrooms (words written by the very children the United States wants to protect).

* * *

IT IS high time the situation was cleared up. As things now stand, while we can freely read Joyce's *Ulysses* and Radclyffe Hall's *Well of Loneliness*, not to mention so-called "textbooks" like Van der Velde's *Ideal Marriage* (which is as obscene as *Hecate County*, if either of them is), we cannot read Henry Miller, or the Marquis de Sade, or Edmund Wilson, and in some sections of the country, such as Boston, we can theoretically read pretty nearly nothing at all. Some general rule ought to be laid down. It is clear that I think it ought to be a rule of extreme liberality.

All this would perhaps be merely comic if it did not cut into the reading habits and desires of many people, and into the livelihoods of authors, and furnish a precedent of censorship which in the hands of bigoted authorities can be turned to dangerous uses. The Newark and New York schools ban on the *Nation* is merely one example.

The present political situation, coupled with the activities of men like Parnell Thomas, points toward the possibility of the power of arbitrary censorship being imposed upon dissident political opinions as well. It is all cut from the same cloth. Obscenity is as much a matter of opinion as is one's attitude toward the Taft-Hartley Act or the solution of the Berlin question or the legal rights of the Communist Party.

We have slander and libel laws. We have the clear and present danger doctrine. In conscience, these should be all the restraints necessary upon the otherwise absolute liberty of the press. Censorship is haphazard, whimsical, insulting, pharisaical, and foolish. It is also dangerous.

RUDOLPH VON ABELE.
Assistant Professor of English,
American University.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Ignoring a Hole in Iron Curtain

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

A REMARKABLY interesting project has been proposed and studied at a high level in the State Department. This project is to create and support an "Institute of Russia Studies." The personnel of this organization would be carefully selected from the tens of thousands who have escaped from the Soviet Union—high army officers, scientists, civil servants, Communist Party officials, specialists and intellectuals of all kinds.

The proposal has been seriously considered. Yet it has nearly died in the preelection doldrums—it is no doubt too dangerously unorthodox an idea for official Washington in an election year. But one reason why the advisers of Thomas E. Dewey might well take a serious interest in the proposal is suggested by the story of the Soviet topographer.

He was the chief Soviet map specialist in Moscow before the war. After the war, he was ordered to the Soviet zone of Germany. Soon after he arrived, he risked his life to escape to the American zone.

No doubt he assumed that freedom, and a chance to do his work unmolested, lay with the Americans. But for more than two years the topographer has languished in a small town in the American zone of Germany, living from hand to mouth with a few other escaped Russians.

Some of his essential needs have been cared for by an American refugee organization, the International Rescue and Relief Committee. But otherwise his existence has been totally disregarded by the Americans, including the American intelligence services.

His Importance to Us

WHAT GIVES the dreary experience of the Soviet topographer a disturbing meaning is the following series of facts. In the last war, with mass bombing by thousands of tons of bombs, a wide margin of bombing error could be tolerated. But in any future war, the American strategic advantage will rest very largely on the ability to drop very few bombs—atomic bombs—on each target. For this the greatest possible accuracy is clearly essential. Yet the alarming fact is that the United States now has no maps of the Soviet Union sufficiently dependable for accurate bombing by radar.

The implications are clear enough. Under the circumstances, it seems incredible that a man who was the Soviet Union's top map expert should have been totally disregarded. But the fact is that his experience is wholly typical.

No one knows just how many Soviet citizens have fled from the harsh grip of the Soviet system since the war. Estimates range up to 100,000. To these must be added at least 150,000 Russians who were taken to Germany as slave laborers or for other purposes during the war, and have since successfully evaded repatriation to the Socialist paradise.

Many of these people are, of course, unlettered peasants. But a very high proportion are army officers, up to the rank of lieutenant general; scientists, including physicists and mineralogists; Communist Party bosses and secret police officials, and writers and intellectuals who found the drab, brutally enforced conformity of Soviet life unendurable.

'Unworked Gold Mine'

THE TIGHT CONTROL over all aspects of life in the Soviet Union makes it a far more difficult intelligence objective than Nazi Germany even at the height of the war, according to experienced intelligence men. Yet these tens of thousands of Soviet citizens outside the Soviet Union constitute a gold mine of information. And the fact is that the gold mine has hardly been worked at all. Some few escaped Soviet or satellite military men and a few specialists have been interrogated. But they are the exceptions. The neglected topographer is the rule.

This is not really the fault of the intelligence services. To locate the informed men among scattered masses of escaped Russians, to screen out the MD agents, to interrogate the specialists, and to compile the resulting information is a job which the intelligence services are simply not equipped to do.

Yet is is certainly a job worth doing. The best way to do it, according to those who have studied the matter, including the State Department planners, is to establish, in the United States, the proposed "Institute of Russian Studies," rather than to attempt a futile piecemeal interrogation. Vital strategic information would be an important byproduct of such a project. But more important would be the insight into the ponderous, mysterious functioning of the Soviet state which would then become available to the makers of foreign policy. American policy toward the Soviet Union could then be based on fact, rather than on intelligent guesswork.

'NEWS'—From Page 3

British Entering U. S. Television

Russian-language magazine "Amerika" for sale inside the Soviet Union each month.

2. Whereas Russians form queues to buy "Amerika," Americans pay no attention to the Soviet magazine here, primarily because, without censorship, news and opinions of all kinds are readily available including The Daily Worker, Pravda and Izvestia.

"If we imposed a censorship, or made difficulties for people who visited certain foreign information centers, we would arouse ten times more interest in foreign propaganda than exists in the United States today," he said.

'Propaganda' Hurts

THE foreign information services operating in this country were described three years ago in the Attorney General's report to Congress as "the most important of the agencies of foreign governments, on the basis . . . of their potential influence on American opinion."

Those operating today range from the elaborate British Information Services, with a 1948-49 budget of more than a million dollars and a staff of more than 200, to the modest organizations of the Greeks and the Danes. They include China, France, Norway, Poland, Belgium, the British Dominions, the Netherlands, and Turkey. Newest is the Israeli Office of Information, opened in May. Nearly all have their principal offices in New York, most of them in Rockefeller Center.

Using press releases, pamphlets, books, radios, personal contact, pictures, feature articles for magazines and newspapers, art exhibits, lectures, maps, charts, news letters, films, travelogues, comic books and educational information for children, they are reaching millions of Americans regularly with prepossessing views of their countries' economic, political and social make-up. They provide data, documents, history, explanations of the present and grand designs for the future.

The line between information and propaganda is sometimes hard to draw, but though these agencies are official arms of their governments, their directors are pained at the rather general belief that they are engaged in "propaganda." All uniformly describe their work as bettering understanding between the United States and their countries. The Poles say this with as much emphasis as the Dutch and the Norwegians.

But the East-West conflict, the Marshall Plan, the projects for Western European Union and the crises in France, China, Germany, Italy, Greece and Palestine have inevitably given these agencies' output the appearance of presenting a case. This can be seen, for example, in the material on Palestine issued by the British and the Israelis.

Chinese Near Top

THE largest agencies during the war were the British (not including the Dominions), Polish and Dutch. These spent respectively $5,395,000, $1,454,000 and $1,440,000 of the total of $12,554,000 reported as expenditures from 1942 through 1944 by the fifteen official information bureaus that were active in that period. Currently, the Chinese have replaced the Poles as one of the top three. All the wartime agencies, however, have undergone considerable reductions in funds since 1944.

In the case of the Poles, there has been a decided ideological change. The Polish Government Information Center, which was closed in 1945, represented the London Polish government-in-exile, which hardly had a Soviet orientation.

The present Polish Research and Information Service was set up last year on a much more limited scale. Its 1948 budget is $132,000, a drop of more than 80 per cent from the $850,000 used by the exile government information service in 1944. It answers about 10,000 requests a year for information about Poland and publishes a monthly magazine called "Poland of Today."

The Poles are the only people in the Russian sphere maintaining an official service in the United States. The Czechs and Yugoslavs, as American allies, established information agencies here during the war. The Yugoslav agency, which upheld King Peter's regime, was closed when the United States transferred its support to Tito in 1944, and the Czechoslovak agency has been out of business since a new wind began blowing in Prague.

Official political information about these countries comes from their embassies in Washington. This covers mostly government statements, United Nations affairs and documents on such matters as Trieste and Carinthia. The Yugoslavs had a plan some time ago to issue a periodic information bulletin, but this was frustrated by lack of American funds. The Czechs have a four-page "Czech News-Letter," a review of events in Czechoslovakia, on a mailing list there.

The Soviets, abiding by the terms of the Litvinov-Hull recognition pact, have no official propaganda service in this country. The Soviet Embassy publishes an information magazine, as well as statements by its chiefs in Moscow, its representatives at the U. N. and sundry other documentary material. On the other hand, such commercial representatives as the Four Continent Book Corp., Sovfoto and Artkino import Soviet books, photographs, magazines, newspapers and moving pictures for sale in the United States.

British Preeminent

SMOOTHEST, as well as the biggest, official foreign government information body in this country is unquestionably the British Information Services. Its 1948-49 budget is nearly five times that of the Netherlands, for example, which is second in size. With specialists on foreign policy, international relations and politics and government on its staff, it distributes more than a million pieces of material a year. It has branches in Washington, Chicago and San Francisco.

In one year, 1944, it placed 1285 articles in American newspapers and magazines and arranged more than 150 press and radio conferences. The bulk of its activity, dealing with the British people's stand against the enemy, served the common struggle of the United Nations, of course. From January to June of this year, 348 speeches and 81 radio broadcasts were made under its auspices.

Now entering television, it is making 11 films in cooperation with radio stations. It has distributed more than 10 nontheatrical 16-mm. informational movies. Notwithstanding a 25 per cent cut in personnel, its director announced last summer that there had been "no curtailment in services."

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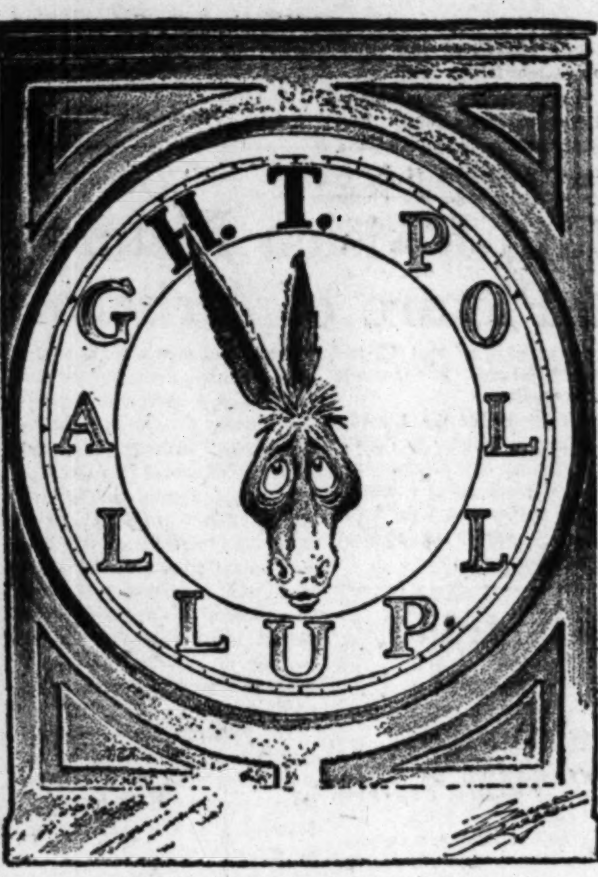

FIVE MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT
. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

March of Science

Loss of Budding Life

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Each year in this country, nearly 150,000 babies are born dead, or live only a few weeks. Each year, by conservative estimate, at least 400,000 women lose their babies by miscarriage.

These are greater losses in human life than the annual toll from heart disease, cancer or any other single disease. In most cases, medical science doesn't know why they occur, or how to prevent them.

Another 300,000 children are never even conceived, because one out of every 10 couples in the United States is sterile. Again, doctors don't know why, most of the time, or how to overcome it.

Research studies now are beginning in a new program to learn more about the reproductive process in human beings. From it may come the knowledge to prevent much of this waste of human life.

$220,000 Fund Drive

THE program is directed by the Committee on Human Reproduction of the National Research Council. It was formed more than a year ago under a contract with the National Committee on Maternal Health.

The maternal health group and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America are collaborating in raising funds for the research, with a minimum of $220,000 sought this year.

Much of the research will seek to learn basic facts. It isn't known, for example, exactly how conception takes place, or how long the female egg remains fertilizable. The causes of spontaneous abortions aren't known, nor what the chances are that parents of one defective child will produce another, nor why more males than females are conceived.

About 30,000 premature babies die each year. Prematurity is "the ninth commonest cause of death in America, and yet we are completely in the dark as to its causes," the committee says.

The cause and prevention of miscarriages, it adds, must be sought "through the study of early embryonic development, possibly in the earliest stages when the pregnancy is a single fertilized cell."

The causes of stillbirths and of many deaths soon after birth are connected with what happens to the baby during pregnancy, but little is known about this.

Adapting Population

RESEARCH in the causes of sterility will investigate glandular secretions, the chemistry of male germ cells and perhaps the psychology of married couples. Research may be undertaken on psychological factors that produce impotence in men and frigidity in women.

Studies also are planned on controlling fertility, and finding safe and simple controls of conception. This is important not only in child spacing for health, but also in dealing with overpopulation in countries where there isn't enough food.

The committee is composed of 14 scientists, including four biologists, one psychologist, a sociologist, an expert in public health and seven physicians representing psychiatry, gynecology, obstetrics, the reproductive disorders of the male, and internal medicine. The chairman is Dr. Howard C. Taylor, jr., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Elsewhere in Science

THIRTY years ago this fall, an influenza epidemic swept the world. In this country it attacked an estimated 20 million persons—almost one in every five of population then—and some 550,000 died of the disease or its complications.

Another one might break out now at any time. In the past, "major outbreaks have occurred at intervals averaging about 25 or 30 years, although they have not recurred with the regularity of a cycle," the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. points out.

There are no signs of any epidemic this year. There was advance warning of the one in 1918, with outbreaks in Army and Navy camps in the spring.

Even if another one should come, modern drugs and control measures promise to stop it sooner, and prevent many deaths.

"Influenza, when uncomplicated, causes relatively few deaths, even during pandemics (widespread epidemics)," the bulletin said. "Deaths occur very largely among cases complicated with a severe form of pneumonia. With the help of the sulfa drugs and penicillin, we should be able to control the complications, and thus rob the next pandemic, should it come, of most of its terror."

* * * *

X-RAYS are the best treatment to get rid of unsightly birth blemishes, three Philadelphia physicians report. These blemishes, called hemangioma of the skin, are benign tumors made of newly-formed blood vessels. They are usually reddish or purple.

Treatment should be started as soon after birth as possible, or as soon as the blemish appears, said Dr. Eugene P. Pendergrass, James C. Katterjohn and James B. Butchart, writing in the American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy. While the blemishes sometimes disappear spontaneously, small doses of radiation increase this chance. In 20 years of experience in treating the blemishes, results with the X-rays are "superior to any other method that we have observed," they said.

* * * *

A new instrument developed by General Electric engineers tells how much buildings or machines have the shakes. A short metal rod sticking out of the vibrometer is held against the vibrating object. The vibrations are magnified 12 times by a spring and recorded on moving graph paper by a sapphire point.

* * * *

A piece of matter will give light when it is whirled fast enough with the same motion as a stone tied to the end of a strong cord. The first practical showing of this light was made at the General Electric Co., in a whirling device called a betatron.

The material particles in this whirl are electrons, the smallest known bits of matter. When they go fast enough they glow a dull red, and faster still they become a blue white.

This is not ordinary light. The electrons don't get hot. They are traveling in a vacuum where there is no friction to heat them. Furthermore, they do not give light all over.

In this whirl, the light comes from the end or side of the electron that is in front in the direction of motion. When the electrons are coming toward you in the tube you can see the light. After they have passed there is no light to be seen, because you are looking at their back. The light is due to the energy generated by centrifugal force, the same energy that gave force to the ancient spear thrower's sling.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Steelmen Laugh at U. S. Requests

By Drew Pearson

FOR five hectic hours the other day, Government officials begged and battled for more steel, but all they got from the steel industry was a brushoff.

The steel kings couldn't even spare a few tons for a supplementary pipeline that must be built to insure the smooth running of the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Yet they were able to supply steel for beer cans, juke boxes and pinball machines. They also flatly rejected a request for steel to build oil barges and storage tanks—sorely needed to step up the wintertime flow of fuel oil and gas. This means many families will not be able to heat their homes when severe weather hits.

In fact, all that the steel executives agreed to do was to continue allocating the basic steel necessary for defense. Even this was forced down their throats, since the Draft Act gives the Government power to take what it needs for national security anyhow. For that reason the executives did not object to keeping up the steel supply for military requirements and airplane construction, which they were told would be continued at the present rate, or for atomic energy construction, which they were told would be cut 20 per cent.

The steel men started balking, however, when Clifford Hahn, representing the Commerce Department's Office of Industry Cooperation, asked for steel to build a 22-inch pipeline into Oak Ridge. The Atomic Energy Commission had testified that an alternate fuel supply was necessary in case the coal-firing equipment failed. Such a failure, Hahn warned, would shut down the furnaces possibly for four or five months.

At first, the steel men haggled over the size of the pipeline, then tabled the request for "more information." This amounted to an outright rejection, since they also took the attitude that voluntary allocations should be stopped when the law expires next February. After that, it would be up to the Government to bid for steel like any other customer.

Though indifferent at first, the steel executives became downright rude when Acting Interior Secretary Girard Davidson pleaded for more steel to break the bottleneck in the petroleum industry. Curtly, the executives turned down each request, even laughed in his face at one point.

Paul Mackall, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., took the lead. "Show us one manufacturer who is not getting enough steel," he taunted.

Max Ball, chief of the Interior Department's Petroleum Division, jumped up waving a letter. "Here's a letter from a manufacturer who can't run one-third of his shift because he can't get steel," cried Ball.

"Oh," muttered Mackall, under his breath, "I know who that is."

Davidson finally pulled out of his pocket a letter that he had written to Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer and heatedly read it to the steel executives.

"Your letter indicates," Davidson read, referring to a past letter from Sawyer, "that the Steel Products Advisory Committee expects adequate materials for capacity production to be supplied only to line pipe mills and, apparently, only to such pipe mills as are integrated with steel producers, and that it is not willing to enter into a voluntary agreement under Public Law 395 to supply adequate steel for even this limited category."

Davidson accused the steel men of promising voluntary allocations as long as they were threatened with mandatory controls, then failing to keep up their part of the bargain after the law was passed. But all his pleading was in vain.

Note—Tennessee's Congressman Estes Kefauver has unleashed a barrage of telegrams demanding action by the steel industry on the Oak Ridge pipeline.

High-Talking Barkley

DEMOCRATIC Vice Presidential Nominee Alben Barkley made a speech the other day on a higher plane than GOP Standard-Bearer Tom Dewey's loftiest campaign oratory. In fact, the speech was delivered on a plane, 7000 feet in the air. Aboard a Capital Airlines ship between Niagara Falls and Washington, Barkley was asked to say "a few words" when a birthday cake was being cut for the pilot, Douglas Scherer. The Kentuckian responded with a five-minute speech praising the birthday cake as one of the great "institutions" of American life.

Reminding his small audience, including a hostess and two news reporters, that his remarks were nonpolitical and not aimed at winning votes for the Democrats, he concluded:

"Now that we've paid such high tribute to this beautiful cake let's eat it."

Senate Love Seat

EDWARD F. McGINNIS, the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms, is so optimistic that the Republicans will retain control of the Senate that he had his office redecorated two weeks before the election. McGinnis, who was appointed by Senator Curley Brooks of Illinois, has had Capital cabinetmakers busy building some very interesting new furniture for his office, including a green satin-covered divan and—here is the payoff—a love seat, upholstered in tan and green damask.

But that's not all. McGinnis also purchased a fancy $85 coffee table to go with the divan and the love seat.

Capital Chaff

SENATOR Revercomb of West Virginia promised two bottles of whisky to Senate mailing clerks if they would rush the mailing of 300,000 pieces of literature to West Virginia voters. (He got free postage via his Senatorial frank.) . . . Mike Reilly, former head of the White House Secret Service detail under Roosevelt, has been dropped as a bodyguard for Governor Dewey. He had a recurrence of the same ailment that caused him to leave the Secret Service . . . Agriculture Secretary Charlie Brannan has found some new names for Governor Dewey. Branham: "This is the heyday of the radio quiz show. I want to give you a few hints on who is Mr. Hush, and I will positively identify the Mechanical Man'." . . . The Air Force has cut its major accident rate over the past two years from 61 to 31 per 100,000 flying hours . . . The Agriculture Department would like "price supports" to be known as "price floors" because housewives have been flooding the department with protests blaming "supports" for keeping up the cost of living. Actually, price supports are to farmers what minimum wages are to labor.

Revercomb Roll Call

HERE is more of the roll call of Nazis whom Senator Revercomb of West Virginia wanted kept in the United States. Revercomb sent a telegram to the Justice Department July 6, 1948, asking Attorney General Tom Clark to withhold the deportation of these enemy aliens until April, 1949. The Justice Department, however, refused, and went ahead with the deportation of 57.

Those Revercomb tried to protect include:

Waldemar Meuser—Came to the United States in 1939 as a butler for Dr. Griebel, the German espionage agent. His wife publicly referred to Americans as "dogs."

Maximilian Karl Reichel—Member of the Henlein movement in Czechoslovakia which helped bring about Hitler's annexation of the Sudetenland. His name appeared onthe Nazi party list as a full member.

Hans Carl Diegel—Member of the Friends of New Germany, forerunner of the bund in Los Angeles. Until before Pearl Harbor, he was the owner and operator of the Aryan Book Store in Los Angeles, principal source of literature for bund members.

Clerical Duties

THE General Accounting Office is checking into the travel vouchers of three House Labor Committee clerks.

The committee's chief clerk, W. Manly Sheppard, is on the West Coast helping Chairman Fred Hartley line up clients for his private law practice. Another clerk, F. Albert Reiman, is assisting the second ranking Republican on the committee—Congressman Gerald Landis—in his campaign for reelection in Indiana.

The third clerk, John Graham, is campaigning for GOP Congressman William Stratton now running for State Attorney General in Illinois.

Yet Congress knew that congressional clerks could not work on a Congressman's personal business.

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The Romney Room presents a gown most happily suitable for the Mother-of-the-Bride. Rhinestones and nailhead beads glitter on the bodice . . . emphasize the curve of deep and lovely neckline. In Peacock, Pause grey, or Garnet wine rayon crepe. Half-sizes. $49.75

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BOOKS

Well-Selected 'Lincoln Papers' Give New Picture of President

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

David C. Mearns had to learn about Lincoln "almost in self-defense"

By Lee Grove

THE LINCOLN PAPERS. David C. Mearns. Introduction by Carl Sandburg (Doubleday, 2 vols. 681 pp. Ill. $10).

LIBRARIES are seldom front-page news, but on July 26, 1947, the Library of Congress was very much in the news: After 82 years, "the Lincoln Papers" were being opened to the public.

It was one of those rare moments when the interests of scholars and the public come together in a focal point. For the scholars, it was fresh source material; for the public, it was "Lincoln," Lincoln who belonged and belongs to the people.

For both scholars and public the question was the same: "What new information was in the papers removed from the White House files for Robert Todd Lincoln following his father's murder 83 years ago, and to which only Nicolay and Hay, the chosen biographers, had had access?

Among the more conservative students, the opinion was that the papers would help to round out posterity's picture of Lincoln, but that little would be found to change that picture in any large detail. The reports of the scholars following the opening confirmed this estimate, and such necessarily brief portions of the papers as were printed in the press gave the impression of a miscellaneous collection of interesting but relatively inconsequential sidelights.

Drama Still Poignant

IT IS, therefore, something of a surprise to read David C. Mearns' sensitively chosen selections from the papers; a surprise because they bring Lincoln alive by indirection. They have a cumulative effect that makes Lincoln three-dimensional and leaves the reader at times with the feeling of almost standing in Lincoln's shoes.

No amount of biographical writing can bring home the appalling number and complexity of the problems faced by the Civil War President as effectively as these papers, with the sense of dramatic immediacy they still communicate.

Lincoln just elected to the Presidency; the national situation going rapidly from bad to worse as the South moved toward secession; warnings to the President of threats on his life; unofficial reports from Army officers of the military situation in relation to undeclared enemies—and then appeals from job hunters, appeals that any politician must sometimes weigh.

This period is the climax of the narrative, which ends with July 4, 1861. It is a between-the-lines narrative that begins as a brook and ends as a swift river entering the rapids.

En route downstream are other passages that give vivid vignettes of Lincoln's life and background. To cite but one:

A few days after the Republicans have nominated Lincoln for the presidency, an old comrade-at-arms in the Black Hawk War writes a rather smug letter of congratulation to Lincoln and recalls "when we ground our coffee in the same tin cup with the hatchet handle,—baked our bread on our ramrods around the same fire,—ate our fried meat off the same piece of elm bark,—slept in the same tent every night,—traveled together by day and by night in search of the savage foe,—and together scoured the tall grass on the battle ground of the skirmish near Gratiot's Grove in search of the slain."

Drawings by 'Waud'

IN MEARNS' WORK, 545 pages, including index, are given over to the Lincoln Papers. The first 136 pages are devoted to their story, beginning with Lincoln's death; Robert Todd Lincoln ("The Prince of Rails") and his care of the papers, and the biographers and speculators. It is an interesting story in itself, this background of the papers, and Mearns tells it with flashes of wit and irony.

The illustrations for "The Lincoln Papers" are well chosen and several of them are from the Library of Congress' collection of contemporary drawings by "Waud." Presumably they are by Alfred Waud, though it is not specified in the picture captions and Alfred's brother William was also a pictorial correspondent for periodicals of the day.

"The Lincoln Papers" is the second book by Mearns, director of the Reference Department of the Library of Congress. His first was "The Story Up To Now, The Library of Congress 1800-1946," which appeared in the Annual Report of the Librarian of Congress for 1946 and later was printed separately by the Government Printing Office. It, too, was a book he was exceptionally well qualified to write, for he has been with the Library since December, 1918.

The association began when Mearns, a native Washingtonian who was born "the last day of the nineteenth century," took a job at the library in response to a newspaper advertisement, just to earn some Christmas money. He never left.

A 20-Year Wait

JUST WHEN he first became interested in Lincoln he doesn't know, "but it was at least 20 years ago. While handling correspondence about Lincoln in the reference room, I had to learn about him almost in self-defense," he says.

"The Lincoln Papers came here shortly after that, and I tried to learn about them, but couldn't. It was very tantalizing. I used to see Robert Todd Lincoln in the Library, too, and of course that was a spur to the imagination."

Like the rest of the public, he did not see the papers until their formal opening. By then he was a recognized Lincoln scholar and the author of a number of periodical contributions in the field. A week after the opening of the papers, he began his book.

The book presented several problems. If he had attempted to cover the whole collection in two volumes, "it would have meant elegant extracts that would have had little meaning." Another approach would have been the topical, "concentration on 'slavery' or 'the war,' for example, but it seemed best to concentrate within a period, because then I could take all kinds of material, and because the object was to show the variety of the papers."

That is why the work goes only up to July 4, 1861. Whether there will be a following book, completing the range of papers, he doesn't know. It is to be hoped that there will be.

Exquisitely Illustrated Edition

Marco Polo—First World Citizen

THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO. Edited by Richard J. Walsh. With forewords by the editor and Pearl S. Buck. Illustrated by Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge. John Day. 209 pp. $6.

I HAVE neither Coleridge's poems nor John Livingston Lowes' "The Road to Xanadu" before me as I write. But certainly (if memory serves) Lowes traced the great Coleridge poem in part to "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

Coleridge wrote:

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man,
Down to a sunless sea.

And Marco Polo wrote:

". . . you arrive at a city named Shandu (Xanadu) built by the grand Khan Kublai, now reigning. In this he caused a palace to be erected, of marble and other handsome stone, admirable as well for the elegance of its design as for the skill displayed in its execution . . . and from each extremity of the building runs a wall . . . to inclose 16 miles in circuit of the adjoining plain."

Marco Polo goes on to describe the wonder within that beautiful park which to Coleridge became "twice 20 miles of fertile ground."

The point is that Marco Polo excited poets and princes, explorers and tradesmen as no adventurer before him. Marco was, in fact, the great foreign correspondent of his day. And although he made occasional historical and geographical errors and was, perhaps, too naively impressed by the fabulously cruel Kublai Khan and his ancestors, he opened the eyes of Columbus, Henry Hudson, Drake and Frobisher to the possibilities of trade with far Cathay.

Exquisitely illustrated by Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge and designed with typographical perfection, this edition of "The Adventures of Marco Polo" will be a delight both to old friends and new adventurers following the caravan routes which lured the great Venetian and his uncles.

Marco was a world citizen—perhaps the first. He was intensely interested in sex, religion, food, peoples, riches of all kinds, palaces, local customs, strange plants and animals and once again sex.

Chauvinistic and occasionally strait-laced homebodies back in Venice deplored the Oriental customs, tut-tutted the beautiful maidens furnished any ambassador and were shocked (and doubtless titillated) by tribes which virtually forced daughters and wives upon weary travelers. But despite themselves, they were inspired by this report on regions extending from Constantinople to the coast of Cathay and from lands of Arctic darkness to tropic Sumatra.

Richard J. Walsh, noting in passing the academic interest in all 138 Marco Polo manuscripts, admits that the comparison of these varying versions "is a game in which the present editor does not engage." He has taken the far easier course of accepting the standard Marsden translation.

It is perhaps just as well, since it has allowed him to devote his energy to producing a beautiful book with ample footnotes and spectacularly excellent color plates. It will make a handsome gift edition for the Christmas season.—S. N.

The Magazine Rack

Katharine Graham is out of town. Her column reviewing the current magazines will appear next week, as usual.

An Unorthodox Drop

11th Division History A Picture of Airborne

THE ANGELS, by Maj. Edward M. Flanagan, jr. (Infantry Journal Press).

THIS history of the Eleventh Airborne Division in the Pacific offers not only an account of airborne operations in extremely difficult terrain but a peculiarly condensed picture of airborne operations as such.

Organized and trained as an airborne division, the Eleventh functioned almost entirely as a standard infantry division in amphibious combat. However, it dropped elements of one of its parachute infantry regiments on Tagaytay Ridge in Luzon to facilitate progress of the remainder of the division operating as infantry. This unorthodox fractional drop brings into focus on a small screen the almost incomprehensible larger picture of divisional airborne drops in support of operations by corps or armies.

The book contains a list of citations and awards which seems inordinately long for a unit so little in combat, and indicates, perhaps, a greater leniency in such matters in the Pacific theater than in the European. There is no division roster and no index, the first of which lessens the book's value as a souvenir and the second of which curtails its usefulness for reference. M. A.

'Stalingrad' An Epic of Nightmare

STALINGRAD. By Theodor Plievier. Appleton Century. 357 pp. $3.

A YEAR which has seen the publication of "The Naked and the Dead," by Norman Mailer, "The Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw, and "Stalingrad," by Theodor Plievier, must certainly go down in history as the year of the great postwar literary awakening. Few readers who ponder these three powerful books will continue to speak glibly of "World War III."

No novels of protest which followed the first planetary conflagration were more terrifying in their revelations. Nor were Henri Barbusse, John Dos Passos or Eric Maria Remarque better writers. Hemingway alone stands above the best of the new crop.

"Stalingrad" is a German contribution to world literature, already in the hands of more than one million European readers. It has no plot. It has only an implicit message.

And yet it has the intricate, unquestionable architecture of nightmare. It is more real than reality (as dreams so often are). It has the anatomy of unforgettable melancholy, the "moral" inherent in unforgivable butchery, treachery and incompetence.

Brass Despondent

BEGINNING with the encirclement of 190,000 Germans before Stalingrad, the tremendous epic of German defeat ends with the collapse of that pocket.

In between those two historic events the reader follows the miserable fortunes of grave diggers, panzer division commanders, German farmers, tradesmen, students, doctors, historians. Here they all are, from starving typhus-infected privates up through the ranks to harried generals.

The higher brass, of course, ate better and lived better than the men in the mud huts and fox holes before Stalingrad. But they, too, were suicidally despondent.

Here is a doctor operating in a filthy shack, cutting off limbs and pulling out shell splinters 20 hours a day while he stands in a pool of gore. Here are men whose feet were so badly frozen that the flesh came off with the boot, leaving the stark skeleton of a foot. Here are men who crawled out between the lines to cut chunks from a frozen horse, so driven by hunger that one after another died from Russian bullets while hacking at the dead beast in No Man's Land.

Hitler's Martyrs

BUT the story is not merely gruesome. It is filled with magnificent character sketches of "heroes" and "cowards," madmen and dreamers, Nazis and liberals, Prussians and gentler south Germans.

Together they live on their half rations and dream of a miracle; relief by other armies coming up from the rear, escape by plane, even defeat of the Russians clinging stubbornly to Stalingrad.

Following Hitler's mad order, they stay in their pocket and keep on fighting, freezing and dying.

Plievier does not try to make Nazis or German generals lovable. But he does insist that human suffering is indivisible. Whoever the enemy may be, he is as human as you or I, has senses, attributes, affections, bleeds when he is cut, longs for his loved ones.

And certainly in death if not in life, all men are brothers.—S. N.

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. "Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw (Random).
2. "Naked and the Dead," by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
3. "Shannon's Way," by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
4. "Running of the "ide," by Esther Forbes (Houghton Mifflin).
5. "Remembrance Rock," by Carl Sandburg (Harcourt, Brace).
6. "Toward the Morning," by Hervey Allen (Rinehart).

Nonfiction

1. "Family Circle," by Cornelia Otis Skinner (Houghton Mifflin).
2. "Gathering Storm," by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).
3. "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
4. "Westward Ha!" by S. J. Perelman (Simon & Schuster).
5. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
6. "Of Flight and Life," by Charles Lindbergh (Scribner).

POW Novelist

GIUSEPPE BERTO wrote his novel, "The Sky Is Red," in a prisoner-of-war camp in Texas, where he was held for 30 months after his capture in the collapse of the Axis armies in Tunisia. Born near Venice, son of a hatter who was able to send him to high school but no farther, he found himself with a little education and no job, so he joined the army. His book, "New Directions," $3.50, has been a great success in Italy

Robber Baron Gates Had an 'Unhappy' End

BET A MILLION: The Story of John W. Gates. By Lloyd Wendt and Herman Kogan. Bobbs-Merrill. 357 pp. $3.50.

"BET A MILLION" GATES once lost $375,000 in a single afternoon at the races and that night won $315,000 at Canfield's gambling casino. He never bet a million on the antics of a fly, or a raindrop, as folklore proclaims. But he definitely was one of the wildest gamblers, shrewdest businessmen and freest spenders of his high-wide-and-handsome era.

Whether or not the penniless farm boy who ran his stake up to more than 50 million dollars was the first to suggest the formation of U. S. Steel to Morgan, remains a moot point. Judge Gary denied it. Charles Schwab backed up Gates' contention. Whatever the truth, the feud between Morgan and Gates which nearly wrecked the country in 1907, dates from Morgan's decision to freeze Gates out of the combine.

Gates' rise to fortune would not have pleased Horatio Alger. Clean living plus pluck and luck had little to do with his meteoric ascension.

As the ballad says, "This story has no moral," because Gates was a fat, lazy, spoiled, untrustworthy brat. And he made his money just inside the law in the days when the financial community could get away with murder legally. In an era of watered stock, starvation wages, induced panics and other evil practices, Gates was such a fast operator he was shunned by even his fellow wolves of La Salle Street and Wall Street.

A business failure in his little hardware store in his early twenties, he made his first coup selling barbed wire to reluctant Texans. From there he rose to manufacturing barbed wire, organizing a barbed wire combine and buying up steel mills. He was never as big an operator as Carnegie, but had Morgan decided to work with him instead of fight him, Gates might have been head of United States Steel.

"Bet a Million's" hatred of Morgan was proverbial. He called the financier "Old Liver Nose" and spent all the later years of his life trying to embarrass him financially. In one instance he bought up a small railroad Morgan needed and nicked that monopolist for a 15-million-dollar profit. But he died a sad man, knowing that Morgan had finally defeated him. He left, however, a neat little nest egg of between 40 and 50 million to his widow and his spoiled playboy son.

Wendt and Kogan have poured colorful facts and anecdotes into this book. Gates spent $30,000 a year for his suite at the old Waldorf, banged on elevator doors, shouted for service, ate peas with his knife and belched like Falstaff. But he was one of the robber barons who "made America," and he has become an ornament to folklore if not to civilization. The lives of good men seldom make such interesting reading. S. N.

Be a Financial Wizard

Experts Essay Magic Of Making Ends Meet

HOW TO LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME. By J. K. Lasser and Sylvia F. Porter. Simon & Schuster. 120 pp. $1.

THE financial wizard of 1948 isn't some stock market gambler who has just shorn a flock of lambs in Wall Street. He is the ordinary Joe (or his wife) who has managed to live within his income.

Maybe Lasser and Porter, both experts in the field, can help make your income balance your outgo. If so, they are the year's outstanding public benefactors and should be turned loose on such perplexing problems as the Berlin blockade and the crisis in Palestine.

Actually, the book is sound, readable and informative. The first two chapters on money management may seem primary if you already keep a good set of books. But for most citizens they are a much-needed prelude to financial literacy.

Plug for Co-Ops

THE monograph begins to reach the heart of the matter in later chapters devoted to patterns for measuring your spending. The authors give an overdue boost to buyers' cooperatives and the consumer research movement—two potential clubs for curbing the rapacity and improving the ethics of manufacturers and middlemen.

In "A Roof Over Your Head," the authors deal with a major crisis. What Lasser and Porter say about renting, buying and building is true and important. What they don't say about the real villians behind this holdup would fill a volume I would very much like to write.

Chapter 6 is of doubtful worth. Suggesting that you can make money in your leisure time (if any) is like suggesting that you could also make more money if you worked 80 hours a week. Be particularly cautious about such offhand inspirations as "raising fur-bearing animals" (the entire industry is in desperate trouble); making money with your talent as an artist, a musician or a writer (ask the bedeviled professionals in these fields); running a dairy (why are thousands of dairymen selling out?). Hobbies are fun. Extra profits from hobbies are extremely dubious.

Many people will skip Chapter 8, but it is one of the most important in the book. It is hard to face the fact that the breadwinner of the family eventually will die, and that the widow will (on the average) lose her entire stake in seven years. Are you buying bonds? Have you enough term insurance? In what shape is your Social Security account? Will the undertaker, the State and national Governments strip your bereaved family of virtually every cent? Look into it, and take care of some of those eventualities now.

And finally the big chapter—how to achieve financial security. This is the core of the whole book and may make a great difference in your life if you utilize intelligently the author's excellent advice.

This is a shrewd and thoughtful book which would have pleased Benjamin Franklin. Naturally, it cannot protect you from inflation or the next depression, nor can it guarantee you an income on which you can live decently. But it might make you take inventory before it is too late, budget your resources and curb your desire to acquire every gadget and garment in the store windows.—S. N.

Books Out This Week

THE WORLD FROM JACKSON SQUARE, edited by Etolia S. Basso (Farrar, Straus, $4.50). An anthology of writing about New Orleans.

THE GOLDEN LAND, edited by Harriet de Onis (Knopf, $4). An anthology of Latin-American folklore in literature.

THE NINE LIVES OF CITIZEN TRAIN, by Willis Thornton (Greenberg, $3.50). The fantastic career of a man who aspired to be dictator of the United States in the 1870s.

SOUTHEY, by Jack Simmons (Yale, $4). Biography of the poet.

KIERKEGAARD'S PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION, by Reider Thomte (Princeton, $3.50). An interpretation of the Danish philosopher.

PROBLEMS OF SEXUAL BEHAVIOR, American Social Hygiene Association ($1.25). A symposium on problems raised by the Kimsey Report.

HISTORICAL SOCIOLOGY, by Harry Elmer Barnes (Philosophical, $3). Theories of social evolution, from cave life to atomic bombing.

THE MIRACULOUS BIRTH OF LANGUAGE, by Richard A. Wilson (Philosophical, $3.75). The function of speech in the life of man; preface by G. B. Shaw.

THE THIRSTY LAND, by Robert de Roos (Stanford, $4). Story of the Central Valley project in California.

JUDAISM AND CHRISTIANITY, by James Parkes (University of Chicago, $3.50). An Anglican clergyman explains the two creeds as interlocking parts of one plan.

HOME FROM THE COLD WARS, by Leslie Roberts (Beacon, $2.50). A Canadian foreign correspondent contrasts the Russian and the American way of life. The author visited Russia last spring.

LAUGHING HIS WAY TO A MILLION, by H. Alan Dunn (Continental, $3.50). The success story of an Arkansan who cleaned up in oil and California real estate.

JOHN STUDEBAKER, by Edwin Corle (Dutton, $4.50). The story of the automobile family, centered around one of the five brothers who built the business.

EDUCATION IN A DIVIDED WORLD, by James Bryant Conant (Harvard, $3). The function of the public schools in our society.

A FAITH FOR YOU, by Brooks Peters Church (Rinehart, $3). A brief history of the Christian sects.

'One World' Is Distant

'New Stalinists' Even Tougher, Conant Warns

By J. R. Wiggins

EDUCATION IN A DIVIDED WORLD, by James Bryant Conant (Harvard University Press. 249 pp. $3).

WHAT James Bryant Conant has to say about education is sound, in a divided world, or any other kind of world; and what he has to say about the divided world is of as much interest to rank and file as it is to educators.

JAMES B. CONANT

. . . *"Serious error" on religion*

The goals of the American type of social and political and economic organization, in Conant's view, are these: (1) free elections and freedom of expression of opinion; (2) independent government units that afford a maximum of home rule; (3) greater honesty and efficiency in government; (4) a competitive economy with varying pecuniary rewards; (5) greater social mobility and fluidity; (6) equality of opportunity.

When it comes to the future of such a system, President Conant is neither a "viewer with alarm" nor a "pointer with pride." He is grimly realistic. He does not write off Soviet competition as a slight threat. It is no Pollyanna who says:

". . . I am convinced that the younger leaders of the Soviets will be even more doctrinaire in their thinking than the older men now in power. When one examines even superficially the kind of 'general education' given at every level in the Soviet school and university system, one is impressed with the particular type of outlook that must be characteristic of the well-educated Russian now in his early thirties.

"Unlike the Nazi and Fascist philosophy, the Soviet body of ideas has a long and fairly consistent history. Furthermore, one must freely admit, it has made converts, though not many, among well-educated men in other lands. . . . To my mind, Soviet philosophy is something neither to be laughed off nor to be treated as a vile obscenity; we cannot afford to pass it by in contemptuous silence."

Long-Range Problem

WHILE he is confident that the Soviet doctrine cannot compete in a free market of ideas, he notes that there is no such free market in Russia and probably will not be one for decades. So if "by a miracle" all Russian adults deserted Marx, a whole generation between 5 and 20 would have to be reeducated in a new philosophy.

No easy answer to this problem is offered. The best hope is found in "the eventual disintegration of the Iron Curtain." The best hope of easing Soviet-American tension is "the demonstration that there is in fact a strong and vigorous rival to the Soviet views."

Conditions in American education are frankly appraised: "The discrepancy between our ideal and the reality becomes so great as to be almost shocking."

Racial inequality in education comes in for its reproach, but this is no "heaven before breakfast" philosopher. "This matter of abolishing social hostility and intolerance is clearly an instance where we must recognize ideals as goals. We must demonstrate real progress every year but cannot expect to attain the ultimate objective."

The touchy "nettle" of religious instruction in tax-supported schools is straightly grasped. President Conant is against it. He says:

"Only a completely secular school system can be supported by the taxpayers and operated by our democracy. Otherwise a public instrument will be torn asunder in the conflict between rival theologies. This was well understood by the founders of this republic . . . To the extent that we have made a beginning in revising this policy in the last few decades, a serious error has been made. One may hope that the recent decisions of the Supreme Court point to an interpretation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments which will block any further advance (or should I say retreat) in this direction. At the same time one may trust that no anti-religious fanatics will attempt to police our schools and purge all references to religion."

A Surgeon's Job

PRESIDENT CONANT faces up to the present day's threats to freedom of discussion. He foresees a long period of tension and acknowledges that during such a time "excited citizens are going to be increasingly alarmed about alleged 'Communist infiltration' into our schools and colleges." He assures such fearful critics of education that communism must be studied, discussed and dissected, and reminds them that "studying a philosophy does not mean endorsing it, much less proclaiming it."

Federal aid to the States to assist elementary and secondary education is seen as one means of "lowering economic barriers" to adequate education in many States. It is defended as a logical extension of State aid to local schools.

Looking ahead, President Conant sees an armed truce until at least the middle fifties, and a "divided world" for a long time to come. In such a period there is need for much adult education and it should emphasize "an understanding of the American democratic society and its historic goals, and a dissection of Soviet philosophy and exposure of its methods."

On the optimistic side, President Conant sees "little or no analogy between the Nazi menace and the Soviet challenge." The Nazis had to be met by force of arms as an immediate military threat. The Russian threat is "an ideological and political thrust supported by military means." The troops are to back up the political gains by fifth columns within other nations. A bold prediction is ventured:

". . . that, unlike Hitler, Russia will not take aggressive military action by invading a nation without an invitation from a de facto government."

". . . If Great Britain, France and the United States are firm in their determination to hold positions recognized as just by world opinion, I doubt the Soviets will force the issue. The proper pattern for preventing the outbreak of another global war would seem to involve readiness to answer coercion by the use of force coupled with willingness to negotiate at any time on matters of broad policy."

10 Years in Militia

MILITARY manpower problems of an armed truce period are not neglected. The draft is put down as a "stop-gap." President Conant's challenging suggestion is presented in this paragraph:

"There are arguments in favor of enrolling every boy (no exemptions except for extreme physical disability) when he reaches 18 or graduates from high school, in a national militia for a period of 10 years. The local unit of the National Guard would be the medium for his subsequent training, which could be accomplished in three or four summer camps of two or three months each, and evening drill throughout the year. Those who volunteered for immediate duty in the Army, Navy or Air Force would be exempt from this 10-year service, and, in addition, could be given special educational and vocational privileges and ample separation pay.

"Some such system of training, often referred to as the Swiss method, has been advocated for years by a few college presidents, but has received no support from the military men."

The "relative priorities" for educational reforms "which cost the taxpayers money," President Conant lists as follows:

"(1) Bring all elementary and secondary schools up to a minimum standard in terms of adequacy of plant, teachers, salaries, and ratio of teachers to students; (2) improve the guidance program in almost every school and support the research on which these programs are based; (3) increase the number of two-year local colleges in almost every State; (4) institute a scholarship program for talented youth destined for a few professions; (5) improve still further the elementary and secondary schools and bring them all far above the minimum."

Witty, Shrewd and Arrogant

First Lady of the Confederacy

BRIDE OF FORTUNE: A novel based on the life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. By Harnett T. Kane. Doubleday. 301 pp. $2.75.

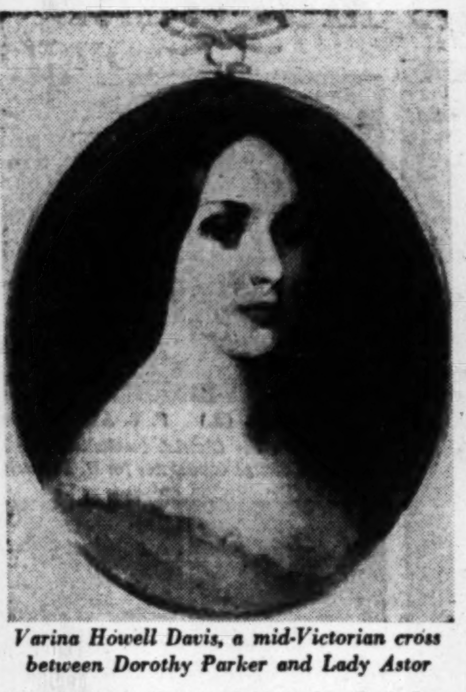
ACTUALLY, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, for all her accomplishments, must have been pretty hard to endure. Harnett T. Kane paints her romantically as a sort of Mid-Victorian cross between Dorothy Parker and Lady Astor, a belle of the Old South fabled for her wit, her shrewd political entertaining and what even her husband called her "Natchez arrogance."

Daughter of a none-too-successful planter, Varina Howell, a dark-haired, dark-eyed charmer, snared Jefferson Davis when she was 19 and he a widower nearly twice her age. For purposes of celluloid, Mr. Kane plays up a triangular situation which involves one Jules Amant. But it must be said to the author's credit that he does not greatly overdo what was probably a very minor early infatuation.

The quick-witted, affectionate, reactionary Varina sees her West Point-trained husband elected to Congress, follows him to Washington, waits in despair while he rides off to become a hero of the Mexican War, helps him rise to Senator, Secretary of War and finally President of the Confederate States of America.

Kane has milked every conceivable ounce of drama and romance out of this story, but in addition has evidently done a commendable amount of research to gather his material. However, he is obviously a partisan to the extent of coloring some of Davis' personal and political relationships.

In general, however, this is a very readable biography, well written and devoid of extraneous material. In the final chapters it achieves authentic pathos as Varina fights to free Davis from prison. Hollywood should snap this one up for Technicolor.—STERLING NORTH.



Varina Howell Davis, a mid-Victorian cross between Dorothy Parker and Lady Astor

Scientist's Life Is Also A Good Novel

MENDELEYEV, by Daniel Q. Posin. (Whittlesey House, 345 pp. $4.50.)

TO LABEL this works a biography would detract from its appeal as a vigorous literary novel; to classify it as a novel would be to disclaim its validity as a biography.

The author tells, and tells in a manner that keeps reader interest to the end, the full life story of Dmitri Mendeleyev, famed Russian chemist. It was Mendeleyev who formulated the Periodic Table, basic factor in chemistry, and who, by his discovery of the unity among chemical elements, predicted and accurately described a number of such elements still undiscovered at the time.

But Posin doesn't confine himself to a dry recital of the scientific accomplishments of this inspired individual who not only unlocked the doors of Russia's great natural resources, but advanced his nation to one of recognized scientific stature. He weaves those ends into the life story of Mendeleyev, a man.

Sometimes fabricated, but factual in the essence and essentials, the 73-year life span (1834-1907) of this man and his credo—a chemical formula is an international language—is told in its setting, the freedom movement in a Tsar-ruled land. And interspliced is the moving love tale, the late-in-life romance of Mendeleyev, the man.

Author Posin has demonstrated his literary ability to create out of the whole cloth, to use effectively the literary tricks and to profit by the influences of other great artists of the written word. The reader will definitely recognize suggestions of the style of the present-day stylemaster, the late James Joyce. It enhances, where other authors might cause harm.

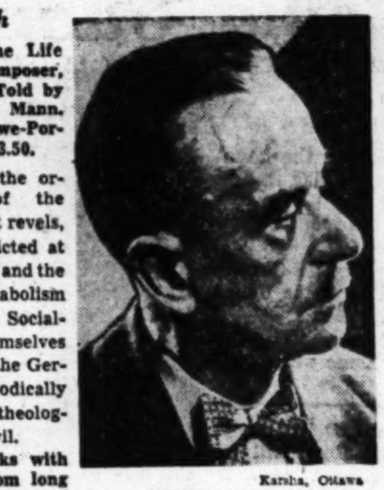
Whether your interests lie in novels or in biographies, you'll find "Mendeleyev" an armchair treasure. N. S. HASELTINE.

Compelling Story of Modern Faustus

Mann Writes of Own People With Old Power

By Sterling North

DOCTOR FAUSTUS: The Life of the German Composer, Adrian Leverkuhn, as Told by a Friend. By Thomas Mann. Translated by H. T. Lowe-Porter. Knopf. 510 pp. $3.50.



Karsh, Ottawa

THOMAS MANN
. . . Still claims Goethe's mantle

MANY who witnessed the orgiastic excesses of the Nazis, the Walpurgis Night revels, the horrible tortures inflicted at Dachau and Oranienberg and the conscious return to diabolism fostered by the National Socialist Party, have asked themselves seriously whether or not the German people do not periodically sell their soul to what theologians used to call the devil.

German literature reeks with the Prussian theme. From long before Goethe to the last novel by Thomas Mann, it has held for German minds a terrifying fascination.

That a Dr. Faust (or Faustus) actually existed is proved by documents dating back to 1507. Luther took cognizance of this "wicked, cheating, useless and unlearned doctor" who was born, in all probability, as Kundling and studied the occult arts in Cracow.

The Music Master

THAT this cheap mountebank actually lived is relatively unimportant. But that the German people for centuries have loved to hear about his deal with the devil, giving him unlimited power, knowledge and sensation, is vitally important. No such essentially evil theme could have become a pivotal motif in German literature were it not somehow pleasing to the German mind. No wonder Oswald Spengler called the doomed citizen of western civilization "Faustian Man."

Delving into the murky depths of German mythology, theology and psychiatry, Thomas Mann has written an erudite, distinguished and weirdly compelling tale of a modern German theological student turned composer who (symbolically) makes the classic deal with Satan, pledging body and soul for 24 years of superhuman mastery of music.

Leverkuhn has a briliant mathematical and musical mind even before he meets the devil (or his modern psychoanalytical counterpart.) But there are flaws in Leverkuhn's character which make him an ideal subject for prepaid damnation. And Mann, in telling this completely Germanic story, manages, intentionally or otherwise, to reveal several of the major reasons why it is dangerous ever to trust a "folk" so twisted.

Return From Exile

MANN'S novel is written (ostensibly) by Zeitblom, a humorless, righteous scholar and teacher who practically worships his late friend Leverkuhn, but disapproves thoroughly of his lapses from virtue.

This book, then, is Zeitblom's biography of Leverkuhn, and as such has acquired many of the characteristic virtues and flaws of the pedantic mind through which it is sifted.

Despite incredible authorial intrusions and whole interpolated essays on music, religion, sex, politics and psychology, this is one of Mann's finest novels.

Once again, as in "The Magic Mountain" and "Buddenbrooks," he is back among the Germans whom he knows so well. His fictional exile in Joseph's Egypt has fortunately drawn to a long-winded close. Returning to his German wellsprings of culture and experience, he has regained much of his early power and brilliance.

But Mann still suffers from his obvious conviction that he is the world's greatest writer, that he wears the mantle of Goethe and that readers will wade through any tortuous sentence or scholarly digression he may put on paper.

"Doctor Faustus" is a solid, rich, sophisticated and stimulating novel. But occasionally the reader wonders whether Zeitblom's quaint pomposity isn't merely Thomas Mann's.

The Maugham Factory Does Miracle Tale

CATALINA: A Romance. By W. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday. 275 pp. $3.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM will probably play as many farewell engagements as the late Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Although he threatened to retire from writing as recently as three years ago, he has four books on the autumn list and others on the assembly line.

Two of the "new" books, it is true, are merely edited with critical prefaces by Maugham. They are illustrated editions of "David Copperfield" and "Tom Jones"—first of Maugham's "Ten Greatest Novels of the World" series. A third book is a collection of the prefaces of all 10. It is entitled, "Great Novelists and Their Novels."

The fourth is a romance of Spain during the Inquisition, named for the principal character, "Catalina."

Maugham's latest novel has the neat, compact plot structure we have come to expect from this thoroughly professional novelist and erstwhile playwright.

Catalina, a beautiful, passionate, devout child of a poor but not uncultured home, has been trampled by a bull and apparently crippled for life. On a day of great festival in her town, Catalina prays fervently that she may be cured and is rewarded by a vision of the Virgin. She is told to "Go to the son of Juan Saurez de Valero who has best served God," and she will be cured.

The festival is in honor of the return to the village of two of these sons: Blasco, a famous bishop and cruel Inquisitor, and Manuel, a rich, swaggering soldier who has killed Protestants and "heretics" by the thousands.

The third brother, Martin, a humble baker who has stayed home and supported his parents, is considered the shameful failure of this family of "gutter nobility." No one except Catalina's unsuccessful playwrighting uncle can even imagine that he of the three brothers is the one who has "best served God."

What happens as each of these three brothers attempts to cure Catalina can probably be predicted by the average reader; but additional plot complications keep the story moving right up to its happy and believable climax.

Every sort of miracle, from two appearances of the Virgin to heavenly intercession to protect Catalina's virginity, enters into this miraculous tale. The bishop experiences levitation—and to top it all off, Maugham gives us "The Miracle of the Bells" ringing without human hands on the bell ropes just as they do in Mr. Janney's multimillion - dollar movie and novel.

A slight, entertaining story which contains elements of satire, fantasy, history and allegory complete with a moral. The best character in the novel was created by an earlier writer—he is a gaunt old knight riding a bony horse who clanks refreshingly into the final chapters of the narrative.

Which reminds us that Maugham must be honoring Cervantes with this consolation prize in partial expiation for not including "Don Quixote" among his "Ten Greatest Novels of the World." S. N.

In a Nutshell

THE FALL OF MUSSOLINI, by Benito Mussolini. Edited, and with a preface by Max Ascoli (Farrar, Straus, $3).

THESE memoirs first were published in June, 1944, in a series of 19 unsigned articles in Corriere Della Sera of Milan, as Mussolini's apologia, while the Duce reigned over a shadowy puppet regime set up for him in the north by Hitler. There is nothing particularly startling in Mussolini's notes. The book is, however, an interesting historical document and a revealing picture of Mussolini's incurable love for Mussolini.

ANECDOTES OF THE LITERARY CLUB, by C. A. Miller (Exposition Press, 77 pp.).

C. A. MILLER, Washington lawyer, has written this latest work on the conversational marathons of Samuel Johnson, James Boswell, Sir Joshua Reynolds and their famous cohorts. Constructing his 75-page effort chiefly around a list of the members, a few of the best-known anecdotes are given to describe each one. Sprinkled among these are various references to the Boswell Club in Chicago. The charm of the original group is the redeeming feature of the book.—G. W.

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL, HER STORY AND HER WRITINGS. By Jean Karr (Greenberg. 134 pp. Ill. $2.50).

JEAN KARR gives an informative account of the life of the late Grace Livingston Hill, prolific author of novels read by thousands. Mrs. Hill was the author of more than a hundred stories, and a list of these, from "A Chautauqua Idyl" in 1887 to the posthumously published "Mary Arden" in 1948, together with brief accounts of some of the more important ones, is included in the book.—L. G.

THE SPANGLERS, by Henry Castor (Doubleday, $3).

AFTER an awkward and uninteresting beginning that mopes along for some 50 pages, this suddenly becomes a good Civil War novel written against a background of raw history. It concerns a Lancaster, Pa., family to which the war was a destroying but also purifying crucible. It is flavored with authentic Pennsylvania Dutch colloquialisms.

ROANOKE HUNDRED, by Inglis Fletcher (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50).

THIS historical novel by an authority on the Carolinas is the story of the first British colony in America, the settlement of Roanoke Island by 108 Englishmen in 1585. The story begins in England, gives a frank and accurate picture of Elizabethan times, and resolves into a tale of red-blooded adventure in the mysterious New World.

THE READER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA: An Encyclopedia of World Literature and the Arts, edited by William Rose Benet (Crowell, $6).

A 10-YEAR job by Benet and staff, this book contains 18,500 items and 1250 pages. Its value can be determined only after a year or two of use. Two or three hours of thumbing the pages however, will reveal that there is a brief bit about Robert Frost compared to several columns on T. S. Eliot; four lines about F. D. Roosevelt and others as follows: Hoover, 5; Coolidge, 5; Truman, 6; Eleanor Roosevelt, 7; Dewey, 9; Ribbentrop, 10; Mussolini, 12; Hitler, 23.

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA, edited by John Arlott (Duell, Sloan and Pearce. 199 pp. $3).

"FIRST TIME IN AMERICA" is an anthology of contemporary British poetry, which, insofar as Arlott knows, has not previously been published in the States.

Some of the 60-odd writers represented are familiar names because of other work. Among these are Edmund Blunden, Roy Campbell, Walter de La Mare, Edith and Osbert Sitwell, Stephen Spender and Dylan Thomas. Others, such as John Betjeman and Andrew Young, are writers not yet generally known on this side of the Atlantic, but who deserve to be.

John Arlott, who is responsible for the BBC poetry programs, in his selections skillfully steers between the Scylla of obviousness and the Charybdis of obscurity, and has assembled an anthology that bursts on the reader with freshness and pleasure. L. G.

SELECTED POEMS OF EMILY DICKINSON. Introduction by Conrad Aiken. (Modern Library. 231 pp. $1.25).

THE personality of Emily Dickinson, the Amherst, Mass., recluse, continues to baffle, so little is really known of her; but her austerely beautiful poems are ever rewarding to the reader. In his introduction, Aiken pays tribute to her genius—"erratic as it was brilliant"— says "we are perhaps justified in considering her the most perfect flower of New England Transcendentalism." L. G.

SHADOW OF FU MANCHU by Sax Rohmer. (Doubleday, $2).

Here is another super-duper melodrama in the best Sax Rohmer manner. For the thirty-first time, Dr. Fu Manchu, man of extraordinary powers and evil design, matches wits with dynamic Sir Dennis Nayland Smith, British agent and former Scotland Yard chief. The action is fast-paced, the plot full of skullduggery and the results satisfactory.

AND THEN CAME FEAR by Marten Cumberland. (Doubleday. $2.)

A Bohemian art colony in post-war Paris erupts with murders (two) and hates (countless), all giving a fine workout to the analytic powers of Commissaire Saturnin Dax. Equipped with the standard ravishing blonde and switch ending that seems to be de rigueur in the current mystery crop, but not too gripping.

A Red Army Novel Gets Incredible

RED SEPULCHRE, by Peter Simonds (Adanac Press, P. O. Box 1594, Place D'Armes, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, 391 pp. $3).

LIFE behind the advancing Russian lines as the Nazi armies collapsed at the war's end was anything but dull, according to Peter Simonds's book.

His story, in brief, is that of a group of Allied airmen who escaped from a German prisoner of war column and fled into the Russian lines, their treatment by the Russians and their observations on how the Russians conducted themselves toward the conquered.

Armies in the field are never pleasant, but the Russians operated with almost uncontrolled savagery, and to scratch a Russian is to find a medieval mind. That is the burden of Simonds's story.

Some of the horrors described are so melodramatic that they leave the reader skeptical. The beheading of women for entertainment at a banquet, because their presence had become embarrassing to the Russians, is sheer thriller-diller that weakens the credibility of the whole.

"Red Sepulchre" is a novel. But to read it as such is almost unfair, for as a novel it is full of faults and its author seems to have been motivated by a wish to get the story told rather than by any thought of being a novelist.

On a recent visit to Washington, Simonds said his book was based largely on the diary of a friend of many years, and described it as "a historical novel."

Simonds is also the author of "Maple Leaf Up, Maple Leaf Down," a non-fiction account of the Canadians in World War II. He was a captain in the Royal Canadian Signals during the war. —L. G.

Readin' and Writin'

TELEVISION is worrying one New York publishing house editor. He believes that people soon will be so engrossed in watching TV that they won't have time to read books for pleasure, or, what is worse, won't buy them.

Novels, as he sees it, will become practically extinct, like the old-fashioned, leisurely magazine essay.

People will only read for information, he says gloomily.

* * *

Sale of novels and works of general interest is falling off in Englalnd. TV is not the reason, however. Competition of other goods and return of peacetime forms of recreation is causing talk of a bad book business slump.

Publishers there, too, face rising production costs, and an increase in book prices is likely.

* * *

Literary Malediction

PUBLICATION of Carl Sandburg's "Remembrance Rock" (Harcourt, Brace) brings to mind the story of how he once silenced a babbling female at a dinner at which he was guest of honor.

The woman who, to begin with, had upset the seating arrangement by plunking herself down beside him, talked incessantly all through the meal.

Finally she gushed, "Oh, Mr. Sandburg, what do you think my little boy said today? 'Darn!' What would you do, Mr. Sandburg, if you had a little boy who said 'darn'?"

"Teach him to say 'gosh darn,'" replied the long-suffering writer.

* * *

LOCAL LITERARY NOTES: Bishop Angus Dun of the Washington (Episcopalian) Diocese is the author of "Prospecting for a United Church," a September Harper publication.

A publication in a different category is reported being readled by a disappointed local book collector—a blast at a New York antiquarian bookseller who hold him a poet's autograph letter that turned out to be a forgery.

* * *

On Their Toes

IN THE LITERARY section of Le Soir, Brussels, Belgium, last month was a two-column picture and story about the $50,000 libel suit filed by Charles Wismer Barrell of New York, secretary-treasurer of a group which believes the works of Shakespeare were written by the 17th Earl of Oxford, against Giles E. Dawson, Folger Shakespeare Library curator. The suit was filed in July.

* * *

The Tracy W. McGregor Library (University of Virginia) reprint of two excessively rare North Carolina pamphlets that came out during the debate as to whether that State should ratify the Constitution is a handsome job. The reprint is titled "A Plea for Federal Union."

* * *

FUTURES: Publication of Bernard Shaw's "Sixteen Self-Sketches" has been postponed until next year by Dodd, Mead.

"Trial and Error," autobiography of Chaim Weizmann, first President of Israel, is slated for January publication by Harper.

. . . LEE GROVE.

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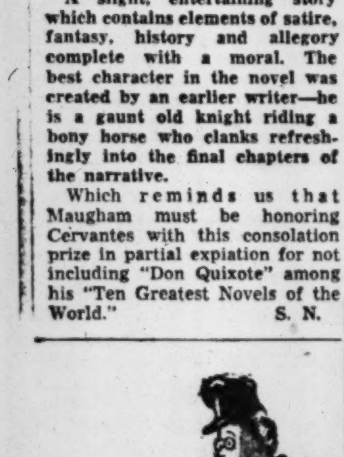

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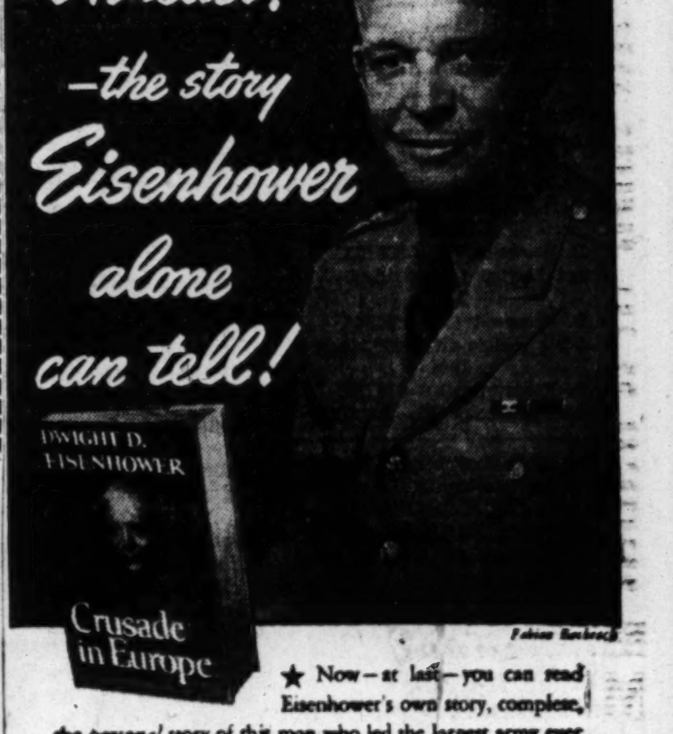

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Dewey Landslide Could Gain 5 House Seats in Maryland and Virginia

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

DEWEY is the favorite to win in both Maryland and Virginia.

Truman's remaining chance to carry Maryland is pinned on the hope of a big enough margin in Baltimore to overturn Dewey's expected lead in the 23 counties.

The President's hope of carrying Virginia hinges on the size of the vote for Dixiecrat Thurmond. A small vote for Thurmond helps Truman.

A Dewey landslide could give the Republicans as many as three Virginia Congressional seats. Democrats expect to return A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) to the United States Senate, and count fairly strongly on keeping their nine House seats.

In Maryland, a Dewey landslide could give the Republicans four House seats against their present two. It is more likely that the Maryland lineup in the House will remain as it is, with four Democrats and two Republicans.

Watch Baltimore On Election Day

REPUBLICAN leaders in Maryland expect Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to win the presidential race in their State by more than 30,000 votes.

Democratic leaders are not optimistic about President Truman's chances to win, but they are less pessimistic than they were a month ago. Some leaders are saying Truman could win by about 10,000 votes.

Some trained sidelines observers in Baltimore, political center of the State, think Truman can swing the State even though the Gallup Poll margin for Dewey has gone up.

This week's Gallup Poll figures on Maryland showed Dewey 54 per cent, Truman 43 per cent and Wallace 3 per cent.

The place to watch on election night is Baltimore City.

If Truman pulls ahead in Baltimore by 20,000 votes or more, Republican hopes for a Dewey sweep would slide out onto thin ice.

A 20,000-vote margin for Truman in Baltimore City would not necessarily give him the victory, but it would turn political heads a shade grayer wondering how close the final outcome would be.

Republican leaders are calculating the margin somewhat more freely. They feel that Dewey will pile up a lead of around 45,000 or more votes in the 23 Maryland counties. Thus they believe Dewey could trail much further than 20,000 votes behind in Baltimore City, and still swing the State.

Md. Has 'Cashed Every Ticket' Since 1888

HERE IS HOW Maryland has voted in presidential elections since 1896. In every case, the Free State went with the national victor. Since 1872, she has voted for the loser, four times—in 1872, 1876, 1880 and 1888. In the table below, candidates are listed in order of votes polled in Maryland:

1896
William McKinley (R.)—136,978.
William Jennings Bryan (D.)—104,746.
1900
William McKinley (R.)—136,185.
William Jennings Bryan (D.)—122,238.
1904
Theodore Roosevelt (R.)—109,497.
Alton B. Parker (D.)—109,446.
1908
William Howard Taft (R.)—116,513.
William Jennings Bryan (D.)—115,908.
1912
Woodrow Wilson (D.)—112,674.
Theodore Roosevelt (Prog.)—57,789.
William Howard Taft (R.)—54,956.
1916
Woodrow Wilson (D.)—138,359.
Charles E. Hughes (R.)—117,347.
1920
Warren Harding (R.)—236,117.
James Cox (D.)—180,626.
1924
Calvin Coolidge (R.)—162,414.
John W. Davis (D.)—148,072.
1928
Herbert Hoover (R.)—301,479.
Alfred E. Smith (D.)—223,626.
1932
Franklin D. Roosevelt (D.)—314,314.
Herbert Hoover (R.)—184,184.
1936
F. D. Roosevelt (D.)—389,612.
Alfred Landon (R.)—231,435.
1940
F. D. Roosevelt (D.)—384,546.
Wendell Willkie (R.)—269,534.
1944
F. D. Roosevelt (D.)—316,138.
Thomas E. Dewey (R.)—293,281.

Dewey's 1944 margin in the counties against President Franklin D. Roosevelt was 27,819 votes, but he lost Baltimore City by 50,676.

Dewey thus lost the State by 22,857, with a total vote cast of 609,419.

Not Dewey, If It Rains

ONE BALTIMORE Democratic leader, predicting a Truman victory, said that the President would pile up a 35,000 vote margin in Baltimore City, enough to carry the State by about 10,000 votes. He said if it rains it won't be Dewey, it will be Truman, because the county vote won't turn out to help roll up a winning margin for the New Yorker.

Maryland's Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., who managed the 1944 Roosevelt campaign in the State, declared this week that, "I believe President Truman and Senator Barkley will carry Maryland."

Former Senator George L. Radcliff, this year's Democratic campaign chairman for Maryland, said that never in his experience had he met so many people who were still undecided this close to election day how they would finally vote.

Backers of the States Rights ticket in Maryland are urging a write-in-vote for their candidates, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi. The party is not on the ballot, but if the write-in vote is more than 1 per cent of the total vote, the party would have official status in future elections, and could nominate candidates by conventions or primary meetings.

In the congressional picture leaders of both parties now believe the safest bet is that the present lineup of four Democrats and two Republicans in the House will be unchanged by Tuesday's voting.

Here Are the Candidates

FIRST DISTRICT: Representative Edward T. Miller (R.) of Easton, is regarded as having the edge over S. Scott Beck (D.) of Chestertown, but congressional races there have been very close in recent years.

Second District: State Senator William P. Bolton (D.) of Towson is credited by some leaders in both parties to have slightly the upper hand over former State Senator A. Earl Shipley (R.) of Westminster. Michael J. Clifford, Dundalk steelworker, is the Progressive Party candidate. The Bolton-Shipley race is expected to be the closest in the State.

Third District. Representative Edward A. Garmatz (D.) Baltimore, is counted the winner in his strongly Democratic district of southeast Baltimore. His opponents are John A. Janetzke (R.), former Baltimore police court judge, now in the insurance business; and Philip C. Kulinski, Baltimore resident who has been active in the CIO Auto Workers Union, running as a Progressive.

Fourth District: Representative George H. Fallon (D.), is believed to have the edge in a district that could elect a Republican, depending on the strength Dewey shows there. The Republican candidate is James W. Miller, in the real estate business in Baltimore. Also running is Dr. J. E. T. Camper, Negro physician of Baltimore, the Progressive candidate.

Rep. Sasscer Given Edge

FIFTH DISTRICT: Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D.) of Upper Marlboro, is expected to win over G. Maurice Weidemeyer (R), attorney of Annapolis, Md. Republican hopes for winning are pinned both on Dewey strength and on the fact that Sasscer's margin has been on the decline in past elections.

Sixth District: Representative J. Glenn Beall (R.) of Frostburg, is credited by State leaders in both parties with having a substantial lead over F. Byrne Austin, Takoma Park wholesaler. Some Democratic leaders predict Beall could be overthrown by a very heavy labor vote against him in the western end of the State.

Voters will be called upon to pass on seven proposals to amend the State constitution in Maryland.

They would limit the Governor's tenure of office to two consecutive terms, provide for annual sessions of the Legislature, simplify the method by which the Legislature could pass on gifts to religious bodies, bar members of subversive organizations from holding elective or appointive office in the State government or any of the Maryland subdivisions, provide a method of establishing new counties, give Baltimore City authority to condemn property for slum clearing and give the city the right to acquire land for off-street parking.

Party leaders forecast a turnout of about 600,000 voters next Tuesday, out of a total registration of 864,000.

Dewey Divides Va. Democrats

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS expect their State to vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for President and to send one or more Republicans to the House.

Virginia Democrats expect their party to elect all nine House members and a United States Senator, but they divide in opinion about the presidential result.

There are leading Virginia Democrats who expect Dewey to carry the State. In contrast, Martin A. Hutchinson, campaign director of the pro-Truman forces in Virginia, predicts that the President will win it.

The latest Gallup Poll gives the thinnest possible margin to Dewey—the figures were Dewey, 45 per cent; Truman, 44 per cent; Thurmond, 9 per cent, and Wallace, 2 per cent.

'Help' From Thurmond

REPUBLICAN campaigners privately express some disappointment that polls have not shown more strength for Governor Thurmond, the States' Rights candidate. The Republicans count on Thurmond taking enough votes from Truman to give the State to Dewey, but they would like to see the preelection margin even more secure.

An earlier Gallup Poll showed Dewey with 43 per cent, Truman with 40 per cent, Thurmond with 8 per cent and Wallace with 1 per cent. There was also undecided 8 per cent that served as a reservoir of mystification about what would finally happen.

Dewey backers like to remember that Hoover took the State in 1928. A difference is that 1928 election forecasts did not give the State to Hoover.

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) is given the upper hand to retain his seat by defeating, as he has done before, the Republican candidate, Robert H. Woods, of Pearisburg. Three others are on the ballot for the Senate contest: Mrs. Virginia Foster Durr, Progressive, wife of former Federal Communications Commissioner Clifford J. Durr; Clarke T. Robb, Socialist, of Herndon, and Howard H. Carwile, pro-Wallace Independent, of Richmond.

GOP Eyes Four Seats

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL races, Republicans have pinned their strongest hopes on the Second, Seventh and Ninth Districts, and now report some increase of hope for carrying the Sixth District

Here are the Virginia congressional candidates:

First District—Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, dean of the Virginia delegation, with 16 terms in Congress, is generally expected to win over Stanley G. Adams, Republican, member of the town council of Colonial Beach. J. Luther Kibler is the Socialist candidate.

Second District—Republicans and Democrats are both claiming the upper hand in the race between Representative Porter Hardy, jr. (D.), of Churchland, and Walter E. Hoffman (R.), Norfolk lawyer. Two other candidates are in the race: Jerry Gilliam, Progressive, of Norfolk, and Sidney Moore, Socialist, of Portsmouth.

Third District—Representative J. Vaughan Gary (D.) is regarded as the likely winner over Richard C. Poage (R.), insurance man. Also running are Mary D. Fleet, Socialist, and David P. Bennett, Communist. All the candidates live in Richmond.

Two Incumbents Unopposed

THERE ARE no contests in the Fourth, where Representative Watkins M. Abbitt (D.) is up for reelection, or in the Fifth, where Representative Thomas B. Stanley (D.) is up for reelection.

Sixth District—Clarence G. Burton, Lynchburg's mayor, is the Democratic candidate against John Strickler (R.), Roanoke lawyer, whose supporters claim for him an outside chance to win. Also running is J. B. Brayman of Lynchburg, Socialist.

Seventh District—Past voting trends give the edge to Representative Burr Powell Harrison (D.) of Winchester, but Republicans are staking high hopes on a victory for Stephen D. Timberlake (R.), Staunton real estate man.

Eighth District — Republicans in the Eighth have high hopes of taking the seat of Representative Howard W. Smith (D.) of Alexandria. The Republican candidate is Tyrell Krum, Veterans Affairs editor of the Washington Times-Herald. Other candidates are Frank M. Hurst, Independent, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Sarah D'Avila, Progressive, of Arlington.

Ninth District—Here's where Republicans have pinned their highest hopes of capturing a House seat. T. Eugene Worrell, Bristol lawyer, is the Republican candidate, and Tom B. Fugate, Ewing banker, is the Democratic candidate.

Porter Studio Photo.

Packages of ballots for the 24 Arlington County precincts are carefully marked by Mrs. Ruth Moody, a worker in the central registrar's office, and Bankhead T. Davies, secretary of the Arlington Electoral Board. The county will have four ballots this year—one for national, congressional and local candidates; one for a State constitutional amendment and two for local referenda

Old Dominion Has Only One 'Blot' on Democrat Record

THE HISTORY of Virginia's presidential voting since 1896 is shown below. Only once in those 13 presidential election years did the Old Dominion go Republican—in 1928. Candidates are listed in order of final standing in the national returns.

1896
William McKinley (R.)—135,379.
William Jennings Bryan (D.)—154,978.
1900
William McKinley (R.)—115,769.
William Jennings Bryan (D.)—146,079.
1904
Theodore Roosevelt (R.)—48,180.
Alton B. Parker (D.)—80,649.
1908
William Howard Taft (R.)—52,568.
William Jennings Bryan (D.)—82,936.
1912
Woodrow Wilson (D.)—90,354.
William Howard Taft (R.)—23,287.
Theodore Roosevelt (Prog.)—21,777.
1916
Woodrow Wilson (D.)—102,825.
Charles E. Hughes (R.)—49,358.
1920
Warren Harding (R.)—87,456.
James E. Cox (D.)—141,670.
1924
Calvin Coolidge (R.)—73,328.
John W. Davis (D.)—139,717.
1928
Herbert Hoover (R.)—164,609.
Alfred E. Smith (D.)—140,146.
1932
Franklin D. Roosevelt (D.)—203,979.
Herbert Hoover (R.)—89,637.
1936
Roosevelt (D.)—234,980.
Alfred M. Landon (R.)—93,366.
1940
Roosevelt (D.)—235,961.
Wendell Willkie (R.)—109,363.
1944
Roosevelt (D.)—242,276.
Thomas E. Dewey (R.)—145,243.

REP. BEALL (R.) F. B. AUSTIN (D.)
Maryland Sixth District (including Montgomery County) candidates for U. S. House

REP. SASSCER (Democrat) C. M. WEIDEMEYER (Republican)
Maryland Fifth District (including Prince Georges County) candidates for U. S. House

V. F. DURR (Prog.) SEN. ROBERTSON (D.) ROBERT H. WOODS (R.)
Virginia candidates for the United States Senate

S. D'AVILA (Prog.) TYRELL KRUM (R.) FRANK HURST (Ind.) REP. SMITH (D.)
Eighth District (nearby Virginia) candidates for U. S. House

How Will Democratic Rift Affect Virginia Governorship?

Richmond, Oct. 30 (AP).—Virginia's professional politicians already are looking ahead of the presidential election in an effort to gauge the effect its outcome may have on the 1949 race for the Governorship.

In some quarters, the split in Democratic Party ranks over the Truman-Thurmond issue has provoked a degree of unhappiness. These quarters figure that rift may have a far-reaching effect on the customary strength of the dominant organization wing of the party.

A candidate wtih organization backing customarily has no trouble capturing the primary and becomes an easy victor in general elections. But now there is genuine concern over how much the current presidential fracas is going to disturb the process next year.

Thus far there are three announced Democratic candidates for Governor, two of whom are certain of at least some support from organization sources. State Senator John S. Battle is the generally accepted organization choice, but former Mayor Horace H. Edwards of Richmond, who served for eight years as State Democratic Central Committee chairman, also counts many friends in the majority wing of the party.

Col. Francis Pickens Miller of Albemarle, former State Senator from Fairfax, is the third candidate—and an announced foe of the organization.

All three have announced support of the Truman-Barkley ticket, while other, higher-up organization sources have kept their own counsel.

There is a distinct possibility, too, that a substantial Thurmond vote in Virginia might bring other candidates into the field, on the hope that the States' rights issue may still pack a punch in 1949.

Another potential gubernatorial candidate, though not necessarily a States righter, is Remmie Arnold, Petersburg pen manufacturer.

At least two of the candidates—Edwards and Miller—already have publicly stated that they'd welcome an additional candidate —particularly a conservative such as Arnold.

Edwards is the only one of the three to have come out openly in support of a sales tax, one of the issues which promises to be prominent in the 1949 contest. His stand is opposed to that generally taken by the organization. Governor Tuck has repeatedly refused to call a special legislature session to consider imposition of a sales tax, and such a proposition was overriden in committee at the last general assembly session.

Edwards also shied away from the organization in his all-out support of the Truman-Barkley candidacy.

Battle has been silent on the sales tax issue, and Miller has said he would support such a measure only "as a last resort."

Miller has promised to make "an exceedingly active campaign." A leader in the anti-organization wing headed by Martin Hutchinson of Richmond, he has described the dominant Democratic wing as "synonymous with all that is narrow and provincial in the life of the Nation."

Battle voted with the organization when the Anti-Truman bill was passed at the special legislative session. Except on the issue of supporting the Truman-Barkley ticket, he has not openly differed with the organization.

Republicans are viewing the battle for the Democratic nomination with understandable glee. Any rift that develops, the GOP figures, will only widen existing differences inside the Democratic fold and make the chance of Republican triumph in the 1949 election much better.

Catholic County Votes on Public Schools Project

By a Special Correspondent

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 30.—The big issue before the voters of St. Marys County Tuesday is whether they will approve a $350,000 bond issue to start a public school modernization program.

The loan is expected to have a hard fight in the predominantly Catholic community, which sends a majority of its children to parochial schools.

Approval of the bond issue, too, would break with a tradition that the county finance its schools on a "pay-as-you-go" plan.

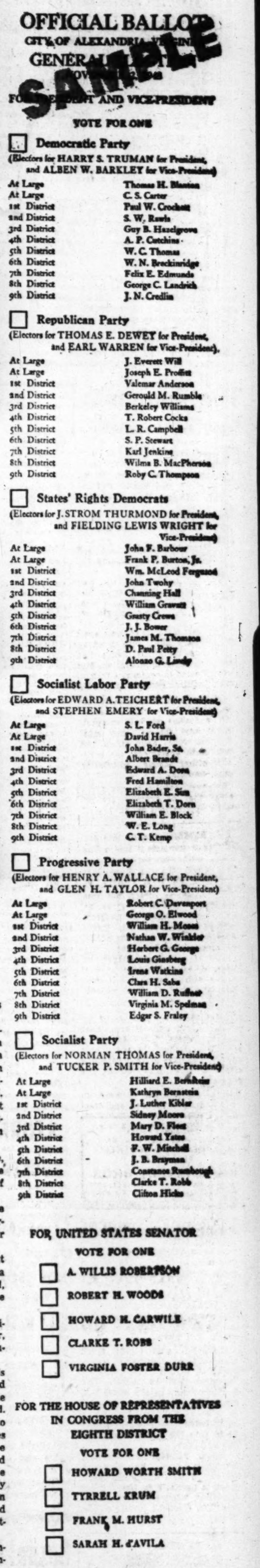
Last year the Maryland Legislature authorized the county commissioners to borrow $200,000 for schools, but by a 2-to-1 vote the commissioners turned it down. The $200,000 loan and the $350,000 bond issue are advocated by the St. Marys County Council of Parents and Teachers and the St. Marys County Education Planning Committee as a means to start a $900,000 school improvement program.

The county now operates 30 public schools. Ten are one-room schoolhouses and 14 are in two-room buildings. Only five have indoor sanitation and central heating and less than a third have electricity.

The $900,000 program drawn up by the county board of education calls for a system of regional consolidated schools in modern buildings.

Opponents of the bond issue say that the county cannot afford to borrow the money unless it drastically raises its tax rate. They point out that the county still is paying off a $200,000 loan for road improvements made more than 25 years ago.

Proponents of the loan say it can be repaid without raising tax rates with money the county will receive from the State's school incentive program and from license fees from slot machines and liquor sales.



OFFICIAL BALLOT
CITY OF ALEXANDRIA, [illegible]
GENERAL [illegible]
[illegible] 2, 1948
SAMPLE
FO[illegible] AND VICE-PRESIDENT

VOTE FOR ONE

☐ **Democratic Party**
(Electors for HARRY S. TRUMAN for President, and ALBEN W. BARKLEY for Vice-President)

At Large	Thomas H. Blanton
At Large	C. S. Carter
1st District	Paul W. Crockett
2nd District	S. W. Rawls
3rd District	Guy B. Hazelgrove
4th District	A. P. Cutchins
5th District	W. C. Thomas
6th District	W. N. Breckinridge
7th District	Felix E. Edmunds
8th District	George C. Landrith
9th District	J. N. Credlin

☐ **Republican Party**
(Electors for THOMAS E. DEWEY for President, and EARL WARREN for Vice-President).

At Large	J. Everett Will
At Large	Joseph E. Proffitt
1st District	Valemar Anderson
2nd District	Gerould M. Rumble
3rd District	Berkeley Williams
4th District	T. Robert Cocks
5th District	L. R. Campbell
6th District	S. P. Stewart
7th District	Karl Jenkins
8th District	Wilma B. MacPherson
9th District	Roby C. Thompson

☐ **States' Rights Democrats**
(Electors for J. STROM THURMOND for President, and FIELDING LEWIS WRIGHT for Vice-President)

At Large	John F. Barbour
At Large	Frank P. Burton, Jr.
1st District	Wm. McLeod Ferguson
2nd District	John Twohy
3rd District	Channing Hall
4th District	William Gravatt
5th District	Gusty Crews
6th District	J. J. Bower
7th District	James M. Thomson
8th District	D. Paul Petty
9th District	Alonzo G. Lindy

☐ **Socialist Labor Party**
(Electors for EDWARD A. TEICHERT for President, and STEPHEN EMERY for Vice-President)

At Large	S. L. Ford
At Large	David Harris
1st District	John Bader, Sr.
2nd District	Albert Brandt
3rd District	Edward A. Dorn
4th District	Fred Hamilton
5th District	Elizabeth E. Sim
6th District	Elizabeth T. Dorn
7th District	William E. Block
8th District	W. E. Long
9th District	C. T. Kemp

☐ **Progressive Party**
(Electors for HENRY A. WALLACE for President, and GLEN H. TAYLOR for Vice-President)

At Large	Robert C. Davenport
At Large	George O. Elwood
1st District	William H. Moses
2nd District	Nathan W. Winkler
3rd District	Herbert G. George
4th District	Louis Ginsberg
5th District	Irene Watkins
6th District	Clara H. Saba
7th District	William D. Ruffner
8th District	Virginia M. Spelman
9th District	Edgar S. Fraley

☐ **Socialist Party**
(Electors for NORMAN THOMAS for President, and TUCKER P. SMITH for Vice-President)

At Large	Hilliard E. Bernstein
At Large	Kathryn Bernstein
1st District	J. Luther Kibler
2nd District	Sidney Moore
3rd District	Mary D. Fleet
4th District	Howard Yates
5th District	F. W. Mitchell
6th District	J. B. Brayman
7th District	Constance Rumbough
8th District	Clarke T. Robb
9th District	Clifton Hicks

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

VOTE FOR ONE

☐ A. WILLIS ROBERTSON
☐ ROBERT H. WOODS
☐ HOWARD H. CARWILE
☐ CLARKE T. ROBB
☐ VIRGINIA FOSTER DURR

FOR THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS FROM THE EIGHTH DISTRICT

VOTE FOR ONE

☐ HOWARD WORTH SMITH
☐ TYRRELL KRUM
☐ FRANK M. HURST
☐ SARAH H. d'AVILA

The Alexandria ballot is 28 inches long, and that does not include a 5½-inch "side" ballot on a proposed constitutional amendment

Nearby Voting Hours.

VOTING HOURS Tuesday in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties:

Montgomery and Prince Georges counties—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Arlington and Fairfax counties and Alexandria—6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

A Maryland law says polling places must open not earlier than 6 a. m. and must close not later than 8 p. m. Exact hours are left to the discretion of local governments.

Virginia hours are set by State law at 6 to 6.

SECTION III | SPORTS *Football—Basketball—Racing*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Advertising* | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948

Princeton . . 55	Georgia 35	Harvard . . . 20	Cornell 20	Notre Dame . . 41	S. M. U. 21	No. Carolina . . 14	Pennsylvania 40
Virginia 14	Alabama . . . 0	Holy Cross . . 13	Columbia . . . 13	Navy 7	Texas 6	Tennessee 7	W. and L. . . . 7
Wake Forest . 34	Army 49	Dartmouth . . 41	Michigan 28	California 13	Lafayette 33	Baylor 6	Ga. Tech 19
N. C. State . . 13	V. P. I. 7	Yale 14	Illinois 20	USC 7	GWU 14	T. C. U. 3	Duke 7

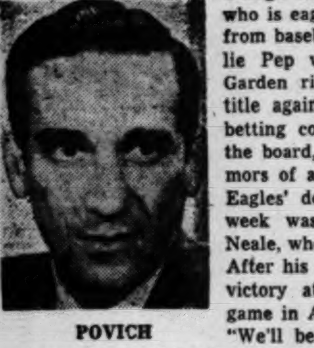
Navy Routed; Michigan, Tar Heels Win

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

To Whom It May Concern:

BUCK NEWSOM has found gainful employment as a sports writer for the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, and meanwhile has applied for the job of managing the Washington club's Charlotte (N. C.) farm team . . . More highly considered for that latter post, though, is George Case, the Nats' former outfielder, who is eager to retire from his retirement from baseball . . . Three hours before Willie Pep went into the Madison Square Garden ring to defend his featherweight title against Sandy Saddler Friday night, betting commissioners took the fight "off the board," refusing further bets after rumors of a tank job . . . The Philadelphia Eagles' defeat of the Chicago Bears last week was no surprise to Coach Greasy Neale, who called the turn two months ago. After his Eagles held the Bears to a 24-23 victory at Indianapolis in an exhibition game in August, Neale promised his team, "We'll beat 'em in October" . . . Owners George Halas of the Bears and Lex Thompson of the Eagles each wrote out $2500 checks to charity after being paid their guarantees for the Indianapolis game . . . Notre Dame took the field against Navy yesterday with some misgivings. The Irish were unaccompanied by their mascot, Clashmore Mike, mysteriously missing after making every trip with the team the past two years. He's an Irish terrier . . . The Redskins saved Turk Edwards' head coaching job when they beat the Packers last week, but for how long?



POVICH

AFTER BEING signed by the Los Angeles Rams, Hawaiian Halfback Herb Corn had the novel experience of setting foot in the United States, seeing the Grand Canyon from an airplane and being tackled by Bulldog Turner of the Bears, all in the same week . . . There'll be some changes made, at least one, in the District Boxing Commission when and if Thomas Dewey is elected President. He will restore Police Capt. John Agnew to the commission, thus keeping a campaign promise to powerful New York friends of Agnew . . . on the pro football betting front today: The Redskins are 13½-point favorites over Boston; the Bears are rated 20½ points better than the Giants, the Cards 13½ points better than the Rams, Green Bay by 7½ points over Detroit and the Eagles 14 points over Pittsburgh . . . Former Redskin Bob Seymour coached Denver U's swimming team to eight victories in nine meets and the Rocky Mountain Conference title . . . one of the reasons Buddy Lewis is rejoining the Nats is because he is selling 51 per cent of his automobile agency business at Gastonia, N. C. . . . Lloyd Gibson, who will meet Archie Moore in the Turner Arena feature tomorrow night, has lost only 1 of his 34 fights and that was a forgiveable defeat. He was beaten by Middleweight Champion Marcel Cerdan in a three-round contest in Italy when they met in a soldiers' tournament in 1944.

THAT WAS a tardy indorsement of the Dewey-Warren ticket last week by Joe Louis, who earlier in the campaign had indicated his preference for Wallace . . . the Detroit Tigers' front office has denied reports that Steve O'Neill was on his way out as manager, but the denial has not yet taken the form of a new contract for O'Neill, the only American League manager not yet definitely signed . . . Citation was no lock to win the Pimlico Special despite the fact he was the only horse on the track. He might have been struck by lightning. It happened once to the favorite who was in front in a big English race. . . . Johnny Lujack of the Bears says pro football isn't as much fun. He misses, of all things, those practice scrimmages they used to stage at Notre Dame . . . On four consecutive plays against Georgetown the other night, Denver operated from the T formation, the single wing, the double wing and punt formation . . . The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine wants the "unofficial" Ivy League made official with regular schedules and published standings, at the risk of being accused of over-emphasis . . . "If that is over-emphasis, we happily plead guilty," writes the editor. "We enjoy football. It's fun. And, in these days of mounting international tensions, atomic weapons and fears of another war, it is comparatively mild and harmless fun. If this is over-emphasis, let us make the most of it."

BUCKY HARRIS politely refused to sup with General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees at Toots Shor's after his release as Yankee manager, telling Shor "you've got a big place here, big enough to seat everybody without crowding" . . . the Maryland-North Carolina game at Griffith Stadium on November 13 already has an advance sale that indicates the first 30,000 crowd in the history of college football in Washington, and it may go to the 36,500 capacity. . . . the Yankees are trying to peddle Charley Keller . . . television of the fights is now so popular that State Legislatures who used to threaten to repeal the boxing laws now would hardly dare . . . but the best sports show on television is still the wrestling matches, and Washington wrestling shows are now being televised as far North as Boston . . . the Nats will make no deal with clubs wanting Mickey Vernon unless a first baseman is obtained in the swap . . . Eric Boon, the British middleweight, who was kayoed by Beau Jack in three rounds at Uline Arena the other night was hurt on two counts: (1) in the area of his chin, and (2) in the area of his ego. His fiancee, an American showgirl, was watching him make his fistic debut in the United States.

Today at Stadium

Redskins Heavy Favorites Over Lowly Yanks Here Today

First place in the Eastern Division will be beckoning the Washington Redskins today when they entertain the Boston Yankees at Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m.

A Washington victory, plus a Philadelphia loss to the Steelers at Pittsburgh is all the 'Skins need to grab top spot in the East.

The first part looks easy. The second would constitute a major upset.

By as many as three touchdowns the Redskins are favored to whip the lowly Bostons, winners of only two games out of six. But figuring on the locals this year has been an extremely risky business. They lose the ones they're supposed to win, and win the tough ones.

Boston can hardly be called a pushover despite its underdog rating. It beat the Steelers, conquerors of the 'Skins, and the Detroit Lions while losing four tough battles.

Latest was a 49-27 setback at the hands of the Chicago Cardinals, during which the Yanks held a 6-0 lead and eventually lost as penalties ruined four scoring marches.

Roy Zimmerman, who played with the Redskins seven years ago, is the Yanks' leading quarterback and will tangle with Washington's Slingin' Sammy Baugh in the passing department. Zimmerman hurled three touchdown passes to Joe Golding in last week's loss to the Cards.

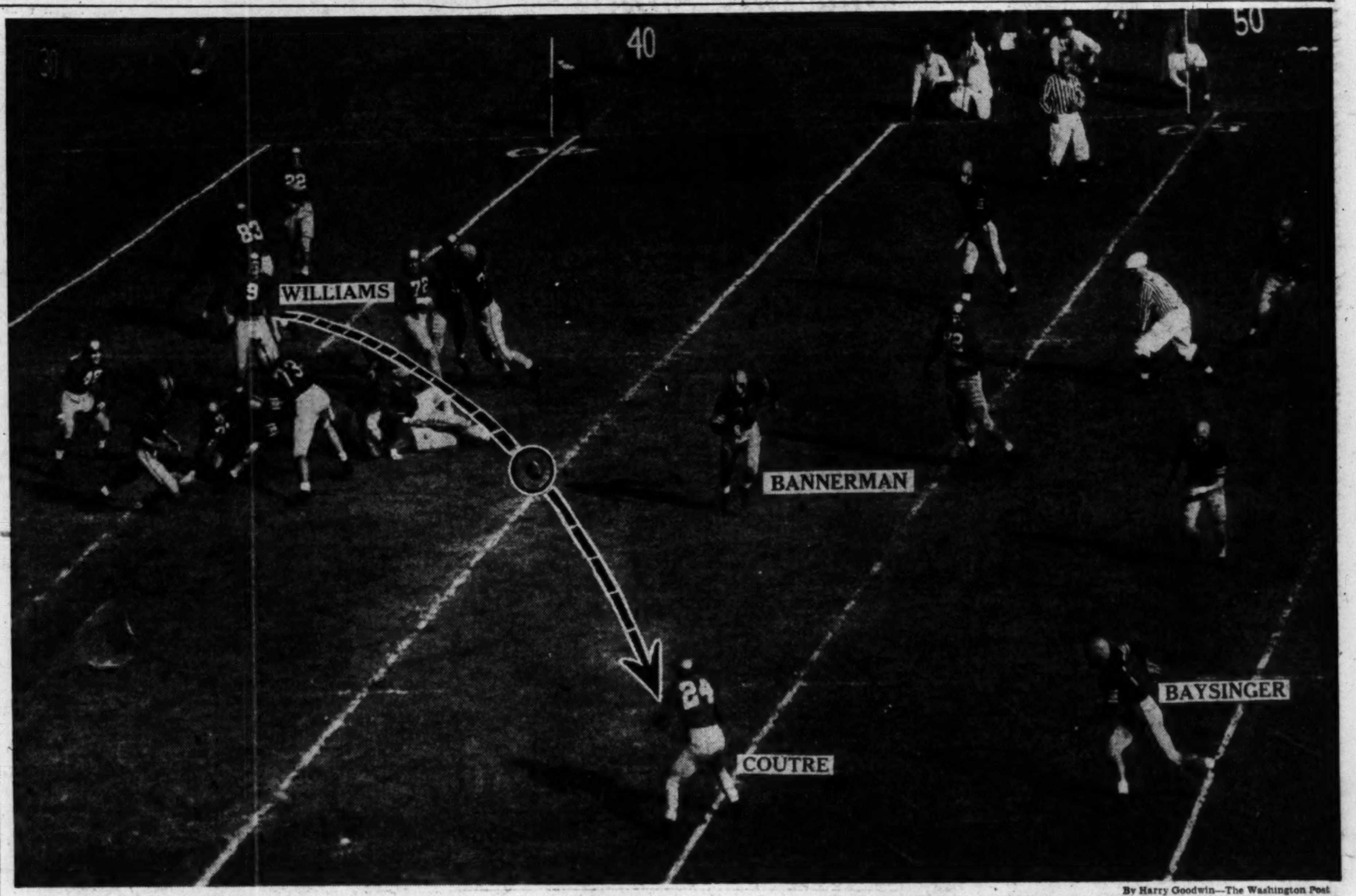
Washington fans will also see several newcomers for the first time, Getting a start in profes-

See SKINS, Page C-5, Column 3.

Scores in Post's Pick-the-Winners Football Contest

Here are the scores of yesterday's games in The Washington Post's Pick-the-Winners contest.

Lafayette 33, GWU 14.
Princeton 55, Virginia 14.
Notre Dame 41, Navy 7.
Harvard 20, Holy Cross 13.
Dartmouth 41, Yale 14.
Brown 20, Rutgers 6.
Penn State 32, Colgate 13.
Cornell 20, Columbia 13.
Ga. Tech 19, Duke 7.
Wake Forest 34, N. C. State 13.
North Carolina 14, Tennessee 7.
Georgia 35, Alabama 0.
Tulane 9, Miss State 0.
Michigan 28, Illinois 20.
Northwestern 21, Ohio State 7.
Kansas 13, Okla. Aggies 7.
UCLA 27, Nebraska 15.
SMU 21, Texas 6.
Stanford 20, Washington 0.
Baylor 6, Texas Christian 3.
California 13, S California 7.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

NOTRE DAME'S BILL WILLIAMS PASSES TO LAWRENCE COUTRE FOR A FIRST DOWN AGAINST NAVY AT BALTIMORE YESTERDAY. NAVY'S BAYSINGER COMES IN TO MAKE TACKLE

Illini Extend Wolverines

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP).—Unbeaten Michigan stayed on the victory trail today by edging a stubborn and courageous Illinois football team, 28 to 20. But the Wolverines had an assist from the breaks in chalking up their twentieth consecutive win.

A homecoming sell-out crowd of 85,938 saw Lady Luck hand out two favors that helped win the ball game.

The first came in the form of an offside penalty that nullified Dike Eddleman's 94-yard dash into the Michigan end zone on the second-half kickoff play while the scoreboard read, 7-7.

STATISTICS

MICHIGAN		ILLINOIS
13	First Down	12
102	Net yards rushing	40
132	Net yards passing	256
24	Forwards attempted	23
10	Forwards completed	13
2	Forwards intercepted	2
6	Number of punts	6
37.3	Punting averages from scrimmage	41.1
6	Fumbles	1
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
6	Number of penalties	4
78	Yards penalized	72

x-From line of scrimmage.

Moments later, officials ruled Chuck Ortmann's pass to Dick Rifenburg complete for interference on the Illini 1-foot line when Rifenburg dropped the ball as he was hit by three Illinois defensemen. It took Michigan two plays to cash in on that one.

Illinois Battles Down to Wire

Inspired Illinois made a fight of it all the way, sparked by Eddleman's punting which averaged 41.1 yards on six kicks and the amazing pass work of Bernie Krueger, who completed 12 out of 21 for 216 yards. The Illini traded punch for punch with the Big Nine champions down to the final whistle.

Both teams scored in the second and the fourth period. In the rugged third, the Wolverines chalked up two to the visitors' one.

It was strictly an air game as Illinois almost doubled Michigan's aerial yardage by completing 13 of 23 tries for a fat 256-yard total. Michigan, which outrushed Illinois 102 yards to 40, was able to gather but 132 yards on 10 completions of 24 tries. But two of the seven touchdowns came on pass plays.

Pete Elliott flipped 14 yards to End Ed McNeill for Michigan's first score early in the second stanza, but Krueger's 10-yard pitch to Paul Patterson tied the score before halftime.

After Eddleman's field-length sprint with the second-half kickoff was rubbed out, the Wolverines scored twice in 3½ minutes.

Fullback Tom Peterson pitched 14 yards to Dick Rifenburg, climaxing a 59-yard Wolverine march. Teninga swung wide around end for the other score after Bob Malinsky of the Illini was charged with interference of Ortmann's long pitch to Rifenburg at the goal line.

Trailing 21-7, Illinois fought

See MICHIGAN, Page C-6, Col. 6.

Irish Smash Middies, 41-7

Sitko, Tripucka and Williams Spark Win

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Notre Dame's smartly-clicking football team made a parade ground of Babe Ruth Stadium today and poured onto Navy its worst defeat of their 22-year series with a torrent of six touchdowns.

Before a distressed array of high Navy braid among the 63,314 spectators who watched the score grow by leaps and bounds—chiefly those of Emil Sitko—the Irish rolled to a 41-7 victory.

The game was not 3 minutes old before the unbeaten Irish had their first touchdown en route to their twenty-fourth consecutive game without a defeat. And at halftime a score of 28-0 separated the men from the boys.

STATISTICS

NOTRE DAME		NAVY
14	First downs	13
359	Yards gained rushing net	150
11	Forward passes attempted	22
9	Forward passes completed	6
48	Yards gained by forwards	77
4	Forward passes intercepted by	0
112	Yards runback intercepted passes	0
28	Punting average from scrimmage	33
33	Total yards all kicks returned	146
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
129	Yards lost by penalties	15

Relentlessly the Irish ground the Midshipmen into their eleventh straight defeat, amassing the whopping total of 410 yards gained, 353 by rushing. And when Coach Frank Leahy withdrew his No. 1 quarterback, Frank Tripucka, who directed the team to a three-touchdown lead, Navy caught it from Leahy's reserves.

Tripucka was out of the lineup in

Defeat Is Worst In History of Series

the second half, with 18-year-old Bob Williams, a native Baltimorean, quarterbacking the Irish to their last three touchdowns. Leahy was obviously grooming Sophomore Williams for the quarterbacking roles in 1949-50.

Navy was unable to pierce the 37-yard line of the Irish on any occasion except in the fourth quarter when the Middies gallantly averted a shut-out with a 36-yard touchdown drive powered chiefly by Walter Marquardt, last week promoted from the junior varsity. Reaves Baysinger's superb 50-yard punt that trickled out on the Notre Dame 2, set up the touchdown

See NAVY, Page C-3, Column 1.

Princeton Drubs Virginia

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 30.—The score at Palmer Stadium today was Princeton, 55; Virginia, 14. That should be enough of a story.

Bad as it is, though, the score doesn't quite tell how hopelessly Virginia was outclassed and how terrible was the vengeance of the supposedly mild-mannered Ivy Leaguers.

And it doesn't begin to tell of the physical beating taken by the poor Cavaliers. Late in the game, an ambulance made almost as many trips as the Princeton ball-carriers.

Taken to the infirmary were Back Grover Jones, Center John W. Campbell, Center John Lucas, Guard Carl Smith and Capt. Joe McCary.

As early as the first half, Virginia was out of it, trailing, 21-0. Princeton went on to inflict as disastrous a defeat as the Cavaliers suffered in their 48-0 rout in 1896

See VIRGINIA, Page C-5, Col. 1.

Those Tigers Play Rough

Princeton, Oct. 30.—Virginia Coach Art Guepe revealed tonight that four of his best players probably are out for the season and that four others are nursing injuries after a memorable 55-14 mauling from Princeton.

During the game, in which the ambulance siren became as familiar as the referee's whistle, Team Captain Joe McCary, who also is the star passer, broke his right hand; Left Halfback Grover Jones broke a shoulder blade; Right Halfback Floyd Tayloe suffered a shoulder separation; Center John Lucas broke his left ankle, and Center John Campbell, ruptured knee ligaments.

Others who fell before the stalking Tiger included Guard Carl Smith, with a badly sprained ankle; Guard Larry Bauman and Tackle Van Dyke Jones, who suffered "aggravated" knee injuries.

GW Thumped By Lafayette

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Easton, Pa., Oct. 30.—After a lapse of 20 years in football relations, Lafayette defeated luckless and undermanned George Washington, 33-14, before 12,000 customers here today.

Battered by injuries in their two previous games, the Colonials were really a makeshift team with backs playing tackle, centers playing guard, etc.

As it was, the Colonials acquitted themselves well with Andy Davis again sparkling. His passing set up the first G. W. touchdown in the third quarter, and he scored his first collegiate touchdown with a two-yard buck in the fourth.

Davis went into the game ranked seventh among offensive backs in the Nation. He was a thorn in the side of the Leopards today, and probably jumped a notch in the ranking as he accounted for 209 yards.

He completed 10 out of 23 passes

See G. W., Page C-6, Column 1.

—Post, School Board Are Sponsors—

Highs Play in Football Championship Under Lights at Griffith Stadium, Nov. 26

The interhigh football championship game will be played at Griffith Stadium the night of November 26.

For the third straight year this "big game" for the schoolboys and girls will be held under the auspices of the Board of Education and The Washington Post.

In 1946 and 1947 the championship games were brilliant successes, played before the largest crowds ever in attendance at high school sports events in Washington.

Approximately 18,000 persons attended each of the championship games played at Griffith Stadium the past two years.

Proceeds from the 1948 game again will go to charity and the athletic funds of the schools.

Central currently is leading the interhigh race with an undefeated, untied record and looks like a certainty to be one of the teams in the annual spectacle under the floodlights at the ball park.

Competition for the other place in the title game is still at a high pitch, with Anacostia apparently having the best chance.

In 1946, Coolidge defeated McKinley Tech, 18-6, with Bobby Rohr scoring all three of Coolidge's touchdowns. Children's Hospital received the proceeds, $20,000.

Last year in another colorful game, McKinley defeated Central, 14-7. Tech went into that game

See HIGHS, Page C-5, Column 3.

N. C. Beats Vols, 14-7

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—North Carolina whipped Tennessee, 14-7, here today to remain unbeaten and untied, but at the end the Tar Heels were anything but unruffled.

To register their sixth straight triumph, the Tar Heels slammed over two first-period touchdowns. They then had to rebuff a Tennessee team which bounced back to score one legitimate touchdown and another which was nullified by a clipping penalty as 50,000 rabid Vols threatened to wreck the stadium in protest.

STATISTICS

TENN.		N. C.
6	First downs	11
3	Rushing	5
3	Passing	6
42	Net yards rushing	94
123	Net yards forwards	127
24	Forwards attempted	25
10	Forwards completed	12
3	Intercepted by	2
11	Yards interceptions returned	23
12	Punts, number	7
5	Returned by	7
38	Punts average	44
122	Yards kicks returned	63
54	Kickoffs	19
1	Fumbles	5
0	Ball lost	3
8	Penalties	6
73	Yards lost on penalties	50

Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, his running game derailed by the viciously tackling volunteer defenders, threw two touchdown passes which enabled the Tar Heels to stretch their two-season winning streak to 13 in a row.

This was one of the most bruising games Dixieland has ever witnessed. The tackling was savage, the blocking vicious and the final result a rude shock to the oddsmakers who had installed the Chapel Hill conquerors 19-point favorites.

Justice and the other part of Carolina's 1-2 punch, Fullback Hosea Rodgers had their jerseys ripped to shreds and their bodies must have been aching and wracked in pain from the many fierce tackles of the Volunteer defenders.

The injury list of both teams was enormous. This was slam-bang, rock-'em-sock-'em power football at its best. And the record-breaking throng thrilled to every tackle, every run and every penalty, provided it was against the invaders from Tar Heelia.

Tar Heels Score Quickly

The unbeaten, untied Tar Heels appeared unstoppable in the first period and when Justice had pitched his second touchdown pass with the game only 9 minutes old there weren't many in the arena who would have given even a Confederate dollar for Tennessee's chances.

Justice climaxed a 55-yard drive by flipping 4 yards to Wingback Bill Flemish for Carolina's first score. End Bill Cox converted to make it 7-0, Carolina, and dreary for the Vol constituents. Five minutes later, Justice capped a 26-yard Carolina excursion with a

See TAR HEELS, Page C-6, Col. 1.

Georgia Tech Rally Beats Duke, 19 to 7

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Durham, N. C., Oct. 30.—The Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech got the scare of their lives but remained among the Nation's major unbeaten and untied teams here today with a 19-7 victory over Duke.

The Jackets' sixth straight triumph over a Blue Devil outfit that was also unbeaten but tied twice in five games, came after the invaders had trailed by 7-6 at halftime. It left the teams' series, started in 1934, standing at 10-6 in favor of Duke.

Duke, a two-touchdown underdog, stunned a gathering of 32,000 homecoming fans by grabbing a lead after seven minutes of play and clinging to it until half the third quarter was over. Then the vaunted Tech power and deception started working, and touchdowns in the third and fourth periods sealed the decision.

Al Derogatis, senior tackle from Newark, N. J., put Duke in a position to score one of the season's top upsets on the second offensive play of the game. When the ball bounced from the hands of Tech's Jimmy Jordan, Derogatis was on it and Duke was in possession just 22 yards from a score.

Duke failed that time, so Derogatis set up another chance. Mike Souchak's field goal effort on fourth down was to the right and the Jackets took over, tried two plays and decided to kick.

Derogatis was in there to block Buster Humphries' punt. The ball was recovered on Tech's 26 by Carl Perkinson and three plays later Duke had a 7-0 lead. The big play was Freddy Folger's 24-yard pass to Tommy Hughes, who was tackled a yard from the end zone. Fullback Paul Stephanz plowed

See DUKE, Page C-6, Column 4.

California Tops USC, 13-7

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (UP).—California's Golden Bears barely escaped with their perfect record and reputation untarnished today, beating the Southern California Trojans, 13 to 7, before 90,890 fans, the largest football crowd anywhere this season.

Southern California pushed over a fourth period touchdown in the final 48 seconds of play.

The triumph put the Bears over the major hurdle they have had to clear thus far in their drive to get to the Rose Bowl.

It was the playing of California's two great backs, Jackie Jensen and Jack Swaner, that was the difference between the two great teams.

Jensen's and Swaner's drives resulted in first and third period

See CAL, Page C-2, Column 4.

Army, Penn Win Easily, Maintain Unbeaten Strings

Saturday's Grid Scores

AREA

Princeton 55		Virginia	14
Lafayette 33		Geo. Wash.	14
Rand.-Macon 46		Gallaudet	0
Howard 14		Shaw	6

EAST

Penn 40		W. and L.	7
Delaware 12		Muhlenberg	0
Army 49		V.P.I.	7
Brown 20		Rutgers	6
Union 19		William	7
Penn State 32		Colgate	13
Cornell 20		Columbia	13
Dartmouth 41		Yale	14
Boston U. 12		Syracuse	7
Notre Dame 41		Navy	7
Harvard 20		Holy Cross	13
Ohio U. 14		Duquesne	13
Johns Hopkins 22		Drexel	0
Amherst 14		Tufts	13
Pittsburgh 20		W. Reserve	0
N. Y. U. 21		Lehigh	20
Bridgeport 25		King's Point	20
Maine 21		Colby	0
St. Bonaventure 21		St. L'uis	0

SOUTH

W. and M. 14		Richmond	6
Ga. Tech 19		Duke	7
W. Va. 35		So. Carolina	12
V.M.I.,33		Davidson	6
Wake Forest 34		N. C. State	13
No. Carolina 14		Tennessee	7
Florida 39		Furman	14
Georgia 35		Alabama	0
Sewanee 20		Hamp-Sydney	13
Tulane 9		Miss. State	0
Miss., 49		LSU,	19

MIDWEST

Michigan 28		Illinois	20
Iowa 19		Wisconsin	13
Kentucky 28		Cincinnati	7
Minnesota 30		Indiana	7
Northwestern 21		Ohio St.	7
Oklahoma 33		Iowa St.	6
Drake 43		Emporia	20
Kansas 13		Okla. A. & M.	7
Missouri 49		Kansas St.	7
Tulsa 14		Wichita	14
N. Dakota St. 19		N. Dakota	7
S. Dakota 33		S. Dakota St.	0
Purdue 14		Marquette	9
U. C. L. A. 27		Nebraska	15

SOUTHWEST

S. M. U. 21		Texas	6
Rice 14		Texas Tech	7
Arkansas 28		Texas A.&M.	6
Baylor 6		TCU,	3

FAR WEST

California 13		USC	7
Stanford 20		Washington	0
Wash. State 19		Idaho	14
Utah 14		Colorado	12
Nevada 79		Okla. City	13
Brigham Young 26		Mont. St.	20
Oregon 14		St. Mary's	13
Mich. State 46		Oregon St.	21
Colo. A.&M. 33		Colo. Mines	0

EAST

R. I. State 31		Springfield	21
Columbia Frosh 19		Princeton Frosh	7
Elizabeth City Trs. 13		Morristown	0
Lincoln 12		Hampton Inst.	0
Williams Frosh 39		Amherst Frosh	19
Navy 150s 40		Villanova 150s	0
Connecticut 64		Champlain	7
Trinity 33		Worcester Tech	6
American Internat. 6		St. Michael's	0
Bowdoin 13		Bates	12
Wesleyan 53		N. E. Col.	0
Buffalo Fr. 30		Niagara Fr.	12
Niagara 21		Waynesburg	13
Rochester 14		RPI	7
PMC 19		Susquehanna	12
W. & J. 19		Carnegie Tech	7
Massachusetts 33		Vermont	0
New Hampshire 48		Northeastern	0
Fort Devens 19		Lowell Textile	0
Middlebury 40		Norwich	0
Gettysburg 27		Western Maryland	0
Hamilton 13		Hobart	0
St. Lawrence 6		Alfred	0
Wagner 23		Ursinus	6
Brooklyn 40		Hofstra	6
Albright 19		Lebanon Valley	13
St. Lawrence Fr. 6		Clarkson Fr.	0
Manchester 14		Canterbury	14
Edinboro 7		Brockport	0
Juniata 34		Haverford	21
Allegheny 14		Dickinson	7
F. & M. 39		Swarthmore	20
Grove City 33		Thiel	0
Bloomsburg Trs. 27		Kutztown Trs.	0
Morrisville Ag. 7		Cortland Fr.	0
Arnold 14		Montclair Trs.	3
Davis Elkins 27		Shepherd	6
Nichols J. C. 28		RPI Frosh	6
Mass. Fr. 53		Leicester J. C.	0
Calif. (Pa.) Trs. 20		Shippensburg Trs.	8
E. Stroudsburg Trs. 42		Keystone J. C.	0
Sampson 7		Cornell B	0
Westminster 26		Geneva	25
Toronto 33		McGill	0
Rider 7		E. Stroudsburg Tchrs	6
CCNY 33		New Britain	12
Wilkes 34		Lycoming	7
Bergen Jr. 32		Adelphi	0
Cortland St. 14		Hartwick	7
Scranton 33		Mansfield Tchrs.	12
Fairmont St. 18		Concord	13

MIDWEST

Cornell (Iowa) 27		Grinnell	21
Ripon 20		Carleton	13
Minn. (Duluth) 13		Mankato St.	7
DePauw 7		Lake Forest	0
S. Dak. Wesleyan 3		Westmar	0
Ill. Normal 16		St. Norbert	14
McAlester 21		St. Olaf	7
Coe 7		Knox	6
Butler 20		Wabash	7
Ball St. 20		Valparaiso	0
Morris-Harvey 21		Otterbein	0
Augustana (Ill.) 17		Monmouth	0
N.E. Missouri Thrs. 14		S.E. Mo. Thrs.	6
Wilberforce 13		Lincoln (Mo.)	0
Pittsburgh St. Thrs. 28		St. Benedict's	0
Arkansas St. 27		So. Illinois	20
Wheaton 14		No. Central	0
Central St. (Okla.) 20		E. Central St.	7
Kirksville Tchrs. 7		Warrensburg Tchrs.	0
Aurora 21		Elmhurst	7
Central 21		Simpson	7
Wayne 27		Cent. Michigan	12
Michigan Tech. 47		Northland	0
Lawrence 25		Beloit	6
Heidelberg 61		Ohio No.	0
Ohio Wesleyan 17		Mt. Union	14
Akron 20		Wooster	6
Miami (Ohio) 34		West. Michigan	28
So. State 36		Sioux Falls	0
Capital 20		Hiram	6
Denison 7		Muskingum	6
W. Ontario 23		Queens	3
Concordia 7		Augsburg	7
Rose Poly 20		Earlham	12
Illinois Wesleyan 21		Carthage	13
Milwaukee St. 13		Platteville	0
Gustavus Adolphus 21		St. John's	13
Hanover 51		Franklin	0
Washington (St. L.) 33		Oberlin	20
Millikin 35		Illinois College	0
Quincy 21		Parsons	15
Northeastern 26		Southeastern	6
Norfolk (Nebr.) J. C. 13		Dana	6
Dubuque 27		Lewis	7
Mich. St. J. V. 20		Ohio St. J. V.	0
Central 37		Tokio	7
Wisconsin Ext. 6		Wisconsin Tech	0
Mission House 12		Concordia (Ill.)	0
Indiana St. 21		E. Illinois Tchrs.	0
Hope 33		Albion	6
Bowling Green 28		Findlay	7
Maryville 14		Cape Girardeau	6
London 23		Queens	8
Springfield Tchrs. 18		Mo. Mines	0
Upper Iowa 28		Luther	6
Eureka 26		Principia	0
Steubenville 7		Salem	7
Stout Institute 18		Oshkosh	6
Gogebic 45		Bethel	7
Chattanooga 27		Evansville	0
Slippery Rock 21		Defiance	7
Bradley 15		Marshall	6
Anderson 18		Indiana Cent.	7
W. Illinois St. 28		Shurtleff	0

SOUTH

Potomac St. 26		Montgomery J. C.	0
West Liberty 41		West Va. Tech	14
West Va. Wesleyan 20		Bethany	6
Florida State 18		Stetson	7
E. Kentucky 7		Morehead	0
Memphis St. 21		Union	0
Eglin Field 20		Merchant Marine	13
Camp Lejeune 6		Little Creek Navy	0
Tuskegee 12		Xavier	12
Pensacola NAB 37		Tampa	32
Florida A. & M. 23		Kentucky St.	14
Clark 7		Morehouse	6
West Va. St. 39		Bluefield St.	0
S. Carolina St. 34		Morris Brown	0
Quantico Marines 59		Patuxent	0
Miss. Ind. 32		Leland	0
Delaware St. 58		St. Paul	0
No. Carolina A. & T. 6		Morgan St.	0
Murray State 34		Tennessee Tech	6
Phil Smith 25		Jarvis	0
St. Augustine 61		Livingston	8
Alabama A. & M. 12		Jackson	6
Lenoir Rhyne 19		Atl. Christian	0
Winston-Salem 12		J. C. Smith	0
Va. State 7		Va. Union	0
Catawba 21		Presbyterian	6
Ouachita 21		Arkansas Tech.	13
Austin Peay 14		Jacksonville St.	13
Centre 26		Tusculum	7
Georgia St. 7		Albany St.	0
Wofford 12		Newberry	0
Maryville 7		W. Carolina Tchrs.	6
High Point 33		Guilford	27
Allen 14		Bethune-Cookman	0
Appalachian 34		Em. & Henry	13
Troy St. 32		St. Bernard	0

SOUTHWEST

Adams St. 52		New Mexico Military	0
St. Michael's 14		Panhandle	14
E. Texas St. 27		Sam Houston	21
S.W. Texas 24		N. Texas	14
W. Texas St. 24		Texas Trs.	14
Southern 15		Texas College	3
Texas State 28		Houston	13
Prairie View 21		Texas St. Col.	0
N. E. Okla. St. 20		S. W. Tech	6
McMurry 19		Austin	6
Southwestern 4		E. Texas Bapt.	0
Howard Payne 19		Hardin	7

FAR WEST

Boise J. C. 39		Idaho No.	13
Puget Sound 33		E. Washington	6
Utah St. 43		Wyoming	34
Colorado St. 34		Colorado College	7

Cadets Rock VPI for 6th In Row, 49-7

West Point, Oct. 30 (AP).—Army's rampaging backs had a field day for themselves today, slamming through a weak Virginia Tech eleven for their sixth straight victory, 49-7.

Gil Stephenson, Bobby Stuart and Rudy Cosentino, the latter a third-string fullback, each whisked over for two touchdowns as the big, bone-crunching Cadet machine rolled to at least one score in each period. It was no contest, but the capacity crowd of 27,000 revelled in the display of power football.

Though outclassed, the Gobblers at least salvaged the glory of crossing an opponent's goal for the first time in six games this season. They tied the score, in fact, at 7-7 late in the opening period when their quarterback, Bruce Fisher, shot a two-yard pass to Ron Casto, an end, just across the line.

They owed a big assist to the field judge, who had staked them to a 24-yard gain by ruling an Army back guilty of interference on a pass play, planting the ball on Army's two. The Cadets argued hotly about it, and the next time they got the ball they really went to work on the Gobblers, who were innocent victims of the official's decision.

Starting from its own 24, the roused Army offensive platoon smashed 76 yards all on the ground, to score its second touchdown early in the second period. From there on it was a rout. The score at the half was 28-7.

While the Army backs, led by Stephenson and Stuart, were giving a spectacular display on the ground, Arnold Galiffa, the team's tall quarterback and passer, rifled the ball brilliantly to pile up 188 yards on 11 completions.

Stephenson, who looks a near thing to Doc Blanchard, squirmed, spun and smashed through the Gobblers for Army's first two scores, the first time from 27 yards out and the second from the two. In all, the long-legged fullback picked up 116 yards on 14 thrusts, and had several long runs called back.

Stuart counted once on a pass from Galiffa, a 10-yarder, and spun around end four yards for another score after he had picked up 46 yards on a toss from Galiffa. In nine carries, Stuart made 72 yards.

VIRGINIA TECH

Left ends—Merriwether, Hopkins, Wachter.
Left tackles—Lawler, Kernan, Rand.
Left guards—Dutton, Kitts, Leonard.
Centers—Church, Denardo.
Right guards—Burns, Anderson.
Right tackles—Johnson, Ittner, McBroom, Chambers.
Right ends—Casto, Hagamyer, Eaker.
Quarterbacks—Walton, Fisher, Goodman, Squires, Gilley.
Left halfbacks—Beasley, Webb, Goodman, Raugh.
Right halfbacks—Beard, Ratliff, White.
Fullbacks—Neel, Forrest.

ARMY

Left ends—Foldberg, Kellum, Rimblad, Bishore.
Left tackles—Feir, Anton, Ackerson, Henn.
Left guards—Lunn, Henry, Kaseman, Detar.
Centers—Yeoman, Bullock, Maladowitz, Henrikson.
Right guards—Fastuca, Barnes, Irons, Smith.
Right tackles—Davis, Howell, Rawers, McDaniel.
Right ends—Parrish, Trent, Kuyk, Kuipa, Cox.
Quarterbacks—Galiffa, McOrane, Gustafson, Dielens, Watsey.
Left halfbacks—Stuart, Vinson, Cain, Shultz, Vannoy.
Right halfbacks—Scott, Shelley, Gillette, Fischl, Reed, Martin.
Fullbacks—Stephenson, Kuckhahn, Cosentino, Depew, Mackmull.

Virginia Tech	7	0	0	0—7
Army	7	21	7	14—49

Virginia Tech: Touchdown—Casto. Point after touchdown—Beard (placement).
Army: Touchdowns—Stephenson (2), Stuart (2), Parrish, Cosentino (2). Points after touchdowns—Yeoman, 7 (placements).

Tulane Trims Miss. State

New Orleans, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Tulane called on all its bruising power today to win a 9 to 0 victory over a Mississippi State team that was still threatening when the game ended.

Some 47,000 spectators saw Tulane avenge the 20-0 pasting the Green Wave took from Mississippi State here last year.

Ed Price, a New Orleans boy and one of the most dangerous fullbacks in the Southeastern Conference, scored Tulane's only touchdown in the fourth period. Price went over standing up from the State 12-yard line after shaking off three would-be tacklers. Dick Sheffield kicked the extra point.

Stan Kottemann, big center, broke the scoreless deadlock in the first half. He knifed through the line to block Shorty McWilliams' quick kick on the Mississippi State 20 and the ball bounded past the goal posts for an automatic safety.

Bill Svoboda, Tulane fullback who played an outstanding defensive game, intercepted a McWilliams pass on State's 43 to start Tulane rolling to the only touchdown.

O'Brien's Record Falls

Heath Breaks Passing Mark As Nevada Wins by 79 to 13

Reno, Nev., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Nevada's All-America nominee, Quarterback Stan Heath, unleashed better than a point-a-minute pass offensive today to smash the 10-year-old national collegiate passing mark and toss the Bowl-seeking Wolfpack to a crushing 79 to 13 victory over helpless Oklahoma City University.

A record crowd of more than 11,000 homecoming fans, unquenchable in their thirst for a big score to offset the stigma of Nevada's light schedule, howled approval as their aerial wizard hit the bullseye on 13 out of 18 passes, netting 337 yards and six of Nevada's 12 touchdowns.

As Nevada scored its sixth consecutive victory of its undefeated season, the amazing Heath pushed his pass offensive total to a phenomenal 1645 yards, dumping by a good margin the old mark set in 1938 by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian and tied in 1942 by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, of Washington University at St. Louis.

Thus, with three games yet to play, Heath has already surpassed the 1457 passing record set by O'Brien and Schwenk in an entire season of play.

Idaho State 20		Montana State	14
Pomona 21		Redlands	0
Portland 21		Pepperdine	0
Central Washington 6		St. Martin's	0
San Francisco St. 25		Calif. Ag.	0
Mesa JC 42		La Junta	7
San Mateo JC 21		San Bernardino JC	7
Western St. 26		Arizona St.	6
Colorado Fr. 21		Scottsbluff Jc.	6
Stanford Fr. 27		Menlo Jc.	6

PREP

St. James 13		Friends	6
Bullis 56		W. Md. "B"	0

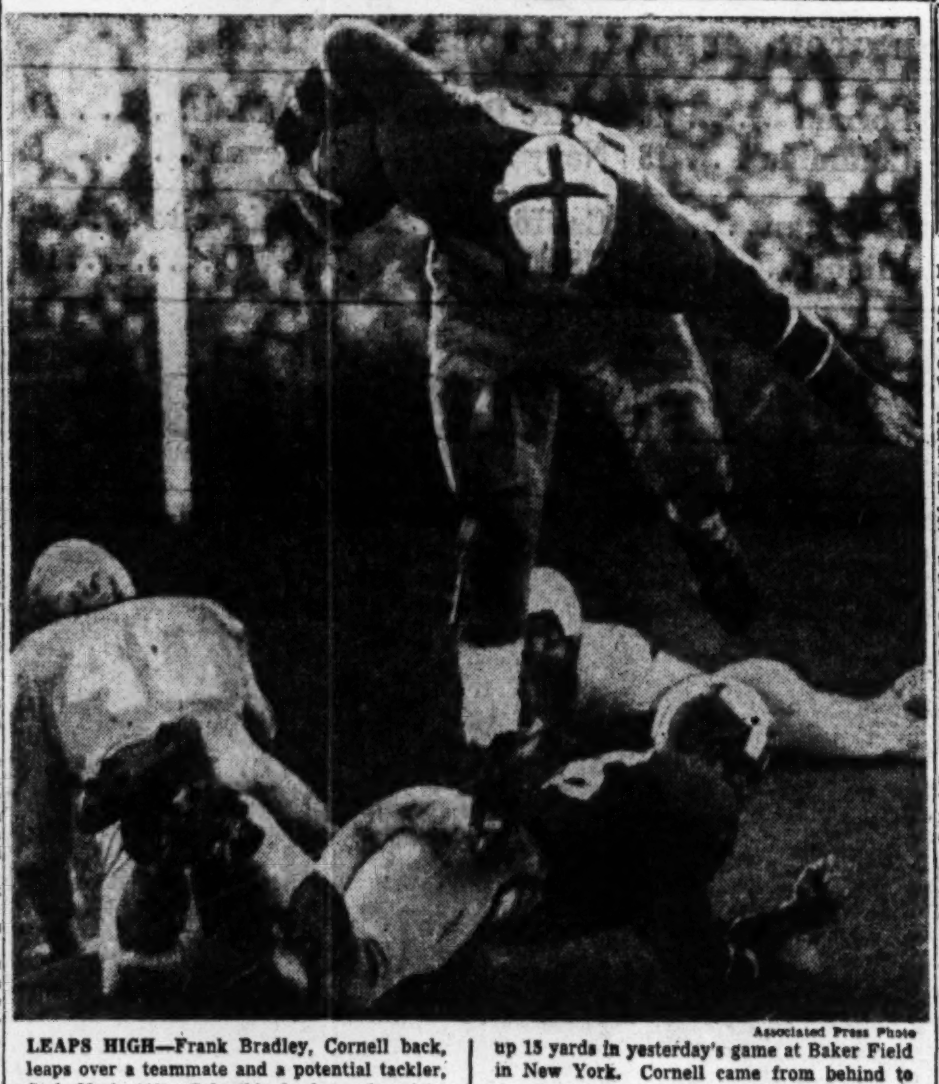
HIGH

Gonzaga 7		Coolidge	6

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 10		Philadelphia	6
Pittsburgh 3		New Haven	1
Washington 8		Springfield	3
St. Louis 6		Cleveland	5



Associated Press Photo

LEAPS HIGH—Frank Bradley, Cornell back, leaps over a teammate and a potential tackler, Jack Nork (40), Columbia back, as he picks up 15 yards in yesterday's game at Baker Field in New York. Cornell came from behind to win, 20 to 13

Johnny Miller Scores Twice

Northwestern Fans Bowl Hopes With 21-7 Win Over Buckeyes

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP).—Sophomore Johnny Miller, a Wildcat substitute, scored two touchdowns as Northwestern fanned its Rose Bowl hopes to blazing brightness with a 21-7 triumph over Ohio State today.

Thrilling a 47,000 home-coming throng, the 20-year-old Miller broke up the game with a 22-yard twisting, squirming payoff run midway in the third period after the teams battled to a 7-7 halftime tie.

The deceptive 175-pounder bewildered the Buckeyes with his slashing ball-toting and iced the decision with a 1-yard scoring smash on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Fleet Jerry Krall streaked 57 yards for the lone Buckeye score late in the second quarter after Northwestern had taken a 7-0 lead on Don Burson's scoring pass to Ed Tunnicliff, covering 42 yards.

Jim Farrar converted after all three Northwestern touchdowns and Jim Hague added to the lone Buckeye six-pointer.

Miller, who carried the ball 120 yards in 14 tries for almost a 9-yard average, took charge in the third period when the Wildcats moved 53 yards in six plays for their second touchdown. In that drive, Miller carried four times for 44 yards.

Ohio State	0	7	0	0—7
Northwestern	0	7	7	7—21

Ohio: Touchdown—Krall. Point after touchdown—Hague (placement).
Northwestern: Touchdowns—Tunnicliff, J. Miller (2). Points after touchdown—Farrar, 3 (placements).

CALIF.—From Page 1-C

Trojans Bow To California

scores as the tricky runners made every opening a gain.

Jensen and Swaner wasted no time in demonstrating the drive that made them the outstanding running backs in the West. They drove from the opening kickoff to Southern California's 24, only to lose the ball on a pass interception.

But Coach Lynn Waldorf's workmanlike team came right back and drove to the Southern Cal 29 only to fumble. For the third time California opened a drive. This time Paul Keckley joined Swaner and Jensen. And it was Keckley who set up the touchdown by taking a 15-yard pass from Nick Erickson on the 1.

Jensen went over for the touchdown but Jim Cullom's kick was blocked.

In the third period Southern California got to California's 12 where Quarterback Jim Powers fumbled to end the threat. Again Jensen and Swaner went into action and between them drove 88 yards in 13 plays with Jensen again scoring. This time Cullom's extra-point kick was good.

In the last minute of play Southern California got the ball on California's 41 on a punt.

Powers, until that point, the goat of the game, passed to Ends Dave Lloyd and Jack Nix to put them on the 13. Jack Kirby then cut over right end to the 1 and on the next play dived over for the score. Dean Dill converted.

Southern California	0	0	0	7—7
California	6	0	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Jensen (2), Kirby. Points after touchdown—Cullom, Dill.
Referee—James M. Cain, Washington. Umpire—Verne S. Landreth, Friends. Field judge—Elwood Allison, Oklahoma. Linesman—James W. Hole, Michigan State.

Penn State Routs Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP).—Penn State's high-powered football team, undefeated since the start of the 1947 season but tied twice, romped to a 32-13 triumph today over a battling Colgate eleven to run its unbeaten streak to 15 games.

State's five touchdowns were scored by as many players. Scorers were Bill Luther, Wallace Triplett, Sam Tamburo, Fran Rogel and Bob Hicks. Carl Sturges had trouble finding the range on his placements for extra point, converting only twice in five tries.

Luther went over for Penn State's first touchdown on the 10th play of the game, squirming from the 19 yard line. In the same period, Triplett scooted 13 yards around his own left end for State's second touchdown.

Both teams scored in the second period. Colgate halfback Alan Egler brought Penn State's kickoff back 30 yards to his own 34. Then the Raiders drove the rest of the way with Ray Scott hitting paydirt from the 3 on a quarterback sneak.

Tamburo, State's sticky-fingered end, snared a 32-yard pass from Elwood Petchel on the Colgate 10 and went the rest of the way, making the score at half time 19-6 in favor of State.

Rogel scored for State in the third period, cracking the line for a yard.

A short pass, Petchel to Bob Hicks in the end zone, gave State its final touchdown. Colgate also tallied in the final quarter, capitalizing on a State fumble. Bob McCall recovered for the Raiders on the Lions' 10, and Allaire went through the line from the 4 for the final touchdown of the game.

Colgate	0	6	0	7—13
Penn State	13	6	7	6—32

Touchdowns—Luther, Triplett, Scott, Tamburo, Hicks, Rogel, Allaire. Points after touchdown—Sturges (2), Cochran.

Massachusetts Jolts Vermont by 33-0

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The University of Massachusetts, sparked by Halfback Marty Anderson, upset highly favored Vermont, 33 to 0, today.

Anderson scored three fast touchdowns in the second half to clinch the tilt. Fullback Hal Fienman and Halfback Russ Beaumont also scored for Massachusetts.

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Harvard Trims Holy Cross By 20-13

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP).—Fleet Hal Moffie rallied a slow-starting Harvard team into a 20-13 victory today over Holy Cross by thrilling a 35,000 crowd with a 90-yard scoring punt runback.

That outstanding performance started after he criss-crossed with Nick Athans, who took Johnny Reader's boot from the Crimson's 46-yard line late in the second period.

After snatching Athans' handoff at top speed, Moffie cut over to the right sideline for a dash that offset a 50-yard aerial thrust that enabled Holy Cross to score during the first three minutes of play.

The Crimson's high hopes sagged early when the Crusaders' capable passer, Walt Brennan, completed his first two aerials to Tom Kelleher. The first heave was good for 35 yards and a first down on Harvard's 10.

Kelleher Scores

Fullback Reader took three slams to the 1-yard line, from where, on fourth down, Brennan contacted Kelleher in the Harvard end zone for an early touchdown.

After the galloping Moffie gave his teammates their mighty lift, Harvard power and deception improved on almost every following play.

Nick Rodis' first conversion enabled the Crimson to gain a 7-6 lead at the half. In the third period, after Holy Cross was forced to punt from behind its goal line to its 35, Jim Noonan set the stage for a second touchdown by returning the boot to the Crusaders' 16. Church Roche took off on a naked reverse and scored without being touched.

After moving from its 45 to Harvard's 8, mostly by air, the Crimson broke up the passing attack and launched a 92-yard march that ended with Chip Gannon going over from the 1-yard line.

Until the last three minutes, Harvard had a 20-6 lead but Holy Cross had time enough to complete five passes in a row for its second touchdown, which resulted from Brennan's 25-yard toss to Jim Dieckelman.

3 Alexandria Teams Win in Boys' Club Play

The Alexandria division of the Boy's Club of Washington came up with a triple victory over the Eastern branch yesterday on the Armory grid.

Alexandria's 80 pound squad retained top position in the round robin by virtue of their 6-0 win, and the 120 pounder's 7-6 setback over the Easterners broke the first place deadlock leaving Alexandria out in front in that division.

The other Virginia victory was a 13-7 trouncing in the 90 pound department.

Today's Professional Football Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Washington.
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
Green Bay at Detroit.
New York at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Baltimore at Buffalo.
Los Angeles at Brooklyn.
New York at Chicago.

Clayton Is Star

Dartmouth Batters Yale By 41 to 14

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30 (AP). Hard-running, slick-passing Dartmouth piled up its largest score against Yale today as it walloped the Elis, 41 to 14, in the Bowl. The Indians rolled up three touchdowns in the opening period and were never threatened thereafter.

A crowd of 66,000—the season's record here—saw Dartmouth go into the aerial lanes for four of its six touchdowns. Three of the Big Green's scores were registered by its big-league battery—Pitcher Jack Clayton and Receiver Tom Rowe, ace end.

But the most thrilling play of the fierce, hard-fought fray was turned in by Captain Bill Conway, Yale center, who sped 83 yards down the right side after intercepting a Clayton toss in the third chapter.

Up until today, Dartmouth's highest score against Yale in this Ivy League series which began back in 1894, was in a 33-33 tie in 1931 and a 33-0 victory in 1939.

For the Indians, losers to Pennsylvania in their opening game, it was their fourth straight. Yale's record now is three victories in six starts.

Dartmouth, which entered the battle a slight favorite, quickly took charge. The Clayton-Rowe combination set the pattern for the Indians' triumph.

In addition to the three Clayton-Rowe touchdowns, with the latter scoring each time after taking long passes, Dartmouth's other tallies were a 63-yard pass, Joe Sullivan to Dale Armstrong; a 28-yard dash by Jerry Sarno and a 17-yard gallop b Bill Dey. De converted from placement four times. Larr Perry kicked the other point.

Conway's spectacular run, and a 7-yard smash through the middle by Levi Jackson accounted for Yale's touchdowns. Bill Booe's two placements were perfect.

Dartmouth registered 17 first downs, three more than Yale, but its margin of superiority was even larger.

DARTMOUTH

Left ends—Armstrong, Spoor, Sarno.
Left tackles—Jenkins, Eberle, Monahan.
Left guards—Truncellito, Melville, Morelli.
Centers—Schreck, Staley, Murphy.
Right guards—Young, Fox, Carpenter.
Right tackles—Bailey, Gowen, Sardella.
Right ends—Rowe, Sepman, Felton.
Quarterbacks—Dey, Clayton, McCraney, Pansavelle.
Left halfbacks—Sullivan, Tyler, Tracy.
Right halfbacks—Pitkin, Perry, Isbey, Chapman, Sarno, Gingrich.
Fullbacks—Carey, Bohuslav, Lynch.

YALE

Left ends—McQuade, Gant, T. Kilroy.
Left tackles—Pivcevich, Anderson.
Left guards—Frank, McAfee.
Centers—Conway, Larson, Carr, Lovejoy.
Right guards—Jablonski, Fasano, Potter.
Right tackles—Clemens, Emerson.
Right ends—Quackenbush, McQuade, W. Kilroy.
Quarterbacks—Furse, Robertson, Booe.
Left halfbacks—Jackson, Keller, Barksdale.
Right halfbacks—Tisdale, Raines, Keller, Fuchs.
Fullbacks—Nadherny, Leichty, Peters, De Camp, Naffziger.

Dartmouth	20	0	14	7—41
Yale	0	0	7	7—14

Dartmouth: Touchdowns—Rowe (3), Armstrong, Sarno, Dey. Points after touchdowns—Dey (4) (placements), Perry (placement).
Yale: Touchdowns—Conway, Jackson. Points after touchdowns—Booe (2) (placement).

Lions Defeat Indians, 5 to 3

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 30.—After spotting the Springfield Indians two goals in the first four minutes of play, the Washington Lions came roaring back to pin a 5 to 3 defeat on Eddie Shore's club before 5200 fans at the Coliseum tonight.

The Lions, on goals by Walter Babey and Frank Porteous, were able to overcome that 2-0 deficit and send the game into a tie in the first period, but Vern Kaizr sent the Indians to the fore again at the 10-minute mark.

In the second period the Lions scored twice, each time Norm McAtee beating his brother, Phil, in front of the Indian nets. Dave McGuire clinched it for Washington in the third period at 6:10

Washington		Springfield
Gauthier	Goal	P. McAtee
Vitale	R. D.	Hosking
Wilson	L. D.	Tottle
D. Porteous	Center	Burns
Duggan	R. W.	Jones
Mousseau	L. W.	Gooden

Spares: Washington—Dick, Schultz, Babey, Cluman, McGuire, N. McAtee, Goldup, F. Porteous, Foley; Springfield—Allen, McAndrew, Courteau, Curick, Auger, Summerhill, Lemieux, McMurdy, Warwick, Kaiser.

Coach A. J. Robertson, Of Bradley, Dies at 57

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 30 (AP).—A. J. Robertson, for 28 years athletic mentor at Bradley College, Peoria, Ill., died today of a liver ailment in St. Mary's Hospital. He was 57.

FORGET CHAINS

Suburban and city drivers alike can forget chains for driving in mud, snow and slush with a pair of General Winter Cleat Tires on their rear wheels. The smooth riding qualities of this "miracle traction" tire are amazing according to The Croker General Tire Co., 14th and Que Sts. N.W., local General Tire dealers.

Weak W. & L. Bows, 40-7, To Quakers

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (AP).—Powerful Pennsylvania, unbeaten and untied, warmed up for its acid test against Penn State next week by trouncing little Washington and Lee, 40-7, today for its 500th football victory.

The Quakers scored at will in wrapping up this season's fifth victory and extending their undefeated string to 14.

Held scoreless the first quarter, after a fumble stalled a drive on the W. and L. 4-yard line, Penn tallied the first of six touchdowns, 47 seconds after the second period's start.

Sub Halfback Francis (Red) Bagnell, who tossed three touchdown heaves, passed 28 yards to Lou Roberts and the fleet-footed end lateralled on the dead run to Halfback Bill Talarico, who raced down the sidelines 42 more yards for six points. Herb Agocs converted the first of four extra points.

The second score, coming three plays after the initial six-pointer, was set up when Co-Captain Charlie Bednarik recovered a fumbled lateral from Mike Boyda to Jim Stark.

Stopping W. and L. cold after the kick-off, Penn drove 52 yards for its third touchdown. Two passes ate up 42 yards then Rhoads, faking another toss, swept around right end for 10 yards and a score. Four plays later Bagnell tossed his longest heave to Rhoads for another touchdown.

Penn completed the rout in the fourth period as Henry Rossell, subbing for Bednarik, stole a Leister pass and ran 16 yards for a score and third string halfback Charley Albertus passed seven yards to end Wayne Helman who wasn't even listed on the program.

Washington and Lee	0	0	0	7—7
Pennsylvania	0	14	12	14—40

Washington and Lee: Touchdown—Michaels. Point after touchdown—Michaels (placement).
Pennsylvania: Touchdown—Talarico, Rhoads (3), Roberts, Rossell, Helman. Points after touchdown—Agocs, 4 (placement).

Wake Forest Wins, 34-13

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 30 (AP). North Carolina State spotted Wake Forest three touchdowns in the first 11 minutes of play here today, and although fighting gamely, was never able to recover.

The Deacons added touchdowns in the second and fourth period to mark up a 34-13 victory.

Two fatal fumbles in the early minutes of the game put the Wolfpack in a hole and they never were able to dig their way out.

The first bobble—by Fullback Bob Smith—came on the second play from scrimmage and gave the Deacons the ball on the Wolfpack 29. Harry Dowda made 12 yards and Bill Gregus nine and then Dowda hit center for the score.

Two plays after the kick-off, Oscar Bozeman fumbled on the 15 and End Ed Bradly caught the ball in the air and ran for a touchdown.

The Deacons then drove from the 32. Dowda gained 20 yards, and Bob Jones took a pass from Tom Fetzer on the one. Jones bucked the line for the score. Tackle Bill George made good on 2 of 3 placements to give the Deacons a 20-0 lead.

Friday Night's Football Scores

AREA

Maryland 27		Miami	13
Georgetown 19		Denver	16
Mount St. Marys 31		Catholic U.	0

EAST

Clemson 26		Boston College	19
Temple 28		Bucknell	0
Ithaca 25		Moravian	26
West Chester 33		Millersville	13
Yale J. Vs. 13		Dartmouth J. Vs.	0

SOUTH

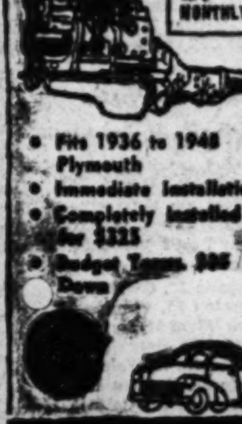
Vanderbilt 47		Auburn	0
The Citadel 18		Erskine	0

MIDWEST

Villanova 27		Detroit	6
Marietta 28		Wittenberg	7
John Carroll 33		Case	13
Omaha 20		Washburn	19
Doan 7		Nebraska Wesleyan	6
Kansas Wesleyan 2		Emporia College	0
Baker 36		William Jewell	0
Fort Riley 13		Fort Benning	0

FAR WEST

Occidental 23		California Tech	13
Southern Idaho 42		Carroll (Mont.)	7
Lewis and Clark 14		Willamette	13



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Fifth Victory

Cornell Wins, 20-13, Over Columbia

New York, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—A hard-rushing Cornell team handed Columbia its third consecutive defeat today when touchdowns by John Rogers and Frank Miller gave the Big Red a 20-to-13 victory in the last 13 minutes of play.

Columbia had scored early in the final peridod to take a 13-to-7 lead, but Cornell, which gained 306 yards from scrimmage, was not to be denied.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 watched Cornell take advantage of two Columbia penalties in the last period to score the winning points. In two plays Frank Bradley made a first down on the Columbia 26. After two line plays failed to gain, Lynn Dorsett passed to Rogers for a touchdown, tying the score. Dean's conversion attempt was wide, but Columbia was penalized for offside. Dean made good on his second attempt and Cornell had the ball for good.

An interception by Bon Halley of Lou Kusserow's pass set the stage for a Cornell march of 70 yards and the final touchdown. After two first downs, the ball was given to Miller, who carried two Columbia tacklers across the goal-line with him from the 5.

Cornell, whcih gained its fifth victory of the season and which has only been defeated by Army, was the first to score. Fleischmann climaxed a 72-yard march in nine plays by dashing seven yards through center with one minute left to play in the first period.

Columbia tied the score in the second period when Kusserow took a lateral from Gene Rossides and dashed around end for three yards. The score occurred after three passes and an 11-yard run by Bill Olson had advanced the ball 44 yards.

Aft rekeeping the ball in Cornell territory throughout the third period, Columbia swept the length of the field for a touchdown to open the final quarter. Rossides again lateralled to Kusserow for the same scoring play as the first touchdown.

COLUMBIA

Left ends—Lockwood, Ward.
Left tackles—Briggs, Caponegro, O'Shaughnessy.
Left guards—Karas, Bacauskas, Pell.
Centers—Shekitka, Berger.
Right guard—Klemovich.
Right tackles—Hampton, McConnell.
Right ends—Rakowski, Grubman.
Quarterback—Rossides.
Left halfbacks—Nork, Van Bellingham.
Right half backs—Bleasdale, Olson.
Fullback—Kusserow.

CORNELL

Left ends—Hummer, Cassel, Sampson.
Left tackles—Loynd, Clark.
Left guards—Ellis, Quinn, Ramin.
Centers—Smith, Pierik.
Right guards—Digrande, Jaso.
Right tackle—Jensen.
Right ends—Schuh, Rogers, Bruska.
Quarterbacks—Dean, Dorset, Haley.
Left halfbacks—Dunston, Bradley, Clymer.
Right halfbacks—Cirolamo, Miller, Babala.
Fullbacks—Taylor, Fleischmann.

Cornell	7	0	0	13—20
Columbia	0	7	0	6—13

Cornell: Touchdowns—Fleischmann, Rogers, Miller. Points after touchdown—Dean, 2 (placement).
Columbia: Touchdowns—Kusserow (2). Point after touchdown—Klemovich.

Carnegie Loses 23d Straight

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30 (AP).—Carnegie Tech stretched its streak to 23 games without a victory, losing 19-7 to Washington and Jefferson.

"Deacon" Dan Towler, W. & J. back who has been leading the Nation in scoring, scored the first touchdown but fumbles marked his play in the game's later stages. He made one point after touchdown.

Maine Tops Colby, 21-0

Orono, Me., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The University of Maine won its third game in six starts today by defeating Colby, 21 to 0, before 8,000 fans at Alumni Field.

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Camera Keeps Up With Irish in Rout of Navy

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Irish Hand Middies Worst Series Defeat

march of Marquardt and Pistol Pete Williams.

The Irish turned Sitko loose upon the hapless Middies in the first two quarters and the compact 5-foot 8-inch halfback was a galloping bull when he got the ball on hand-offs from the tricky Tripucka who was still faking furiously even with Sitko far down field.

To the first Irish touchdown, Sitko contributed a 56-yard romp around end to the Navy 4-yard line, and in the second touchdown drive he ripped off gains of 23 and 10 yards. He set up their third touchdown with a 43-yard jaunt through the Navy defenses.

Navy had nothing to match the energetic gallops of Sitko, Jack Panelli and Bob Spaniel and was driven into the air. It was no use. The Middies completed only 6 of 21 passes thrown by Bob Horne and Baysinger, and four were intercepted. Of the 11 pitches thrown by Tripucka and Williams, the Irish completed 9.

Seven plays after taking the opening kickoff, the Irish were in front, 7-0, after Sitko took a wide pitchout from Tripucka at left end, outsped the Navy pickets in a race to the sidelines and scrambled 56 yards before Jim Green made a touchdown-saving tackle on the Navy 4. It was merely an interruption. Sitko scored through the middle on the next play and Steve Oracko kicked the first of his five consecutive extra points.

Notre Dame's captain and guard, Bill Fischer, precipitated another Irish touchdown less than five minutes later when he bird-dogged an errant pitchout by Bob Horne and recovered the ball on the Notre Dame 46. Sitko barreled 23 yards through left tackle and then cracked the Navy line for 10 more. The touchdown play was a masterful fake to Sitko by Tripucka who finally sent Panelli wide around Navy's left end.

Fumbles hobbled Navy throughout the first half, and early in the second quarter Navy lost the ball in Irish territory when Bannerman fumbled after an 8-yard gain. Panelli fell on the loose ball for the Irish and they were off again. The Irish line sprang Sitko loose for 43 yards to the Navy 15 on a trap play at left guard.

With the threat of Sitko contracting the Navy defenses, Tripucka got the fourth touchdown with a 4-yard pass to Gay who was painfully alone on the goal line at Navy's left end.

Baysinger relieved Horne at quarterback for Navy and took the Middies to the Irish 39 with a nine-yard run of his own, an eight-yard gallop by Billy Earl and a nine-yard pass to Ryan. An interference play gave Navy a first down, but the threat came to grief when Baysinger's fourth-down pass was intercepted by Jim Dailer.

Billy Earl evoked Navy supporters' loudest cheers of the afternoon with a 40-yard return of the second-half kickoff to midfield. Horne completed passes to Wilson for 11, and a double pass to Earl and Powers for 15 and Navy had a first down on the Irish 17. But Coutre grabbed another of Horne's passes and rushed it from the end zone to the Irish 40 to end that threat.

Horne was being rushed all day by the Irish line and when he got off another wobbly pass, Gay intercepted it and galloped 40 yards to the goal line, but a penalty set the Irish back to the Navy 22. Sitko lugged the ball six yards on each of two smashes and after a penalty set the Irish back, Sitko moved 10 yards more through the Navy line. On fourth down, with eight to go, Williams sent Spaniel wide around right end for the fifth touchdown.

With the start of the fourth quarter, and the appearance of Marquardt in their backfield, the Middies showed their first spark of a running attack. They moved into Irish territory and Baysinger's smart punt backed Notre Dame up to its own 2.

When the Irish kicked out to their own 36, Baysinger forsook the air game to send Pete Williams and Marquardt at the Notre Dame line. Williams tore off 9 yards and Marquardt got a first down on the Irish 22. In three more slashes he moved to another first down, and Williams buck-jumped through right tackle for the last 6 yards with Navy's line opening an inviting gap.

As if miffed by that turn of events, the Irish stomped back from the next kickoff and marched 65 yards to their sixth touchdown with Williams quarterbacking a reserve backfield. Landry tore off an 18-yard gain and with Spaniel smashed to a first down on the Navy 16. Spaniel's plunge halved the distance to the goal, and on fourth down Landry bumped through center for the touchdown.

NOTRE DAME

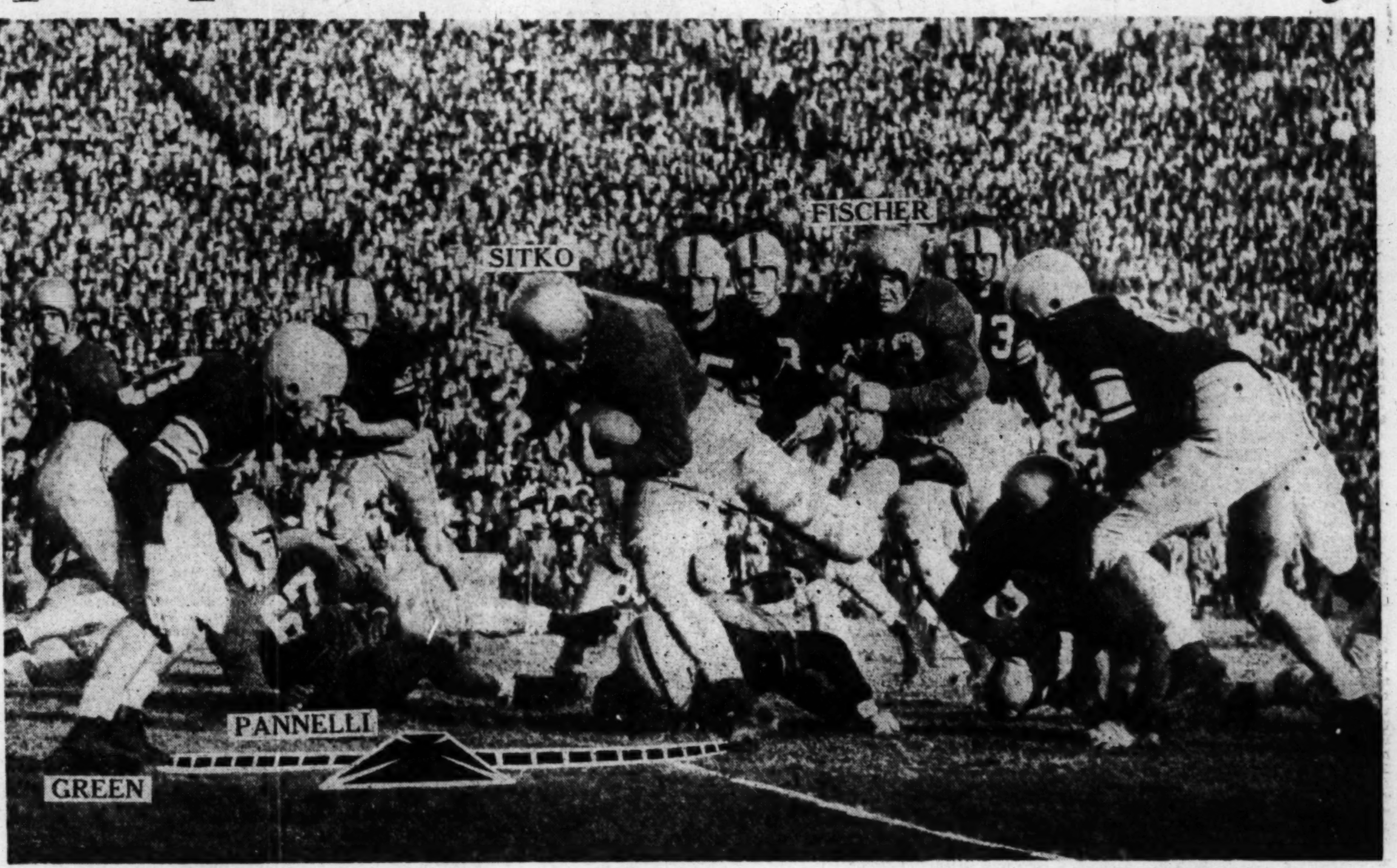
Left ends—Martin, Wightkin, Espenan.
Left tackles—McGehee, Hudak, Budynkiewicz.
Left guards—Fischer, Johnson, Groom, Cifelli.
Centers—Walsh, Crothaus.
Right guards—Wendell, Lally, Dailer.
Right tackles—Fallon, Gaul, Zmijewski.
Right ends—Hart, Lesko, Flynn.
Quarterbacks—Coutre, Tripucka, Williams, Oracko.
Left halfbacks—Gay, Zalejski, Cotter, Landry.
Right halfbacks—Sitko, L. Smith, Wallner, Begley.
Fullbacks—Panelli, Spaniel.

NAVY

Left ends—Frazier, Carson, Treadwell, Ridderhof.
Left tackles—Emerson, Renneman, Leahy.
Left guards—Schiweck, Wagner, Weir, Harvey.
Centers—Laurence, Parsons, Gambke.
Right guards—R. Hunt, Cooper, Mandeville.
Right tackles—Beeler, J. Hunt, Jones.
Right ends—Ryan, Wilson, Andresen.
Quarterbacks—Earl, Horne, Baysinger, Killeen.
Left halfbacks—Williams, Arnold, Sinclair.
Right halfbacks—Green, Powers, Saylor.
Fullbacks—McCully, Marquardt, Bannerman, Kennedy.

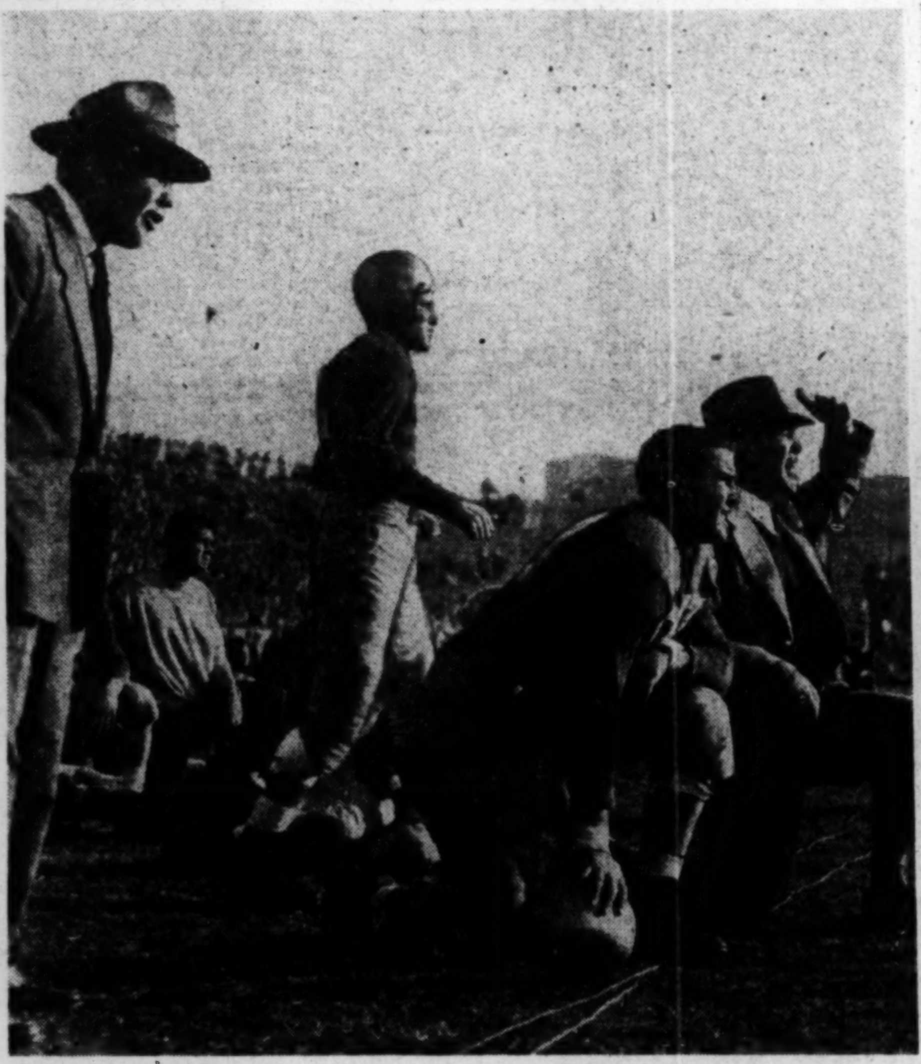
Notre Dame	14	14	7	6—41
Navy	0	0	0	7—7

Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Sitko, Gay, Panelli, L. Smith, Spaniel, Landry. Points after touchdown—Oracko, 5 (placements).
Navy: Touchdown—Williams. Point after touchdown—Drew (placekick).

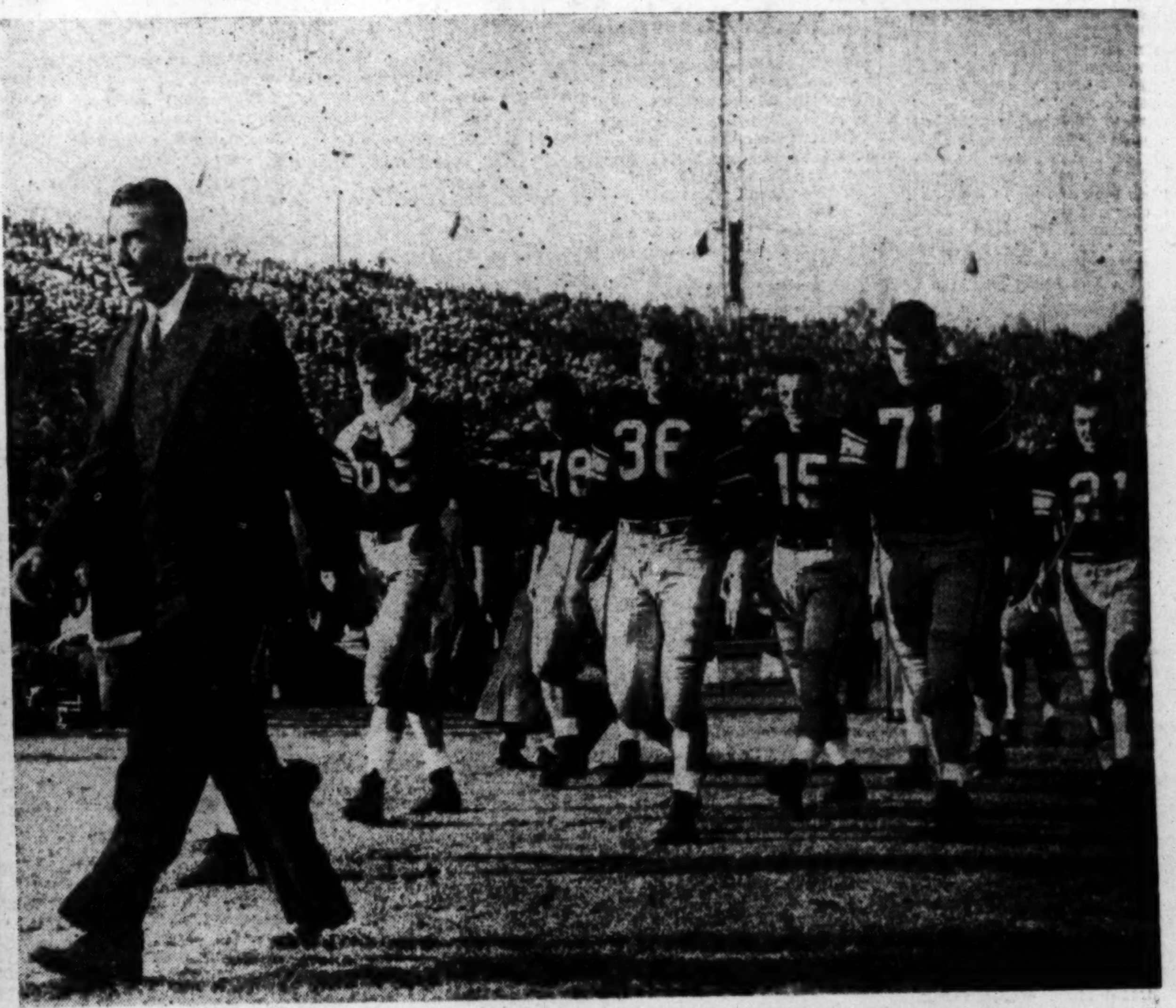


By Arthur Ellis and Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

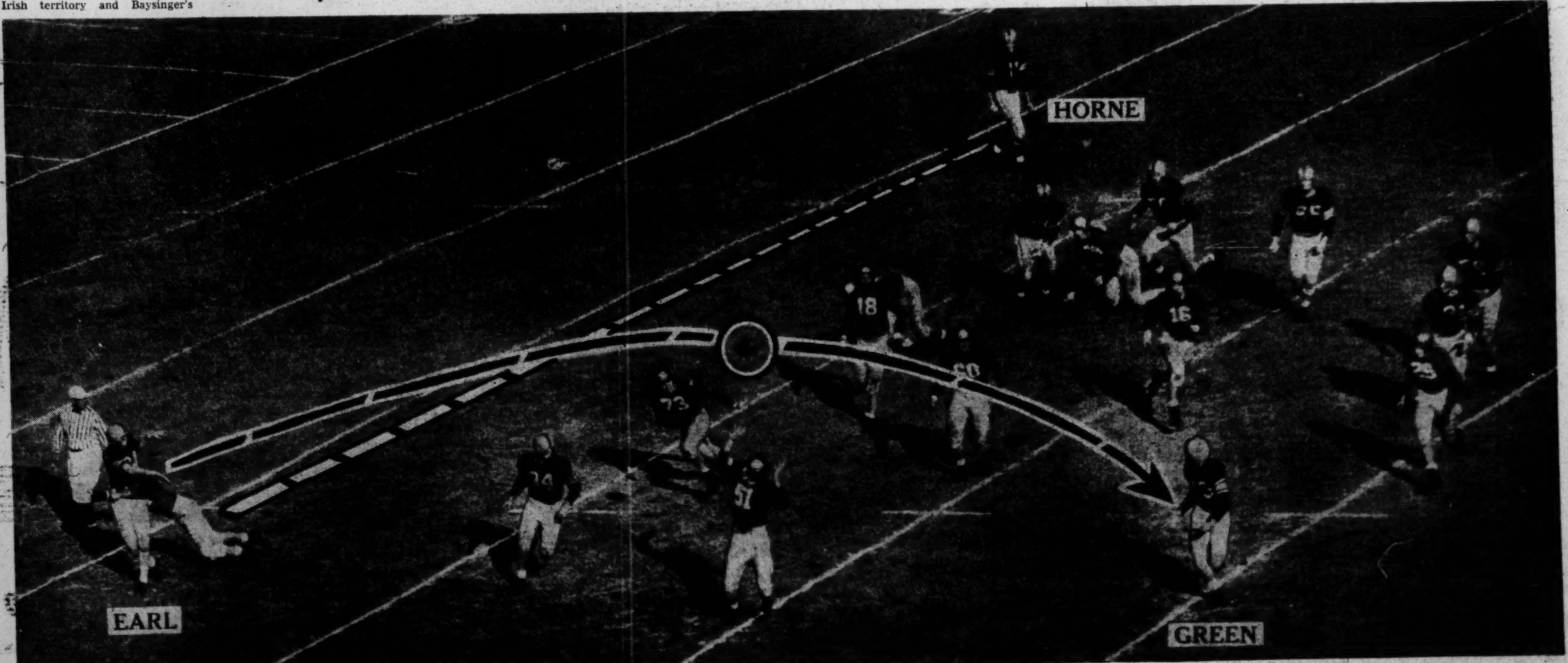
That Man Sitko! Notre Dame's Emil Sitko, a tough man for Navy to stop yesterday in Baltimore, smashes through the line for 10 yards. Navy's Jim Green is all set to stop Sitko. Sitko figured prominently in each of Notre Dame's first three touchdowns. He made the day's longest run, 56 yards



It's Leahy— Coach Frank Leahy of Irish (right) shouts instructions. Back Ernie Zalejski kneels. Assistant Coach Crimmins (left) also yells



Dejected— Coach George Sauer leads tired Navy team off field at half. Players follow, left to right: Charlie Cooper (63), Charlie Jones (78), Roger Drew (38), Cal Killeen (15), John Leahy (71) and Duff Arnold (21)



Navy Play Clicks— With the ball on Navy's 25-yard line, Billy Horne of the Middies hands ball to Billy Earl, Arlington, Va., boy, who passes to Jimmy Green for a 15-yard gain. Dick Cotter (51) of the Irish tackles Green on Navy's 40. But Navy was unable to keep up the good work and undefeated Notre Dame rushed on to another impressive victory, 41-7, the worst licking for Navy in the series

2 Records, Disqualification Mark Dizzy Pimlico Card

Colts Bow, 7-6

Cosimano's Boot Wins For Gonzaga

John Cosimano's perfect placement following Gonzaga's lone touchdown provided the margin of victory as the Eagles eked out a 7-6 win over the Coolidge Colts yesterday

Johnny Hogan registered the Gonzaga score early in the opening period when he weaved and spun for 14 yards and the score. The drive went 41 yards. Cosimano then booted his game-winning conversion.

Coolidge fought back to within one point of a tie in the second period. Benny Duvall set it up when he made a sensational shoestring catch of Quarterback Billy Haley's pass and returned it to the Gonzaga 27. Three plays carried to the 16 and an unnecessary roughness penalty gave the Colts the ball on the 4. Jack Brosnan plowed over for the touchdown two plays later. Duvall's attempted kick from placement was blocked.

Coolidge	0	6	0	0—6
Gonzaga	7	0	0	0—7

Coolidge scoring: Touchdown—Brosnan. Gonzaga scoring: Touchdown—Hogan. Conversion—Cosimano (placement).

Bullis Romps To 56-0 Win

Bullis romped over Western Maryland's "B" squad yesterday, 56-0, at Bullis.

The Little Admirals scored five touchdowns in the second quarter, three in the third and one in the final quarter.

Western Maryland drove to the Bullis 15 and 13 on two occasions but could not get up enough power to go farther.

Geno Pagliuca and Bob Dover each scored in the second and third quarters to lead in touchdowns for the Little Admirals. John Wuzzardo, George Holley, Joe Prochilo, Dean Smith and Ralph Maglio tallied one touchdown apiece.

An 80-yard thrust was the longest drive of the game with Dover carrying the ball over from the 15. Prochilo completed a 38-yard pass in the end zone to Holley for the only aerial touchdown. Dover raced through the Western Maryland line for 57 yards to score his second marker. Pagluica scored twice on line bucks from the 22 and 13.

BULLIS

Ends—Warfle, Holley, Ivanhoe, Robey, Robson.
Tackles—Dixon, Rhyne, Harris, Schaffer.
Guards—O'Regan, Forde, Ireland, Doelling, Brashear, Huntley, Smith.
Centers—Kukowski, Chase Schneider.
Backs—Luby, Dover, Prochilo, Joyce, Edson, Pagliuica, D. Smith, Nicholson, Carter, Wuzzardo, Maglio, Brosnaham.

WESTERN MARYLAND

Ends—Handler, Lair, Barnes.
Tackles—Welliver, Molesworth, Yaglinski, Krauss.
Guards—Shearer, Ransford, Marsh, Hine, Roderffer.
Center—Solomon.
Backs—Tereshinski, Tullai, Doolittle, Honemann, Aiau, Merritt, Toman, Bobbs.

Bullis	0	31	19	6—56
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Dover (2), Pagluica (2), Wuzzardo, Holley, Prochilo, D. Smith, Maglio. Extra points—Pagluica, Joyce.

St. James Wins, 13-6

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 30.—The St. James School of Hagerstown beat the visiting Sidwell Friends of Washington today, 13-6. Short line bucks by Jim Thorp and Bob Fowler produced the St. James touchdowns in the first and third periods while a Charlie Brown-to-Gene Phifer lateral accounted for Friends' six-pointer.

Friends	0	0	6	0—6
St. James	7	0	6	0—13

Scoring touchdowns: St. James—Thorp, Fowler. Friends—Phifer. Extra point: St. James—Robb.

Placement Gives Episcopal Tie

Episcopal High, of Alexandria, squeezed to a 14-14 tie with Randolph-Macon Academy in the last ten seconds of play yesterday on the Randolph-Macon field.

Frank Boxley completed a ten-yard pass to Episcopal end, Bobby Sheffield, to bring the count to 14-13 in the waning seconds of the fourth period, and Sheffield's conversion placement, which grazed the uprights, knotted the score just prior to the game's end.

Boys Club Plays Today

The Riverside Rollers will play the Takoma Boys Club today at 2 p. m. on the Hearst Field.

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Pilaster, Capot Set New Times

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 30.—Two track records were broken—one in two different races—and an odds-on favorite was disqualified on the first weekend program of the Maryland Jockey Club.

H. L. Straus' Pilaster knocked six full seconds off the mark for a mile and six furlongs, while scoring an easy victory in the $15,000-added Governor Bowie Handicap.

Greentree Stable's Capot was a second under the best time ever recorded here for a mile and a sixteenth. He gets the record but is not credited with the victory, having been disqualified for bumping in the stretch run.

Pilaster, carrying 124 pounds, was clocked in 2:55 3/5 for his marathon effort, sending into discard by a wide margin the 3:01 3/5 of the previous mark held by Flying Fairy at 107 pounds.

Capot was clocked in 1:42 2/5 in his hectic race, the time besting the record shared by Count Fleet and Air Master. In the fifth race, Miss Margie Fisher's Shivaree stepped the same route in 1:43, giving more evidence of the fitness of the newly surfaced strip.

15,000 on Hand

A crowd of 15,000 saw Pilaster add the thirty-fourth running of the Bowie to his long list of successes this year. Jockey Carson Kirk, riding his fifth stake winner of the fall season, was aboard Pilaster and brought the 4-year-old from far back to win by three lengths while having a strong grip on him.

E. Lasker's Natural was second to Pilaster with Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Tea-maker third in the field of seven. Natural set most of the pace, surrendering the lead for an interval to Catbridge. When that horse tired, Natural regained command.

Kirk allowed Pilaster to race on his own courage early and then took a wrap on him after a half mile. When he put the 4-year-old to a drive, Pilaster came to the outside. He swept past horses and finally wore down Natural.

The rider then looked back on both sides, saw Natural was tiring and the others were a safe distance away, and began taking the son of Pilate in hand.

Up Earnings to $45,570

Pilaster, in winning for the eighth time in 18 starts—five in a row—this year, was a $4.60 favorite. The race was worth $8,400 to the winner, raising his earnings to $45,570 for the year.

Despite the fact Capot was an odds-on choice, there was little or no booing when he was disqualified and placed second to C. Mahlon Kline's Slam Bang. The stewards lodged the objection after seeing Capot, apparently shying from Jockey Ted Atkinson's whip, bolt sideways and knock Slam Bang off stride.

Capot went on to win by a half length over Slam Bang with Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Bahram third in the field of five.

Slam Bang, after being moved into the winner's position, returned a $15.60 mutuel.

The daily double on the 3 and 5 combination returned $54.20. Apprentice Willie Downs, a graduate of the minor tracks this fall, piloted Mrs. J. Purdey's Celebrity Miss to an $11.40 victory in the first race. Jockey Willie Balzaretti took the second aboard R. S. Watt, jr.'s Curiosity which paid $10.20.

Monkeyman Wins Show

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.). Monkeyman, owned by the Alex Calverts, was ridden to the show championship today by the well-known Polly Calvert at the annual Hilldale Horse Show held here closing the Virginia horse show season.

Monkeyman, a chestnut gelding by Constitution—Unk, acounted for the blues in the lightweight, open, and ladies hunter events and a place in the hunter stake for his score of 18 points.

Sky o' War, a 17-hand black gelding by War Dog—Cloudy Sky, he by Bull Dog, owned by Mrs. Gregory McIntosh, finished in the runner-up position with 12 points by winning the model and middle and heavy classes and was placed in the hunters under saddle and the 4-year-olds and under, third in the stake and fourth in the green. George Kerns piloted the big gelding throughout the show.

Junior College Routed

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Potomac State scored in every period except the first today to run over Montgomery Junior College of Bethesda, Md., 26-0.

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Chart of Racing at Pimlico

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:18½. Winner, Mrs. J. Purdey's dk. ch. m. (5) by Happy Argo—Celebration by High Time. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Celebrity Miss	(Downs)	108	3	2	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$4.70
Portward	(Civitello)	108	9	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.70
Miss O'Hogan	(Pennock)	108	2	6	4^{hd}	5^{1}	3^{hd}	3½	2.70
Reighaway	(Wood)	113	8	7	8½	6½	6^{1}	4½	12.60
Balburnie	(Martin)	116	1	4	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	85.80
Sobre Todos	(Holland)	118	4	11	6^{1}	4½	5^{hd}	6^{2}	8.90
War Grief	(Givens)	113	7	5	5½	7^{2}	7^{2}	7½	77.20
Prime Minister	(Arduini)	116	12	12	12	12	8^{2}	8^{2}	251.10
Water Level	(Gilbert)	116	5	9	9½	9^{nk}	9^{2}	9^{2}	30.10
Little Shrew	(McGuigon)	103	10	8	10^{1}	10^{1}	10½	10^{2}	4.00
Husker	(Passmore)	106	11	10	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	94.10
Ataman	(Knapp)	116	6	3	7^{nk}	8½	12	12	74.70

CELEBRITY MISS, $11.40, $5.60, $3.00; PORTWARD, $4.20, $2.80; MISS O'HOGAN, $2.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:48. Off at 1:48. Winner, R. S. Watts, jr.'s b. f. (3) by Vincentive—Rose Anita by Chance Shot. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Curiosity	(Balzaretti)	113	5	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$4.10
Nifty	(McGuigon)	111	10	2	3½	2½	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.60
Abbottstown	(Gilbert)	117	2	8	9^{2}	9^{1}	3½	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	11.60
Starshot	(Passmore)	102	3	1	2^{hd}	3^{2}	3½	4½	11.30
Tomke	(C.Kirk)	116	9	7	6½	5½	4½	5^{2}	7.00
Kittiewan	(Martin)	100	1	6	7½	8^{2}	6½	6^{2}	19.00
Full Reward	(Hanford)	113	12	5	8^{2}	7½	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	68.40
Ork	(Civitello)	104	8	9	10½	10½	8^{2}	8^{2}	10.60
Last Curtain	(Mora)	110	7	10	11^{2}	11^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	3.20
Buddy's Song	(Pennock)	112	11	4	5^{2}	4^{hd}	10^{2}	10½	203.30
Last Trial	(Pappas)	105	4	11	4½	6^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	36.40
Peterlage	(Knapp)	115	6	12	12	12	12	12	378.50

CURIOSITY, $10.20, $5.20, $3.80; NIFTY, $5.40, $4.40; ABBOTTSTOWN, $6.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—CELEBRITY MISS AND CURIOSITY—$54.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:18. Winner, Mrs. M. Wood's ch. c. (2) by Galway—Witch's Circle by Sun Circle. Trained by C. H. Hanford. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sun Bud	(Hanford)	122	7	1	3½	3^{2}	3½	1^{hd}	$6.30
La Mode	(Basile)	112	2	8	3^{2}	7^{2}	3^{hd}	2½	100.90
Adamant	(Polk)	111	3	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	3^{hd}	181.40
Fraternal	(Civitello)	114	11	7	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5½	6½	4^{nk}	2.50
Flag Captain	(Martin)	111	1	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	5^{hd}	38.70
Chaldie	(Pierson)	115	9	5	7^{hd}	8^{2}	7½	6½	1.90
Call Shot	(Pappas)	112	4	6	5^{2}	4½	4^{nk}	7½	12.60
Pioco	(C.Kirk)	115	5	9	9½	9^{hd}	8½	8^{2}	3.30
Ribard	(Hacker)	115	10	10	11	11	10^{2}	9^{2}	78.00
Terrific	(Breen)	113	8	4	4^{2}	6^{2}	9^{2}	10^{2}	16.50
Elected	(Balzaretti)	113	6	11	10^{2}	10½	11	11	47.30

SUN BUD, $15.60, $9.40, $7.00; LA MODE, $61.20, $28.40; ADAMANT, $44.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Challedon. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:47. Winner, C. Mahlon's b. c. (2) by Shut Out—Offensive by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:42⅖ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†Capot	(Atkinson)	122	3	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1½	$0.40
Slam Bang	(Basile)	116	4	2	1^{2}	1½	2^{2}	2^{2}	6.60
Sun Bahram	(C.Kirk)	115	1	5	5	5	4^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.10
Double Brandy	(Hanford)	113	3	4	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{2}	9.80
Sabot	(McGuigon)	102	2	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	5	5	13.90

†Disqualified and placed second.

SLAM BANG, $15.60, $3.60, $2.20; CAPOT, $2.20, $2.20; SUN BAHRAM, $2.20.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Discovery. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good for all but Alexis. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:21. Winner, Miss Margie Fisher's dk. b. h. (5) by Swashbuckler—Swing Music by Royal Minstrel. Trained by J. Fisher, jr. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Shivaree	(Wood)	118	5	1	1½	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$13.30
Laran	(Gilbert)	113	2	2	3^{2}	3^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.80
Tattler	(Hacker)	115	6	5	6	6	4^{2}	3^{2}	19.30
Peixoto	(Atkinson)	107	3	3	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3½	4^{2}	3.10
Grillette	(Passmore)	116	4	4	4½	4^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	17.70
Alexis	(C Kirk)	118	1	6	5½	5^{2}	6	6	1.20

SHIVAREE, $28.60, $7.20, $5.00; LARAN, $4.20, $3.20; TATTLER, $5.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:52. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr.'s dk. b. h. (5) by Neddie—Summel by Sun Briar. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tacaro Briar	(Basile)	120	4	5	5^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{hd}	1^{no}	†$2.00
Tony's Find	(Gilbert)	112	5	1	2^{1}	2½	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	†
Final Touch	(Passmore)	112	1	6	6^{2}	5^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}	12.30
Going Aairy	(Segraves)	108	7	3	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{hd}	4^{2}	.90
Touch Control	(Civitello)	112	6	7	7	7	7	5^{2}	20.90
Briar White	(Robertson)	113	3	4	4½	6^{2}	6^{hd}	6^{2}	39.30
Supper Date	(Pappas)	105	2	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4½	5½	7	7.70

†R. L. Hall, jr., and H. S. Horkheimer entry.

TACARO BRIAR, $6.00, $4.00, $3.00; TONY'S FIND, $4.00, $3.00; FINAL TOUCH, $5.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 6 furlongs. The Governor Bowie Handicap (thirty-fifth running). Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:21. Winner, H. L. Straus' b. g. (4) by Pilate—Air Cooled by Jacopo. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $8400. Time, 2:55⅗ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pilaster	(C.Kirk)	124	5	4	7	6^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.30
Natural	(Mora)	104	7	1	1^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	9.20
Tea-Maker	(Passmore)	120	3	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.60
Cat Bridge	(Basile)	114	1	5	3½	1^{2}	4½	4^{nk}	†3.80
Petrol Point	(Roberts)	109	4	7	6^{2}	5^{1}	5½	5^{2}	†
Rialto	(Hanford)	114	6	6	4^{2}	4^{2}	6^{1}	6½	13.10
Pebalong	(Pappas)	105	2	2	5^{nk}	7	7	7	23.90

†G. R. Watkins and Mrs. H. K. Haggerty entry.

PILASTER, $4.60, $3.20, $2.40; NATURAL, $6.40, $3.60; TEA-MAKER, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:53. Winner, Mrs. A. Roberts' b. c. (3) by Cohort—All Round by Pennant. Trained by H. Dufford. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:44⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Curvaceous	(Howell)	115	1	4	4½	4½	3^{2}	1^{nk}	$6.80
Props	(Nodarse)	115	7	8	6½	5^{2}	1½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.30
Take Ten	(Gilbert)	108	2	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{1}	3^{1}	37.70
Roman Road	(Roberts)	112	5	2	2½	2½	4^{2}	4^{2}	3.90
Vinita Ed	(Downs)	113	3	5	5^{2}	6^{2}	5^{hd}	5½	35.60
Whirl Right	(Passmore)	107	4	3	7^{2}	7^{hd}	6^{hd}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.20
Obedient	(Civitello)	104	8	7	8	8	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	3.40
Brown Fox	(Basile)	118	6	6	3^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8	8	19.30

CURVACEOUS, $15.60, $6.40, $5.00; PROPS, $6.40, $5.60; TAKE TEN, $9.80.

Total handle today, $1,075,234. Official attendance, 16,434.

Soccer League Offers 5 Area Games Today

Two matches are scheduled in town today and three in the counties in Washington and Suburban Soccer League play.

League Champions Sugar Radio meets the strong Maryland Sport Club team at Rosedale Playground, and the Italian squad O. S. I. A. will be hosts to the undefeated Charles County team at 24th and Constitution ave. nw.

The Pan-American Club will travel to Marlboro; Martin's Bakery will visit Indian Head, and Rockville will travel to Glasva. All games are scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds and up.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Post.
1	Laughing Stock (McLean)	116	6-1
2	Snow Whirl (Balzaretti)	116	10-1
3	High Castle (Lacy)	109	20-1
4	Rescue (Downs)	112	20-1
5	Allez Dor (McGuigon)	115	20-1
6	Scarlet Thorn (McLean)	116	2-1
7	Shelley B. (Passmore)	108	15-1
8	Hampton Roads (Balzaretti)	122	8-1
9	Shining Penny (Stone)	122	6-1
10	Sil Aiv (Howell)	122	20-1
11	Reminiscing (Polk)	113	20-1
12	She Dares (Civitello)	108	4-1
13	Shooters Hill (Stone)	116	6-1
14	Harmony Hope (Gilbert)	108	10-1
15	Better Luck (Delvecchio)	109	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Vim (McKenna)	114	4-1
2	Aboko (Downs)	109	20-1
3	Blackship (Darthlow)	108	15-1
4	Band Concert (Passmore)	111	6-1
5	Phara Surprise (Robertson)	113	5-1
6	Devotedly (Gilbert)	111	8-1
7	Professor Lee (Pennock)	111	20-1
8	Milk Fast (Basile)	116	8-1
9	Sextant (Civitello)	108	15-1
10	Fancy Answer (Passmore)	105	3-1
11	Reade Castle (McGuigon)	106	10-1
12	Okansel (Trevior)	111	15-1
13	Bay Orders (Downs)	109	15-1
14	La Vega (Downs)	103	20-1
15	Languid Lady (Pennock)	105	20-1
16	Headoverheels (Powley)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Lively Man (Adams)	130	4-1
2	Black Fox Run (Husker)	143	3-1
3	Zodiac II (Fife)	153	10-1
4	Timber Tourist (Fields)	141	4-1
5	aRice Cake (Smith)	141	12-1
6	aKennebunk (O'Brown)	141	12-1
7	Gay Venture (Phelps)	138	3-1
8	Greek Flag (Marzani)	153	2-1

aJohn Stuart entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds (Maryland bred).

1	aRuth Ann (Kline)	103	10-1
2	Third Division (Civitello)	113	12-1
3	Mr. Edd (Gilbert)	108	15-1
4	aVital (Powley)	108	10-1
5	Brief Whirl (Gilbert)	111	6-1
6	Swinging Star (McGuigon)	106	20-1
7	Disconsolate (Passmore)	111	3-1
8	Jubilee (Gilbert)	105	10-1
9	Bones Aparte (Pennock)	111	8-1
10	Wye Care (Pannell)	113	20-1
11	bPamlico (Roberts)	110	10-1
12	bThird Army (Givens)	113	10-1
13	cRoy O. (Downs)	114	6-1
14	Lady Lavender (McGuigon)	103	20-1
15	cBo Mowlee (Downs)	106	6-1
16	Cape Cod Jr. (Miller)	113	20-1

aBryson-Shouse entry.
bBruce-Higby entry.
cOrme-Kantz entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds; The Bull Dog.

1	Klimie (McLean)	112	12-1
2	aEternal Danger (Kline)	105	8-1
3	Alluring (Balzaretti)	112	6-1
4	Flying Disc (Pierson)	112	2-1
5	Galloping Gus (Pappas)	110	15-1
6	Stone Age (Donoso)	115	3-1
7	aReigh Foray (Breen)	115	8-1
8	The Pincher (Basile)	115	10-1
9	Thin Dime (Polk)	112	12-1
10	Melissia W. (Downs)	108	20-1
11	American Glory (Powley)	110	10-1
12	Junior Nurse (Mora)	112	12-1
13	bEddie Leonard (no boy)	110	8-1
14	Riskabule (Ramirez)	112	15-1
15	bCockofthewalk (Gilbert)	110	8-1
16	Duke's Gal, 112 (Robertson)	112	15-1

aMac Crowe-Brysen entry.
bCohen-Straus entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $15,000 added; 2-year-old fillies; The 1948 Marguerite.

1	Silver Crest (McGuigon)	116	15-1
2	Sabot (Basile)	114	8-1
3	Retama (Kirk)	119	8-1
4	Admirella (Balzaretti)	114	10-1
5	My Celeste (no boy)	119	5-1
6	Alsab's Day (no boy)	114	6-1
7	Leading Home (Nodarse)	119	15-1
8	Boomdeay (Atkinson)	116	2-1
9	Fond Embrace (Pierson)	119	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming price $2500.

1	Vip (Segraves)	111	10-1
2	Vianfr (Downs)	108	12-1
3	Memphis Flyer (Pennock)	104	10-1
4	I Conquer (Gilbert)	113	6-1
5	Commodore K. (Mora)	124	3-1
6	Inez M. (Dosher)	113	20-1
7	Ship's Mate (Ulmer)	113	20-1
8	Bright Remark (Powley)	113	15-1
9	Pats Anne (Powley)	116	6-1
10	Alport (McGuigon)	114	10-1
11	Lock Control (Passmore)	107	8-1
12	Weather O.K. (Civitello)	113	20-1
13	Darten (Purser)	113	20-1
14	Kentmere Miss (Civitello)	107	4-1
15	Zekara Boy (Martin)	116	20-1
16	Ayah's Boy (McLean)	121	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming prices $7400-$6500.

1	Fantom Venture (Passmore)	113	8-1
2	Orange Sun (Civitello)	113	8-1
3	Kel's Love (McGuigon)	105	10-1
4	Count Display (Pennock)	100	20-1
5	Discovert (Gilbert)	110	4-1
6	Pango Pango (Kirk)	118	6-1
7	Fresh Breeze (Pappas)	105	10-1
8	Attic (Pappas)	110	4-1
9	Chaldean (Basile)	113	15-1
10	Silverware (Mora)	110	10-1
11	White Face (Breen)	121	4-1
12	Battle Cry (Martin)	121	12-1
13	Harbor (Nodarse)	118	3-1
14	Kingress (Ramirez)	110	20-1
15	Menifieth (Civitello)	105	15-1
16	Sure Count (McLean)	112	20-1

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3—Greek Flag, Gay Venture, Lively Man.

4—Disconsolate, Brief Whirl, Vital.

5—Flying Disc, Stone Age, Alluring.

6—Boomdeay, Retama, Alsab's Day.

7—I Conquer, Commodore K, Pat's Anne.

8—Discovert, Fanton Venture, Harbor.

Jamaica

1—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lucky Reward, 113 (Scurlock) 6.00 3.50 2.90
Bunty's Imp, 119 (Guerin) 3.80 3.00
Bold Regard, 111 (Anderson) 4.90
Wild Advice, New Challenge, Cold Ray, Pheecia, Tumble Boy, Little Keith, Joe Spagat also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
San Charlie, 110 (Scurlock) 8.10 4.20 3.40
Lee Circle, 119 (Schmidl) 6.30 4.40
Deep Texas, 123 (Errico) 3.80
Heliopic, Brandy Punch, Ben Lewis, Time Stitch, Deep Sea Tale also ran. Time, 1:14.

3—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Feudal King, 118 (Guerin) 15.20 5.60 3.70
Dubious, 118 (Woodhouse) 4.50 2.80
Orbit, 113 (Anderson) 3.20
Pusscat, *Wise Jury, Annie's Choice, Combatore, Count-a-Bit, Smoky Knight, Prophet's Thumb, The Hoya, *Bleury Street, *Cool Down, Vamanos also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
*Field.

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Our John Wm., 112 (W'house) 4.60 3.00 2.20
Jet Black, 117 (Anderson) 4.20 2.70
Mackinaw, 114 (Clark) 2.70
Splash, In Love, Brother Ed, Passado also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—1½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Palestinian, 122 (W'house) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Cochise, 119 (Kirkland) 11.70 5.80
Reveille, 119 (Guerin) 3.50
aAppease Not, aBlack Rover, Barefoot Boy, Miss Carolina, Crystal Boot, Repentance, Var also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
aMrs. E. J. Wolfson-Twin Oaks Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $30,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
aBetter Self, 119 (German) 13.50 7.60 3.50
War Trophy, 110 (Combest) 12.00 4.50
Phalanx, 126 (Clark) 2.60
aBut Why Not, Donor, Coincidence, Pellicle, Loyal Legion also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.
aKing Ranch entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
aKid Stuff, 105 (Picou) 4.40 2.60 2.10
Transhot, 114 (Flutie) 3.60 2.40
Transatlantic, 110 (Scurlock) 2.90
Bright Kid, Vinsturlough, aMagnetic Star, Belrate also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
aMarlet Stable entry.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Maidez, 109 (Phillippi) 6.30 3.90 2.80
Swing Tune, 109 (Flutie) 17.90 8.20
Let Me Thru, 116 (Scurlock) 4.70
Darby Devon, Damos, Hatie, Admirals Aide, Mr. Dodo, Alpine Astarte, Go Devil also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

Sportsman's

1—1⅛; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Taters, 104 (Holcomb) 17.60 6.60 4.60
Paulas Star, 111 (Keene) 3.60 2.80
Hembross, 113 (Lindsay) 3.60
Eugene, Provoker, Atoka Lad, Tacoma, Ricks Raft, Sir Blasker, Little Morsel also ran. Time, 1:59⅗.

2—⅝; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tponotch, 111 (Duhon) 10.80 4.60 3.80
Infinity K., 111 (Bates) 3.40 2.60
Memphian, 111 (Peabody) 7.40
Miss Navanod, Zacadow, Major Jimmy, Pamir, Donna L., Bis, Ranahead also ran. Time, 1:03⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $109.20.

3—1⅛; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Little Gerome, 113 (Keene) 7.40 3.80 3.20
Fully Cry, 118 (Bates) 4.40 4.40
Hadastar, 115 (Dew) 5.60
My Esther, Dona Loretta, Melvin, Swells Chance, Knight Cappy also ran. Time, 2:00⅗.

4—⅝; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Danada Flash, 107 (Lindsay) 6.60 3.80 3.20
Laddy Raff, 112 (Welsh) 7.60 5.60
Cinder King, 112 (Litzenberger) 6.00
Sun Tannery, Credentials, Tom Breneman, Diesel Sand, Lady Rheanelle, Hello Miss, Glory Song also ran. Time, 1:30.

5—½; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Jet Propelled, 113 (Duhon) 15.00 9.20 5.60
Lena Valenti, 115 (Martin) 15.40 8.00
Frances Cracker, 118 (Keene) 5.20
Fair Vision, Hiwesty, Rare Bid, aSweep Pigeon, Better Buy, Baybird, aBayouraider also ran. Time, 1:04.
aScarpelli entry.

6—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Approval, 113 (Bates) 16.00 7.20 4.80
Superwolf, 105 (Hulsen) 7.60 3.20
aSir White, 113 (Lindsay) 4.00
Padlock, aRoyal Chance, Countess In, Caillou Rouge, Hypostyle also ran. Time, 1:30.
aM. H. Vanberg entry.

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Late Thread, 116 (Lindsay) 7.30 4.00 2.80
Debodura, 103 (Haynes) 7.20 4.20
Riot, 105 (Bates) 4.80
Dad, Free as Air, Bolts, Fort Garry, Atom Buster also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1⅛; $2100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Pat K., 115 (Tenaglio) 21.80 7.20 4.40
Ksar of Audley, 110 (Lindsay) 4.00 3.00
Ever Zeemin', 115 (Litzenberg) 3.60
Ben B., Tree Mount, Skywave, Shasta Man, Miss Sonia also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

W. Va. Whips Gamecocks

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—West Virginia University literally poured on the power in a second-half drive today to wallop South Carolina, 35-12, before 24,000 homecoming fans.

The touchdowns did not start coming, however, until after the Gamecocks had given the Mountaineers a thorough scare in the first two periods. This was due primarily to the accurate right arm of Quarterback Harold Hagan.

Then Jimmy Walthall, passing ace of the Mountaineers, got his game working in the third quarter and the West Virginians—aided somewhat by South Carolina fumbles—marked up three touchdowns.

West Virginia added a couple more in the last quarter while the Gamecocks could pick up only one.

Hagan kept the Mountaineers in a lot of misery during the first half but the South Carolina attack was solved early in the third period and Hagan had little chance after that to show his wares.

In contrast, Walthall and his crew couldn't get going at all in the first two periods. After a first period score by Bishop Strickland, the Gamecocks were on the one yard line with a score in sight, early in the second.

Three line plays failed, and the Mounties took the ball on their own 20-yard line after Len Bellas picked off a fourth-down pass thrown by Hagan into the end zone.

South Carolina played without its regular center, Leonard Erimoff, who did not even make the trip. That left it up to Hagan, Strickland and Steve Wadiak, but the hefty Mountaineers wore them down.

Jack Weisenberger Signs With Braves

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP).—Jack Weisenberger, star fullback on Michigan's Rose Bowl champion team last season, has signed a contract with the Boston Braves baseball club.

Rockingham

1—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Anvelt, 109 (Spinale) 12.00 5.20 4.20
Good Emily, 111 (Hettinger) 7.00 5.40
Wise Sun, 107 (Perlsweig) 7.00
Phantom Player, Listing, Nath, Winged Heels, San Yet, Her Reply, Heartiest and Gola Bar also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
V-Max, 114 (Bailey) 36.20 17.00 9.40
Miguelito, 113 (Church) 5.60 4.40
Yankee Raider, 116 (Root) 9.40
Victim, Page II, Collaborate, Miss Clara, Undertow, Jim's Jeanie also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $317.80.

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chevalier, 108 (Terranova) 14.00 5.60 4.20
Kentucky Son, 112 (Spinale) 3.60 2.80
Sugar Doughnut, 114 (Rogers) 4.00
Light Count, Ashadee, Vera Connelly, Irish Count, Fire Kabo also ran. Time, 1:13.

4—½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Gunter, 111 (Mullins) 10.80 5.40 4.40
Our Chief, 111 (Gross) 4.00 3.40
Bubbles, 100 (Delpidio) 5.00
Golden Clover, Colo Springs, V-Jet, Ellehcor, Rod, Dolly's Shadow, Veiled Threat also ran.

5—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sweepdown, 117 (Dotter) 7.20 5.60 4.20
Quasi, 106 (Terranova) 12.40 7.00
Mountain Time, 104 (Keene) 5.00
Bona Girl, Ridgely, Juan, Kelwell, Little Renny, Safe Bet, Foxy Bea, Lieut. Ben K., Sun Bound also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

6—1-30; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Sneak, 120 (Wilson) 3.00 2.20 2.20
Admired, 104 (Delpidio) 2.80 2.80
Blue Grig, 107 (Terranova) 5.20
Sylmady, Billy Bart, Gay Courier, Loot also ran. Time, 1:37⅕.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Aethelred, 113 (Hettinger) 6.00 3.40 2.80
Ariel Actress, 110 (Choquette) 5.00 3.40
Right Wing, 113 (D'Augustino) 4.00
Lucky Incident, Ogham, Bullhead, Winter Rules also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Barnacle, 111 (Wilson) 24.20 14.00 9.60
Joe's Son, 111 (Root) 12.00 8.00
Cholla Boy, 114 (Rogers) 6.40
Dainty Guest, Roll Two, Hero Mine, Pilate's Own, Refresh, Fitzmeda also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

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Caps Launch Loop Season Wednesday

Coach Red Auerbach's Washington Capitols open their 1948-49 Basketball Association of America season against Joe Fulks and the Philadelphia Warriors Wednesday night at Uline Arena.

The Caps journey to Providence to face Coach Ken Leoffler's reorganized Steamrollers Thursday night, but return to Uline's against towering George Mikan and the Minneapolis Lakers, of the Western Division, Saturday.

Fulks and Mikan are two of the greatest stars, and most sensational scoring men of modern day probasketball.

Fulks League's Best Scorer

Fulks, the Warriors' 6-foot, 5-inch forward, has set new BAA standards while representing the Warriors for the past two seasons, while Mikan, 6-foot, 10-inch former DePaul University center, is considered by many the most colorful proplayer of today following several great seasons in the National League.

The invading Warriors are bringing in a combination that includes three 1947-48 BAA All-Star first team choices in Fulks, forward; Ed Sadowski, center, and Howie Dallmar, guard.

Capt. Bob Feerick, outstanding Cap guard, who shares with Fulks the distinction of being the only association player picked on the first All-Star team for the past two seasons, will be leading the Washington team.

Bones Is Back

The Warriors backed into the BAA's Eastern Division title last season when the Caps knocked off the New York Knickerbockers to break a leadership tie on the final night of the season.

Washington probably will step out Thursday with a line-up like this: Bones McKinney and John Norlander at forwards; Kleggie Hermsen, center, and Scolari and Feerick, guards. Sonny Hertzberg, Dick O'Keefe and Jack Tingle are holdovers from last season, while Dick Schulz, Matt Zunic, Joe "Dixie" Parker, Leo Katkaveck and Don McNary are newcomers.

Hermsen and Schulz were acquired from the Baltimore Bullets in exchange for John Mahnken and Irv Torgoff in off season, and will be closely watched Wednesday night.

Tickets for the Caps and Warriors are on sale today at Uline Arena.

Howard Rally Topples Shaw

Rallying in the final quarter, the Bisons of Howard University yesterday defeated Shaw University, of Raleigh, N. C., 14—6, before 6000 at Brooks Stadium.

The Carolinians scored in the first quarter when Bill Purnell intercepted a Chuck Ross pass, running it back to the Howard 3, after which Jim Jackson lateraled to Twillie Bellamy for the touchdown.

The Bisons scored in the final quarter, when Bill Anderson grabbed a long punt on the Bison 26, headed for the sidelines, and with a full team blocking all the way, scampered 76 yards to score. Harry Thompson converted.

Ernie Davis, on a quarterback sneak, counted Howard's final touchdown, after Jackson's pass from the Shaw 20 had been intercepted by Harry Thompson and run back to the Shaw 10. Sandy Green carried to the 2-yard line, setting up Davis' touchdown. Again Thompson converted.

McDonald to Speak

Sports Announcer Arch McDonald and Jim Castiglia, Washington Redskins' fullback, will be the speakers at the monthly meeting of the National Airport Club, at the Cairo Hotel, 16th and Q sts. nw., on November 4 at 6 p. m.

Metro Twin Bill At Gonzaga Today

Four outstanding teams in the Metropolitan Amateur Football League battle today at Gonzaga in an important doubleheader in the next to final week of league competition.

The largest crowd of the 1948 Metro season and one of the biggest in the two-year history of the local amateur circuit is expected to see the twin bill which opens at 1 p. m. with a game between Northeast Body Works, 160-pound eastern leaders, and Southwest Merchants.

Climaxing the day, Car Credit and Anacostia Eagles, unlimited pacesetters, will clash at 3 p. m.

Will Meet for Title

Car Credit and the Eagles are certain to meet in next month's playoff for the unlimited division championship.

Anacostia clinched the western title recently when it chalked up its fourth straight league victory without a loss, while Car Credit has taken three consecutive games this season and is certain to gain the eastern title.

Composed chiefly of former high school and college stars, the Car Credit team has gone undefeated in its last 30 games and the only mar on its record is the scoreless deadlock with the Eagles October 26, 1947.

Today's game marks the last regular season contest for the Eagles, while Car Credit will finish next Sunday against Silver Spring A. C.

160-Pound Class

Interest in the 160-pound class today will be centered around the Southwest-Northeast Body Works game in which the Merchants will be battling to stay in the race for the western championship. Brookland-Woodridge last week took a one-point lead over Southwest by defeating the Merchants, 12-6.

Brookland today is ruled a favorite over Anacostia Lions in their contest at Fairlawn, 2 p. m.

In other games scheduled today, Arrow Linen and Maryland Mohawks clash in a 160-pound game at Fletcher Field, 2 p. m., while unlimited Alperstein's Department Stores and Silver Spring oppose at Montgomery-Blair High School, also at 2 o'clock.

Midget Autos In 7 Races At Uline

They're bringing something new to Uline Arena Thursday night.

Globe-trotting Tom Lane, local businessman will introduce midget auto racing with a seven-event card.

Nearly 50 of the little machines, and top drivers, will be available for the opening night's action Thursday, and 20 of the fastest entries will be selected after a series of eliminations.

The cars will be raced on the concrete surface of a track that will measure one tenth of a mile. Three 10-lap qualifying heats; two 15-lap semifinals; a 20-lap consolation race and a 30-lap main event will comprise the program. Six machines will be entered in all save the consolation and feature races, which will have 10.

Mike Joseph, leading point scorer at Lanham this past season, and Ed "Dutch" Schaefer, who won the finale 100-lap championship there on the final night of competition, are among the big name drivers who are to see action Thursday night.

Vernon Land, Larry Bloomer, Ernie McCoy, Clarence LaRue, Fred Moore, Andy Furci, Hawley Kight, Tommy Clark, Charlie Miller, Len Duncan and Dee Toran are among the pilots who will bid for the prize money.

Racing will continue every Thursday night. Tickets for the opening are on sale at Uline Arena, Lane Bros., Inc., the Fairway and at Andy Farkas' Sports Shop.

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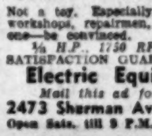

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Classic May Draw 20,000

A rising advance sale indicates that more than 20,000 people will turn out for the seventh annual Capital football classic, pitting unbeaten Virginia State College of Petersburg against hard-driving West Virginia State of Charleston at Griffith Stadium next Saturday night.

The game will constitute a rubber match in a rivalry that began four years ago. In 1945, the teams tied, 6-6, at Petersburg. The following year, the Mountaineers entertained Virginia and trounced the Trojans, 19-6. But last year the Trojans had revenge, 19-0, at Petersburg.

On their undefeated, unscored-on record, the Trojans will be favored to edge out West Virginia. However, the Mountaineers this year have played the role of spoilers for several national title hopefuls. They drubbed Howard University here, 19-6, and held the defending champion Tennessee State eleven to a 6-all tie. The Mountaineers are right on the heels of Virginia State in the quest for the Negro collegiate title.

A colorful half-time show will be featured, including a huge Trojan horse, illuminated bands, ballet groups, drum majorettes, fireworks and floats.

Tickets for the classic are on sale at 1003 U st. nw.

Bowdoin Wins Again

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Bowdoin moved nearer the Maine State championship today with a 13 to 12 win over Bates before 7,000 fans. Bowdoin is undefeated in two conference games.

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Georgia Deals Alabama Worst Defeat in 38 Years, 35 to 0

Center Runs 80 Yards in Bulldog Win

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The Bulldogs of Georgia handed Alabama its worst defeat since 1910 today, burying the Crimson Tide, 35 to 0, before a crowd of 45,000 fans.

The Tide, known down through the years from the Rose Bowl to the Polo Grounds as a football powerhouse, had not been so humiliated since Georgia Tech won a 36 to 0 decision nearly four decades ago.

The snappy Bulldogs played "trick or treat" with the sophomoric Alabamans on this pre-Halloween afternoon. Alabama "treated" the Bulldogs to two fumbles and six pass interceptions. Georgia converted two fumbles and one pass into touchdowns.

Rauch Passes Correct

Georgia, playing precisely and hitting hard, struck quickly in the first quarter for two touchdowns. Johnny Rauch passed to End Bob Walston from the 19 for the first score and to Joe Geri from the 34 for the second six points. For the day he had a record of six successful passes out of 12 tries for 127 yards.

A fumble by Tom Calvin in the third quarter set up Georgia's third marker. Guard Howard Johnson recovered on the Alabama 6 and the Bulldogs scored in three plays, Floyd Reid sweeping left end for the touchdown.

Joe Jackura, a towering center, intercepted Bob Cochran's pass on the Georgia 20 and raced 80 yards for the fourth touchdown.

Georgia Uses Subs

The Bulldogs then trotted every able-bodied man into the lineup to seesaw with Alabama in the middle of the field for most of the fourth quarter. As the crowd started leaving the stands, Fourth-stringer Billy Mixon slipped through the center of Alabama's beaten line and scored the final touchdown.

Geri kicked five straight extra points, giving him a record of 22 out of 23 for the season.

Alabama	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia	14	0	14	7—35

Touchdowns—Walston, Geri, F. Reid, Jackura, Mixon. Points after touchdown—Geri, 5.

VIRGINIA—From P. 1-C

Cavaliers Beaten, 55-14

and indications were that the record 115-0 count the Tigers amassed in the 1890 opener would be equaled.

As expected, tricky Tailback Carl Leibert, flashy George Sella and bone-crushing Fullback John Weber powered the early Princeton offense. Unexpectedly, Virginia played it poorest game in years and seemingly didn't belong on the same field today.

Final statistics seem fairly respectable, but in the first 30 minutes, Princeton amassed 204 yards rushing while Virginia accounted for two.

It wasn't until Princeton reached its final point total that Virginia scored. With the count, 55 to 0, undiscouraged Bernie Gill broke off tackle for a 65-yard touchdown run.

The temper of Princeton students in the slim gathering of 23,000 was such that they chanted, "block that kick" when Tackle Joe Leonard attempted and make the conversion.

Why the Tigers showed no mercy was puzzling. Reason advanced was that they were getting even for Virginia's 20-6 victory here two years ago. Another theory was that the Tigers were avenging the 47-0 loss inflicted upon Harvard last year by the Cavaliers. They're "Big Three" buddies—against outsiders, that is.

Odd thing is that Coach Charley Caldwell is from Bristol, Va.-Tenn. He always says he isn't sure which side he was born on. One thing's certain, he wasn't on the Virginia side today.

After that first Virginia score, Johnny Papit came through with another on a 13-yard buck. Papit, the Nation's second-leading ground gainer before today's game, didn't flash much until late in the game. He did wind up with 51 yards, though.

Space permitting, here are the gory details of how the terrible Tigers poured it on:

1. With the game five minutes old, John Weber, on a deceptive buck, went through the middle for a 14-yard touchdown.
2. Weber plunged again from the one after three seconds of the second period.
3. Val Wagner, apparently fading to pass, handed a reverse that George Sella took 27 yards to the end zone.
4. After a half-time rest, the refreshed Sella went 59 yards through the whole Virginia team with the third period two minutes old. He ran like a thief on that one.
5. Joe McCary and Grover Jones bobbled the ball and Center Don Cohn recovered on the Virginia 12. Naturally, the Tigers scored. It was a 10-yard pass play from Val Wagner to George Chandler.
6. With the last period 33 seconds young, Weber plunged from the one-foot line.
7. Adding to Virginia's humiliation, Vic Rizzi, third-string guard, stole a Dick Michels pass on the losers' 17 and went all the way.
8. Third-string Back Bill Collins grabbed a McCary pass and raced 47 yards for the last six-pointer.
9. Soph Frank Reichel, field goal hero in last week's 16-14 victory over Columbia, converted seven of eight tries. He would have had a perfect day, but a poor pass from center threw him off.

VIRGINIA

Left ends—Elliott, Mausteller.
Left tackles—Leonard, Romano.
Left guards—Thomas, Wright, Nesbit.
Centers—Walsh, Campbell, Lucas.
Right guards—Schulte, Baumann, Smith.
Right tackles—Barbour, Johnson, D. Jones.
Right ends—Schroeder, Weir, Milne.
Quarterbacks—McCary, Michels, Leavitt.
Left halfs—G. Jones, Gill, Osisek, Bessell.
Right halfs—Taylor, Shoaf, Stanley, Edmunds.
Fullbacks—Papit, Rickman.

PRINCETON

Left ends—Mead, Bunnell, Chamberlin, Harkins.
Left tackles—Donan, Buxton, Valentzas, Howarth.
Left guards—Sawadsky, Moore, Crites.
Centers—Reichel, Cohn, Finney, Woodward.
Right guards—Palin, Cleveland, Rizzi, Clark.
Right tackles—Koch, Robertson, Ewing, Schmidt.
Right ends—McKenna, Reed, Kurrus, Lewis.
Quarterbacks—Chandler, Eastham, Collins.
Left halfs—McCormick, Leibert, Wagner, McCandless, Boxhorn.
Right halfs—Sella, Hungerford.
Fullbacks—Prior, Weber.

Virginia	0	0	0	14—14
Princeton	7	14	14	20—55

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Gill, Papit. Points after touchdowns—Leonard (2) (placements).

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Weber (3), Sella (2), Chandler, Rizzi, Collins. Points after touchdowns—Reichel (7) (placements).

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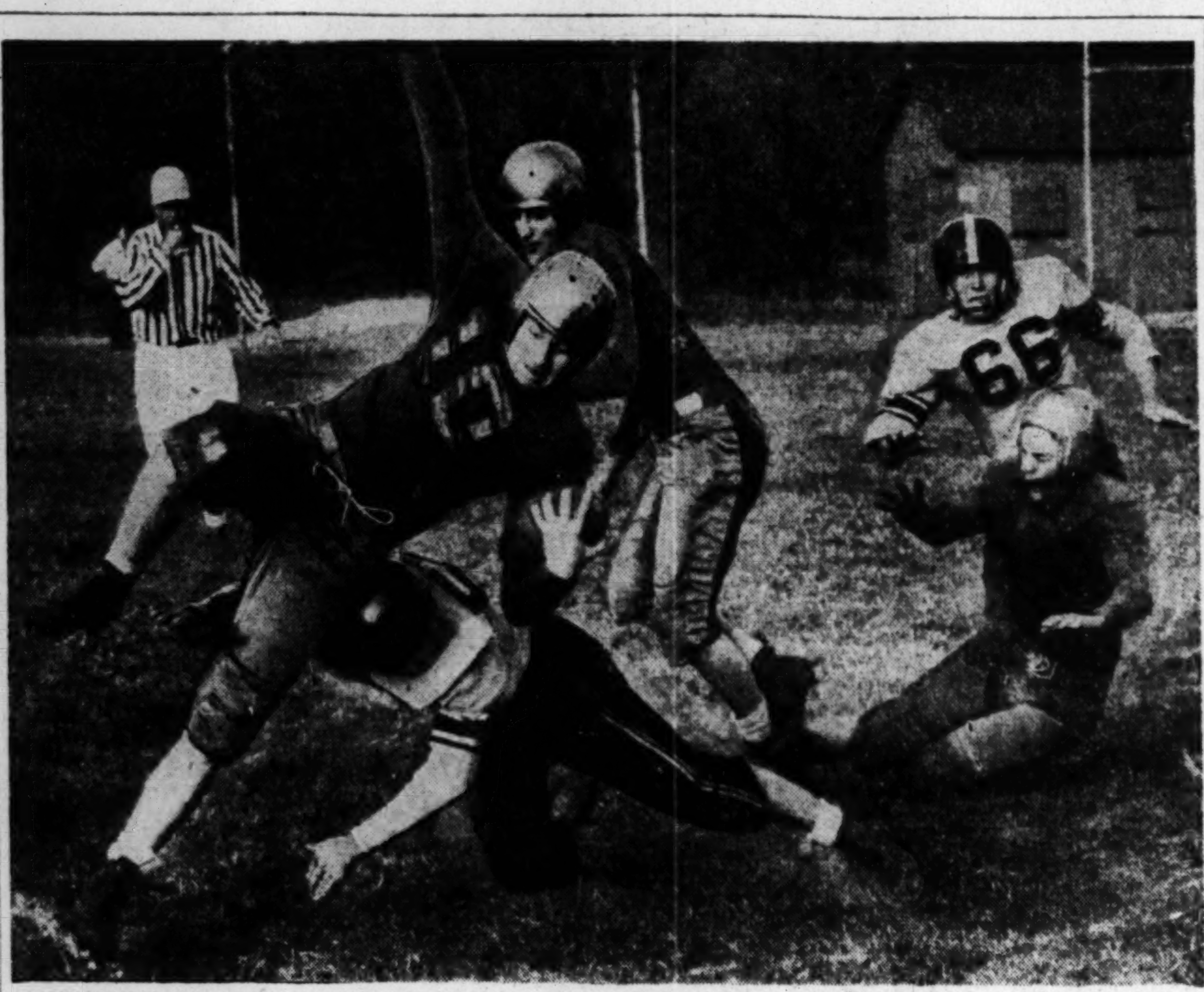

GOING DOWN—Oscar Shirley of Gallaudet is about to hit the ground after bringing a Randolph-Macon kickoff back 10 yards in the fourth quarter of their game yesterday. The Yellow Jackets won, 46-0

Gallaudet Loses, 46-0, To Jackets

Randolph-Macon's brawny Yellowjackets trounced the Gallaudet Bisons 46-0 yesterday at Hotchkiss Field in the Bisons' first home game since 1936.

The undersized Gallaudet team held the Jackets to one touchdown in each of the first two periods, the first being an 80-yard end run by Royall Bailey, the second a 14-yard Phelps-to-Caldwell pass play. Gumerlock converted after both scores.

Gallaudet's deepest penetration was in the second period when the Bisons recovered a fumble on the 16 and moved to the 13 before Phelps intercepted a Marv Tuttle pass.

Countering once more in the third stanza on Bailey's second touchdown run, this one of 20 yards, the Jackets smashed to four more in the final quarter. The most spectacular of these was Bill Barret's 90-yard punt return.

Randolph-Macon	7	7	7	25—46
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0—0

Randolph-Macon: Touchdowns—Bailey (2), Caldwell (2), Barret, Dixon, Drewer. Conversions—Gumerlock, 4 (placements).

Wesleyan Drubs New England, 53-0, For 20th in Row

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Wesleyan toyed with hapless New England College today for its twentieth consecutive victor, 53 to 0.

Wesleyan scored in every period while allowing New England no real opportunity. Halfback Jim Studwell paced Wesleyan with three touchdowns.

'SKINS—From Page 1-C

Boston Yanks Play Redskins

sional football are Bob Davis, All-America tackle from Georgia Tech; Frankie Nelson, all-Rocky Mountain halfback from Utah; John Nolan, All-Eastern tackle from Penn State; Vaughn Mancha, All-America center from Alabama; Jim Tyree, All-Midwestern end from Oklahoma, and Frank "Moose" Muehlheuser, battering 228-pound fullback from Colgate.

Thus the major portion of Washington's attack will center on the running of Tom Farmer, Dick Todd, Ed Quirk and Dick Poillon, along with Baugh's passes.

Again the play of Washington's young line, decisive last week in Milwaukee, will probably decide today's clash. A reasonable facsimile of last week's performance will give Washington its fourth triumph in six games and a chance for the sectional lead . . . BILL BURNETT.

The line-ups:

WASHINGTON

Ends—McKee (45), Peebles (19), Taylor (28), Turley (22), Tereshinski (37), Crisler (55).
Tackles—Sanchez (49), Koniszewski (46), Edwards (48), Adams (42), Roussos (44).
Guards—Katrishen (58), Steber (16), Boensch (51), Gray (60), Butkus (47).
Centers—Demao (53, Ehrhardt (31).
Backs—Baugh (33), Ment (77), Farmer (14), Sandifer (20), Elvingston (24), Poillon (25), Quirk (34), Castiglia (26), Hollar (15), Todd (41), Nussbaumer (50), Hartley (29), Madarik (23).

BOSTON

Ends—Tyree (55), Chipley (38), Pritko (17), Scollard (27), Heywood (83).
Tackles—Jarmoluk (47), Nolan (44), Vogelaar (51), Roman (31), Davis (59).
Guards—Barzilauskas (30), McClure (43), Sabasteanski (21), Batinski (84).
Centers—Goodwin (40), Domnanovich (34), Mancha (41).
Backs—Zimmerman (29), Mainlowski (39), Paschal (8), Slosburg (86), Nelson (56), Pote (16), Muehlheuser (22), Micka (14), Romboli (19), Seno (34), Golding (10), Ryan (20), Haselhurst (65).

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In Southern Conference

W. & M. Beats Richmond, 14-6; Davidson Bows, 33-6, to VMI

Cloud, Blanc Star In Indians' Win

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Two lightning-like thrusts by William and Mary backs gave the Indians a 14-6 homecoming victory over the University of Richmond Spiders today.

Just about the time the 10,000 spectators started to "ooh" and "ahh" over the way Richmond was holding the Indians, Tribe Fullback Jack Cloud spun over his right guard and ran 41 yards to the goal.

That was late in the second quarter, and that was the lone score until midway in the third, when Indian Wingback Henry Blanc cut loose on a reverse to the right and scampered 15 yards for the other Tribe tally.

The Indians, who had made only three out of 15 extra point attempts before today, converted from placement, both times by Joseph (Buddy) Lex.

But the Spiders might consider this something of a moral victory—if there is such a thing. For when Spider End Douglas MacLachlan grabbed a 35-yard pass from Thomas (Cotton) Billingsley for a fourth period touchdown, it was the first six-pointer Richmond had scored against the Indians in 10 years.

Richmond	0	0	0	6—6
William and Mary	0	7	7	0—14

Richmond: Touchdown—MacLahlan. William and Mary: Touchdowns—Cloud, Blanc. Points after touchdown—Lex, 2 (placement).

Thomason Passes To 4 Touchdowns

Lexington, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Slender Bobby Thomason and Burly Vince Ragunas showed Virginia Military Institute's Keydets the way to a 33-6 homecoming and Southern Conference victory over Davidson College here today.

On the second play from scrimmage, Ragunas went 64 yards to the Davidson 28. There Thomason made his first touchdown pitch to End Thatcher Watson.

Five plays later, he did the same thing from the Davidson 24. This time, the pass again went to Watson, who caught the ball on the 10 and scampered across.

Held scoreless in the second period, the Keydets came back on Thomason's arm in the third quarter. After 78 yards of driving down the field to the Wildcat one, Thomason slipped across on a quarterback sneak.

Thomason climaxed his stellar performance with two more touchdown heaves in the final period. The first went to Watson from the Davidson 35 and the second to Paul Shrader from the Davidson 24.

The lone Wildcat counter came on a 77-yard pass play in the third period. Burt Anderton heaved to Mott Price in the clear on the VMI 45, and Price raced into the end zone.

Davidson	0	0	6	0—6
VMI	13	0	13	7—33

Davidson: Touchdown—Price. VMI: Touchdowns—Watson (3), Thomas, Shrader. Points after touchdown—Graf, 3 (placement).

Indiana Loses 30-7 to Minnesota

Minneapolis, Oct. 30 (AP).—Minnesota's football team came to life in the second period today and went on to defeat an undermanned Indiana team, 30 to 7.

The Gophers spotted Indiana a first-period touchdown and then came back to roll up four touchdowns and two points on a safety before a homecoming crowd of 64,926.

Minnesota's power and reserves proved too much for the Hoosiers. In all, Coach Bernie Bierman used 41 men. Thirty Indianans saw action.

A pass, Taliaferro to Halfback John McDonnell, was good for 30 yards and Indiana's lone touchdown midway in the first period. George Parker converted.

Faunce plunged over from the one for Minnesota's first touchdown after passing to Halfback Bud Hausken for 20 yards. Bill Bye added another second period score on a plunge from the one.

The Gophers went ahead 16-7 at the half when Center Clayton Tonnemaker caught Hoosier Quarterback Nick Sebek behind his goal for a safety.

Minnesota scored in the third period on a 63-yard march, Stan Thiele tallying, and in the fourth on a line st by Jack Sturdevant. Gordon Soltau kicked four extra points.

Pittsburgh Tramples Reserve, 20-0

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (AP).—Pittsburgh's Panthers, under heavy wraps as they await next Saturday's fray with Ohio State, won their fourth straight game against two losses today by defeating Western Reserve, 20 to 0, before 12,000 fans.

Held to a lone touchdown in the first half by a rugged Reserve defense, the Panthers moved 98 yards in 13 plays for their second score as the second half opened, and then cashed another in the waning minutes.

Bob Becker, Pitt fullback, accounted for all three touchdowns, wheeling 17 yards around end for the first one on a pitchout from Halfback "Bimbo" Cecconi, and plunging a couple of yards for the next 2. Tackle Nick Bolkovac, who played a whale of a game at tackle, booted the extra points from placement.

Sewanee Still Unbeaten

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Sewanee's Purple Tigers remained among the Nation's dwindling group of undefeated, untied football teams here this afternoon by turning back Hampden-Sydney 20 to 13. A small crowd of 4000 watched the contest.

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Wisconsin Beaten By Iowa Hawks, 19-13

By L. E. Skelley

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 30 (AP).—A fighting band of Iowa Hawks bounded back from apparent defeat today to humble Wisconsin 19-13 in a Big Nine football thriller.

The steamed-up Badgers, who, like Iowa, had won only one Conference game in three starts, rushed into a 13-0 half-time lead that looked good as gold to the Wisconsin fans among the crowd of 38,400.

A "Yea Harry" sign fluttered for Coach Harry Stuhldreher as he led his Badgers to the dressing room.

But those Badger supporters had little chance to cheer in the second half as Iowa rallied for three touchdowns and choked off a Badger threat on the 7-yard line with less than a minute to play.

Wisconsin, dominating the first half as Iowa controlled the last, scored twice in the second period when Gene Evans rambled 32 yards for a touchdown and Jim Embach went 9 yards for another.

The Hawks drove 59 yards for their first touchdown. Sophomore Don Fryauf swept his right end for 15 yards and the score.

Ralph Doran, a senior playing his first year of college football, raced 49 yards for the second Iowa touchdown, but the Hawks were short of 13-tie when Ron Headington's hurried kick was low.

The Hawks wasted little time taking care of their point deficiency. A pass from Al Dimarco from the Wisconsin 24 to Jack Dittmer in the end zone sent Iowa ahead on the second play of the final period. Headington finished the scoring with a placement that made it 19-13.

Iowa	0	0	12	7—19
Wisconsin	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Frauf, Doran, Dittmer, Evans, Embach. Points after touchdown—Headington, Blackbourn.

Amherst Upsets Tufts On Conversion, 14-13

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—A third-period conversion gave Amherst a 14-13 upset over Tufts today before 3000.

Halfback Jack Caligione and Fullback Dan Bennett scored for the Tufts in the opening period. But Amherst came back to tally on a second-period run by Fullback Jack Simon and a Lew Hammond-to-Jack Jordan pass in the third. Jordan made both Amherst conversions, and together they won the game.

HIGHS—From Page C-1

Highs Playoff Slated Nov. 26

unscored on, but Jimmy Pantos scored the game's first touchdown for Central.

Led by Bugs Thompson, star of Clemson's frosh squad this fall, and Cece Gray, now a George Washington freshman, the McKinley eleven smashed over two touchdowns in the second half to win.

Proceeds from the 1947 game were divided between the Community Chest and the athletic funds of the eight interhighs.

The championship game has shown increasing popularity among students. More than 7500 of the public schools' 10,000 students attended the 1947 game.

Tickets this year will be priced at $1.75 and $2.25 for the general public. Students who hold activity tickets may purchase tickets for 25 cents at their respective schools.

BUS HAM.

Girard, Navy Tie

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—Ozzie Fourzen booted in a goal late in the fourth period to give the Navy Junior Varsity soccer team a 1-1 tie with Girard College of Philadelphia. Bob Harold of Girard scored a goal for the visitors in the third quarter.

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Capital Transit

Walker Scores Twice as SMU Routs Texas, 21-6

GW—From Page 1-C

GW Loses To Lafayette By 33-14

for 167 yards and would have done much better if Frank Close and Jimmy Kline, usually reliable receivers, hadn't suffered from butterfingers. Kline muffed a Davis pass in the clear in the second quarter to cost the Colonials a touchdown.

With many of G. W.'s "Fightin' Fifteen" on the sidelines, Charlie Jones, a second string end, got his chance to shine. He played a whale of a defensive game in the first half. In the second half, he caught five Davis passes for 99 yards.

Lafayette, beaten only by Army in five previous games, showed G. W. the best back it has faced this season in Gordon Fleming, a 200-pound battering ram from Brooklyn. Running, Fleming looked like a Blanchard, and occasionally he threw a good pass.

It was his pass to Walt Germusa on a play covering 49 yards which scored for Lafayette after two minutes of the first quarter. Helped by a seemingly unjust pass interference ruling against John Grinnell, Lafayette scored nine minutes later on a 47-yard drive. Fleming smashed over from the two.

STATISTICS:

LAFAYETTE		G. W.
16	First downs rushing	5
6	First downs passing	7
2	First downs penalties	1
271	Net yards gained rushing	59
15	Number passes attempted	27
8	Number passes completed	10
3	Number passes intercepted	1
144	Yards gained passing	167
4	Number punts	5
31	Average punts, from point kicked	37
12	Average punts returned	75
6	Number kickoffs	3
56	Average kickoffs	43
15	Average kickoffs returned	14
3	Number fumbles	2
3	Number fumbles lost	2
11	Number penalties	5
105	Number penalties	75

Dave Showell intercepted a Davis pass to set up a third Lafayette goal in G. W.'s disastrous first quarter. Showell ran to the Colonial 40. There, Frank Downing aimed a pass to Ralph Durstein, who accidentally batted the ball over John Yednock's head. Dan Kovacs, another Lafayette player, gathered it in behind Yednock and raced for a touchdown.

After that first quarter, G. W. played Lafayette on fairly even terms. However, the Colonials let two great scoring opportunities get away in the second period. Once they drove 59 yards to the Layette 23 before running out of downs. And they moved to the Lafayette 1 another time, when Davis fumbled.

G. W. finally managed to go all the way in the third quarter with Davis' running and passing accounting for 48 out of 51 yards. Bernot went over from the 2.

Using straight power, with Fleming and Kovacs carrying, Lafayette charged back with a 61-yard touchdown advance. A Fleming-to-Kovacs pass covered the last 5 yards. Downing passed 21 yards to Joe Trickett for another touchdown, the play going 21 yards.

Plucky G. W., driven back to its 1 by penalties, and trailing, 33-7, got another touchdown. Davis, passing from his end zone, hit Jones, who raced to the Lafayette 44. Another Davis-to-Jones pass four plays later moved the ball to the 4. Davis crashed over from the 2.

Frank Cavallo booted both G. W. extra points. Ralph Durstein kicked three out of five for Lafayette.

The game got rough in the last quarter, and G. W.'s Charlie Gunner, a Golden Gloves novice champ last year, was ejected for slugging.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Ends—Butler, Bartelloni, Jones, Reilly, Close.
Tackles — Samuelson, Grinnell, Howell, Mathieson.
Guards—Walley, Kojoyian, Gunner, Regan.
Center—Dredge.
Backs—Buell, Cordelli, Shullenberger, Kline, Davis, Stanislawczyk, Yednock, Bernot, Burak, Cavallo, Dugoff, Spangler, Koester.

LAFAYETTE

Ends—McCall, Holden, Schenk, Trickett, Kane, Williams, Schleer, Dugan.
Tackles—R. Durstein, Engels, Zahurak, Pell, Birra, Rhoads, Rahuck, Rycharski, Jacoby.
Guards—Hubbard, Ptak, Alfiers, Morgan, Simpson, Rowland, Pilepas.
Centers—Keppel, Piperato, Potter, Showak.
Backs—Downing, Diamond, Cosgrove, Barclay, Schustre, Grey, Germusa, Showell, Blasejowski, Pityo, Hawkins, Andrews, Kovacs, Fisher, Fleming, Clark.

George Washington	0	0	7	7—14
Lafayette	20	0	0	13—33

Lafayette: Touchdowns—Germusa, Fleming, Kovacs (2), Trickett. Extra points—R. Durstein (3).
George Washington: Touchdowns—Bernot, Davis. Extra points—Cavallo (2).

Doak Runs 67 Yards in Mustang Win

Austin, Tex., Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Southern Methodist's magnificent Mustangs and dazzling Doak Walker today overpowered Texas, 21 to 6, before 68,750 fans in Memorial Stadium—the largest crowd in Southwestern football history.

The packed house saw All-America Walker in his best form as he virtually clinched the Methodists' second straight Southwest Conference crown.

"The Doaker" scored two touchdowns of his own and had a key role in the masterful bit of deception that produced the third Methodist tally. To round out his full afternoon, Walker kicked all three points after touchdown.

Texas got its only touchdown midway in the second period when Fullback Ray Borneman slashed through the middle of the stout Methodist line from 1 foot away, capping a 68-yard drive. Randall Clay's try for extra point was deflected, and Texas was through scoring.

Walker Runs 67 Yards

Walker set the theme of the afternoon in the first period when he ran 67 yards for a touchdown on the third play from scrimmage. He faded, faked a pass, kept the ball, ducked his head and hugged the sidelines to the goal, outrunning the Texas secondary which had scattered to defend an aerial.

Gil Johnson's bullet passes and Walker's running got SMU down to scoring territory late in the second period after Texas' Paul Campbell fumbled and lost possession at his 35. On the tenth play in the series, Walker plunged for the touchdown from the 1-yard line.

It was Walker again in the third as SMU struck for its final score. The Methodists moved from their own 41 deep into Texas territory. Then from the Texas 18, Walker leaped high, sending a pass to End Raleigh Blakely, who in turn lateraled to Sophomore Back Kyle Rote for a touchdown.

Texas	0	6	0	0—6
SMU	7	7	7	0—21

Touchdowns—Walker (2), Rote, Borneman. Points after touchdown—Walker (3).

Baylor Beats TCU, 6 to 3

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP).—Baylor's Golden Bears struck for a touchdown when everybody thought they were through, then killed Texas Christian's hopes on the 1-yard line as time ran out to win, 6-3, tonight and remain the only undefeated team in the Southwest Conference.

The battling Bears, outplayed for almost three quarters, waded 60 yards for the score that eliminated Texas Christian from the conference race.

Homer Ludiker, a former marine with a gifted toe, booted a field goal from the 18 in the second period.

Late in the third period the Bruins began to roll and they didn't stop until Frank McKinney flipped a pass into the end zone to Bobby Griffin from the Frog 3 for a touchdown. Henry Dickerson missed the conversion.

The Bears staged another march that ended on the TCU 19, and from here the Frogs surged against the clock. Little Lindy Berry and huge Pete Stout put on a parade to the Baylor 1 that had the crowd of 25,000 in an uproar. But as time ran out, J. R. Closs, Baylor end, threw Stout on the 10-yard line as he tried to circle end.

Baylor	0	0	0	6—6
Texas Christian	0	3	0	0—3

Touchdown—Griffin. Field goal—Ludiker (placement).

Vandy Outclasses Auburn, 47-0

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 30 (AP). Vanderbilt threw a seven-touchdown barrage against a badly outclassed Auburn team here last night and Zack Clinard's five placements gave the Commodores a 47-0 win.

Overhead Thrusts Do It

Stanford Aerials Upset Washington Huskies, 20-0

Stanford, Calif., Oct. 30 (U.P.)—A attack clicked for two quick touchdowns today—the major factor in a 20-to-0 upset of the Washington Huskies in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

The alert Stanford defense capitalized on two Washington fumbles and struck with lightning swiftness both times to turn them into counters and rout the sluggish Huskies.

The teams battled through most of the first half before there was anything resembling a touchdown thrust. Then, with a minute to play, Quarterback Tom Shaw passed to Fullback Emery Mitchell on a screen play and Mitchell romped 36 yards for a counter. A pass attempt on the extra point failed.

That score stood until the fourth period. Then Mitchell connected on an arrow-straight pass to Rupe Andrews in the end zone from 15 yards out. Andrews made a fine juggling catch and Mitchell converted.

Added insurance came a few minutes later when Anse McCullough, the Washington passer, fumbled on Washington's 46 and the ball was recovered by Tackle Al Rau for Stanford.

On the first play, Reserve Fullback Billy DeYoung swept around end, picked up a horde of red-shirted blockers and went for a touchdown. Mitchell again converted.

Purdue's Late Score Beats Marquette

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Purdue's bruised and battered football Boilermakers came from behind today in the last five minutes to shade Marquette, 14 to 9, before 32,000 Dad's Day fans.

Until the Boilermaker's final spurt, they were trailing, 7 to 9. Tackle Lou Karras recovered a Marquette fumble on the Marquette 21. Workhorse Harry Szulborski, who previously fumbled twice, slashed off 12 yards and Sub Tailback Bob Hartman rifled a 12-yard pass to End Bob Heck for the game-winning touchdown. Ruby Trbovich converted.

Marquette's first score came in the second period when Hartman intercepted a pass in the Purdue end zone and fumbled the ball when he was tackled, giving Marquette two points on a safety.

Purdue started the scoring in the first period. Bob Demoss threw a 40-yard pass to Schmidt who outdistanced the Marquette secondary and went all the way for the score. The play covered 70 yards. Trobovich converted.

Marquette took advantage of a Purdue penalty in the third period and marched 37 yards to its only touchdown, Hickey capping the drive by plunging into the end zone. Howard Miller converted and Marquette led until Purdue staged its late comeback.

Rice Snaps Streak, Beats Texas Tech, 14-7

Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP).—Rice snapped a four-game losing streak here today by outscoring a fighting Texas Tech football team, 14-7, before a Tech homecoming crowd of 19,000 fans.

Touchdowns in the first two quarters handed the Owls the victory over the Red Raiders, who averted a shutout in the final quarter on a 31-yard touchdown run by Earl Jackson.

Brown Stops Rutgers, 20-6

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 30 (AP). Brown handed Rutgers its first defeat at home since 1945 today, winning 20 to 6 in a game the Bruins dominated all the way.

Brown's first score came in the second period after a Rutgers fumble on the Scarlet 35. Joe Paterno tossed to Bob Searles on the 7, and Roger Young spun over after four tacklers had taken a shot at him. Fred Kozak converted.

Rutgers marched the next kickoff 65 yards to score, with Harvey Grimsley sprinting 20 yards and Frank Burns connecting to Grimsley for 26 more en route. Dick Cramer stepped over from the 7.

The Bruins added one in the third and another in the fourth period.

Hornets Win, 3-1

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30 (AP). — The Pittsburgh Hornets trimmed New Haven, 3-1, tonight in a bitterly fought American Hockey League game before a crowd of 4937.

DUKE—From Page 1-C

Georgia Tech Rallies to Beat Duke, 19-7

over on the first try and Souchak kicked the point.

It wasn't until the second stanza was well under way before Tech gained the scoring column. One play, a 49-yard pass play involving Jimmy Southard and Jack Griffin, did the trick. Griffin gathered in the ball 12 yards out and scored handily.

Engineers Go Ahead

Duke retained a 7-6 edge when Fullback Dinky Bowen's placebent was low and to the left. That stood up despite several Tech threats until shortly after Folger's punt rolled dead on the Tech 28 after a couple minutes of the third quarter.

STATISTICS:

8	First downs	15
19	Net yards rushing	199
147	Net yards passing	129
19	Forwards attempted	18
7	Forwards completed	7
2	Forwards intercepted	1
8	Number of punts	6
33.5	Punting average from scrimmage	20.8
1	Fumbles	1
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
3	Number of penalties	3
35	Yards penalized	35

The Rambling Wrecks rambled in their first of two sustained drives, using 11 razzle-dazzle plays to reach the Devils' 1-foot stripe, from which point Fullback Frank Heiegler dived over.

Cobb Goes Over

Southard, attempting to pass, ran the ball for 26 yards to start that advance and later helped with a 14-yard toss to George Brodnax. Quarterback Joe E. Brown contributed a 32-yard aerial to Jordan.

Duke was making few threats but holding Tech safely to that 12-7 margin when the winners' final touchdown drive started on their own 45. Along the ground this time, with only one incomplete pass involved, the Jackets romped to Duke's 7.

Al Lansing, Joe Cobb and Billy Queen, as clever a trio of sprinters imaginable, ripped off steady gains over the weakening hosts. Finally, after Queen had gone without a gain for the first time, Cobb slanted through left tackle. He was hit once but bounced free and scored standing up. Bowen added his first extra point of the day for good measures.

GEORGIA TECH

Left ends—Griffin, Castleberry, Marvin.
Left tackles—Matthews, Lupton, Spriggs.
Left guards—McKinney, Doyal, Langstaff.
Centers—Bossons, Hook.
Right guards—Healy, Pope.
Right tackles—Coleman, Glenn, Bradach.
Right ends—Brodnax, Nolan, Anderson.
Quarterbacks—J. Brown, Southard.
Left halfbacks—Jordan, McCoy, O'Neil, Cobb.
Right halfbacks—Bowen, Queen, Lansing, Petit.
Fullbacks—Ziegler, Harrison, Humphreys.

DUKE

Left ends—Duncan, Souchak.
Left tackles—Allen, Young.
Left guards—Knotts, Cavanaugh, Marshall.
Centers—Perkinson, Vian.
Right guards—Davis, Karl.
Right tackles—Derogatis, Resse.
Right ends—Austin, Bryant.
Quarterbacks—Montgomery, Eslick, Harris.
Left halfbacks—Fogler, Cox, Hodges.
Right halfbacks—Hughes, Friedlund.
Fullbacks—Stephanz, Mounie, Palladino.

Georgia Tech	0	6	6	7—19
Duke	7	0	0	0—7

Georgia Tech: Touchdowns—Griffin, Ziegler, Cobb. Point after touchdown—Bowen (placement).
Duke: Touchdown—Stephanz. Point after touchdown—Souchak (placement).

Fox Hunters Trials Today

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 30 (Spl.). A week of social and sporting events will get under way Sunday as the Maryland State Fox Hunters Association opens its twenty-third annual field trial and bench show.

First event of the week will be a bench show at 3 p. m. Sunday at the association's headquarters at Bancroft Estates, Lusby, Md. Winners of five classes, derby dogs, derby matrons, all-age dogs, all-age matrons and best pack, will be judged to select a grand champion of the show.

First casts in the Derby Stake will be made Monday in nearby sections of Calvert County, with points for hunting, trailing, speed and drive. Field trials for the all-age stake will begin Wednesday.

The association will hold a dance Wednesday night at Solomons Island Yacht Club.

An oyster roast and a fox horn blowing contest Friday afternoon will be the concluding events. Prizes will be awarded then.

Colts Tangle With Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts and Buffalo Bills tangle in Civic Stadium tomorrow with the Eastern Division leadership of the All-America Football Conference at stake.

A win for the hot-and-cold Bills would give them a tie with the Colts—current leaders with a 4-4 record. The Bills have won three and lost five. The game shapes up as a passing duel between Buffalo's Georgie Ratterman and Y. A. Tittle, Baltimore rookie from Louisiana State.

Oregon State Loses, 46-21, To Spartans

Corvallis, Oreg., Oct. 30 (AP).—A stout Oregon State line gave the Michigan State Spartans a scare for 20 minutes here today but the visitors had too much football savvy for the coast team and pulled away 46-21.

The teams met touchdown for touchdown each time they got their hands on the ball until just before the half. Then Gene Glick, Spartan quarterback, broke a 14-14 deadlock by tossing two passes—good for 59 yards—and the Spartans were in front to stay, 21-14. They added two more touchdowns in the third period, two in the final quarter, and then coasted out with reserves.

Glick's tie-breaking passes went first to End Hank Minarik for 46 yards, and then to End Ed Sobczak for 13 yards and a touchdown.

The Spartans had two big advantages over the losing Beavers—the breakaway threat of Halfback George Guerre and the savvy that produced quick downfield blocking on any break of the game.

Guerre's gains were instrumental in the first three touchdowns, and the quick-forming blocking gave Michigan State its last two scores—one on a 70-yard punt return by Halfback Linn Chandnois, and the other on a 69-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Halfback John Poloncak.

For Oregon State it was Halfback Rudy Ruppe and Don Samuel who provided the first period scores that kept the Beavers in the game. Each hauled in short passes and carried Spartan tacklers over the goal for touchdowns.

A 25-yard pass from Halfback Walt Kelley to End Stan McGuire provided Oregon State's last touchdown in the final minute.

Late Oregon Passes Beat St. Mary's, 14-13

Eugene, Oreg., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Oregon Webfoots finally shook off an old hex in the final three minutes today and chalked up a 14-13 victory over St. Mary's Gaels.

The greenhorn Gaels, whose teams of a decade ago virtually always beat Oregon, couldn't quite manage another victory in their renewed warfare today.

But they outdowned and outrushed the heavily-favored Webfoots; held them scoreless for one quarter; and were leading, 13-7, when Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin finally came to the rescue, just before the horn.

With 3 minutes and 5 seconds to play, Van Brocklin tossed a pass good for 58 yards. Dick Wilkins caught the ball on St. Mary's 35 and ran to the 13. Van Brocklin heaved another, that proved no good. Once more the ace quarterback tossed the ball—13 yards straight down the middle — to Wilkins, who reached up from three surrounding St. Mary's players and caught it in the end zone.

Chet Daniels kicked the extra point that proved the victory margin.

Ky. Wildcats Top Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Kentucky Wildcats scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes and then made the final play of the game a scoring one today as they downed an outclassed Cincinnati football team 28-7 before a crowd of 24,000.

In the twenty-third renewal of their rivalry with the Bearcats, the Kentucky boys scored the first time they got their hands on the ball.

After receiving Cincinnati's first punt, the Wildcats moved 54 yards in two plays and Wilbur Jamerson went 24 yards for a touchdown. Minutes later, Kentucky recovered a Bearcat fumble and, after Jamerson swept right end for 34 yards to the UC 19, George Blanda tossed one to Jim Howe in the end zone.

The Bearcats took to the air in the second period and moved to the Kentucky 26, but an interception halted the drive. Two passes carried Kentucky to the UC 45 and one play later Bill Boller passed to Wah Wah Jones to give Kentucky a 21-0 lead.

In the final stanza, two passes by Tom O'Malley, spaced by a 15-yard penalty against Kentucky, carried the ball from the UC 27 to the Wildcat 27.

4 Players Banished

Fistfight Highlights Uclans' Win Over Nebraska, 27 to 15

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 30 (U.P.)—A last-second razzle-dazzle touchdown pass and a fistfight among players highlighted the 27-to-15 University of California at Los Angeles victory over Nebraska today.

Four men were banished from the game during the final period. When an after-game point after touchdown was kicked, several members of both teams started slugging. Many of the 36,000 homecoming fans swept onto the field, but things were settled down, before a full-scale riot started.

The passing attack of Coach Potsy Clark's Nebraskans was unsuccessful until the last period. Kenneth Fischer lateraled to Bill Mueller who passed 18 yards to Bob Schneider in the end zone for a touchdown with only a second to play. Earlier in the same period little Dick Hutton took a pass from Fischer and raced 56 yards for a touchdown.

UCLA opened the scoring in the second period when Ray Nagel pased 6 yards to Willis Duffy in the end zone for a touchdown. UCLA went ahead 14-0 in the third period on a 23-yard pass from Nagel to Bob Hunt in the end zone. The Californians added another marker in the fourth on a 5-yard run by Duffy before Nebraska counted.

Nagel passed 57 yards to Clements for UCLA's fourth touchdown before Hutton made his run and the razzle-dazzle ended it.

Banished from the game for fighting were Don Strasheim and Dick Goeglein for Nebraska, and Rex Murphy and Harry Thompson for UCLA.

MICHIGAN—From P. 1-C

Wolverines Win, 28-20, Over Illini

back to count twice on Krueger's passing, once to End Tony Klimek for 13 yards and a touchdown and the other on Krueger's quarterback sneak after Walt Kersulis had made a 37-yard catch on the Michigan 1.

That trimmed Michigan's lead to a narrow 21-20, but the Wolverines came back with a scoring pass, this time from Ortmann to End Harry Allis for 39 yards. Allis finished off his perfect place-kicking day by converting his fourth point after touchdown.

It was Krueger who kept the Wolverines on edge all the way. The 172-pound quarterback from Hammond, Ind., hit Klimek with a touchdown pass with only seconds remaining in the third period. And he threw for all but one yard of the swiftly following 69-yard march for Illinois' second touchdown.

Michigan Intercepts

He connected for 18 yards to Burt Schmidt, 12 to Kersulis (ruled complete on interference by Tom Peterson), and then lofted a 39-yard toss to Kersulis. A finger-tip tackle by Teinga tripped Kersulis on the 1. Krueger then plunged through center for the score.

Leo Koceski's interception of Krueger's pass minutes later proved the death knell of the fighting Illini. Five plays and a 15-yard penalty for roughing were good for 39 yards and Michigan's "insurance" touchdown.

For Michigan it was an ever stronger claim to its second consecutive Big Nine title.

ILLINOIS

Left ends—Klimek, Maechtle, Smith.
Left tackles—Button, Prymuski.
Left guards—Gottfried, Martignago, Cahill.
Centers—Levanti, Vohaska, Seliger, Mastrangelli.
Right guards—H. Siegert, Archer.
Right tackles—Tate, Brown.
Right ends—Valek, Kersulis, Dimit.
Quarterbacks—Krueger, Stewart, Gallagher.
Left halfbacks—Lazier, Piazza, Pierce.
Right halfbacks—Eddleman, Patterson, Willis, Malinsky.
Fullbacks—Steger, Schmidt.

MICHIGAN

Left ends—Rifenburg, Clark.
Left tackles—Soboleski, Wistert.
Left guards—Tomasi, Heneveld.
Centers—Erben, Dworsky.
Right guards—Wilkins, Sickels.
Right tackles—Kohl, Wahl.
Right ends—McNeill, Allis.
Quarterback—Elliott.
Left halfbacks—Ortmann, Derricotte.
Right halfbacks—Koceski, Teninga.
Fullbacks—Peterson, Kempthorn.

Illinois	0	7	6	7—20
Michigan	0	7	14	7—28

Illinois: Touchdowns—Patterson, Klimek, Krueger. Points after touchdown—Maechtle, 2 (placements).
Michigan: Touchdowns—McNeill, Rifenberg, Teninga, Allis. Points after touchdown—Allis, 4 (placements).

Missouri Powers Kansas State, 49-7

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 30 (AP). The Missouri powerhouse ploughed across a soggy field and over an impotent Kansas State team today to win their second Big Seven Conference football game, 49 to 7.

A homecoming crowd of 15,000 saw the Tigers, rated eighth in the Nation, start the relentless drive with a first-quarter touchdown and gain momentum with three more in the second period.

Kansas State, which hasn't won a conference game since 1944 and hasn't stopped the Missourians in the last 10 years, was willing but inadequate.

Moore Boxes New Star in Lloyd Gibson

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez introduces a new fistic star to local fans at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when Cincinnati's Lloyd Gibson, undefeated stablemate of Ezzard Charles, meets the veteran Archie Moore of St. Louis in 10 rounds.

Young Gibson's debut here will be no Sunday picnic. In Moore, he meets a tested slugger who is a top contender for the light heavyweight championship. The 23-year-old Gibson is something of a puncher as well as a classy boxer.

Gibson, who arrived here yesterday to conclude training, impressed Menendez and ring observers here last summer when he sparred with Charles as Ezzard prepped for his fight with Jimmy Bivins.

Although Moore will be favored to win over Gibson—possibly by the knockout route—the Cincinnati glover may spring a surprise. He has been working out with Charles, who has beaten Moore.

Moore's manager, Charlie Johnston, is dickering for a bout with Champion Freddie Mills of England early next year under the Tournament of Champions, Inc.

Oklahoma Breaks Even

Kansas Defeats A&M; State Romps Over Iowa

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Substitute Halfback Charlie Moffett, of Kansas, intercepted an Oklahoma A & M pass and sprinted 53 yards today for a fourth-period touchdown that netted a 13 to 7 victory.

Playing before a crowd of 21,500, the Kansans jumped into a six-point lead three minutes after the kickoff.

The Kansas score, by Passer Dick Gilman on a fake aerial play and 4-yard end run, capped an 83-yard drive.

The Aggies went ahead in the second period when Quarterback Jack Hartman tossed a 14-yard pass to Alex Lloyd, end, in the end zone. Lloyd made a one-handed snag of the ball and then Hartman kicked the extra point.

The Aggies proceeded to stop the Kansas passing attack during the second half and held them to a seven-yard net loss on the ground in the last two stanzas. The Kansas line fell apart at the same time and it was only Moffett's interception and run which gave Kansas the 13-7 victory.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 30 (AP).—Oklahoma was long on punt returns and Iowa State short on punts today as the Sooners romped to a 33-6 Big Seven victory over the Cyclones.

With tricky open-field running and crunching downfield blocking, Oklahoma scored one touchdown on a 55-yard punt return by Jack Mitchell and set up two other scores on punt returns of 39 and 31 yards.

Long runs also set up Oklahoma's other two scores. George Thomas, who with Mitchell forms the Oklahomans one-two punch, loped 44 yards to put Oklahoma well on the way for its first score in the opening quarter.

Iowa State, making a ball game out of it for the first half, was kept in the hole by bad punting. Three Cyclone punters could average no better than 27 yards.

Iowa State, tossing passes and laterals, moved from its 27 to score on a pass from Bill Weeks, reserve half, to End Dean Laun. Joe Brubaker missed the kick.

Carolina Wins Tough One

TAR HEELS—Fr. Pg. 1-C

16-yard pass to Art Weiner in the end zone. Once again, Cox converted.

With the gloom in the stands almost as thick as the fog shrouding the mountains guarding Shields-Watkins Stadium, Hal Littleford suddenly brought the crowd to its feet late in the first period by returning a Justice punt 90 yards, but his long run was nullified by a Vol clipping penalty.

Not even in Brooklyn have crowds booed louder and longer than this one today when the officials nullified the dazzling Littleford sprint.

This "treachery" not only set off the crowd, but it aroused the Vols, who were to rise in full fury in the third quarter.

Vol Score Frenzies Fans

With Billy Cooper and J. B. Proctor completing short passes all over the lot, the Vols drove from their own 25 to the Carolina 49 before the third period was two minutes old. At this juncture Proctor passed 18 yards to Joe Sherrill, who raced 31 yards for a Tennessee touchdown to set off the wildest demonstration imaginable. And when Dick Powell converted to reduce the Vol deficit to 14-7, well, this stadium went completely berserk.

The Proctor-to-Sherrill scoring coup was to be Tennessee's only denture of the Carolina goal line, although the Vols did come close on two other occasions later.

After that third-period Vol tally, the two teams settled down to a primitive defensive game, with the Tar Heels, from an injury viewpoint, getting the best of the match. Carolina lost the services of Wingback Johnny Clements temporarily, but the Vols had to do without Ron Bergmeier, junior halfback, who was carted off on a stretcher after tackling Hosea Rodgers.

Three block-busting rushes by Rodgers and a 9-yard Justice pass to Cox brought the ball from the Carolina 45, where Justice had signaled for a fair catch amid the protests of the customers, to the Vol 9 early in the game. Rodgers slammed through the middle for 5 and then Justice faded back and connected with Flamish in the end zone for the first score.

Carolina's second touchdown, which followed swiftly on the heels of the first score, was aided no little by a 26-yard punt by Littleford, which went out of bounds on the Vol 28. Justice then cocked his arm and passed to Vince Rizzo for 16 yards and pitched a second pass, this to Weiner, who was all alone in the end zone.

Tennessee, meanwhile, was being thrown back on its collective ears by the Carolina line. Except for Littleford's sensational 90-yard dash, which came to grief on a clipping penalty, the Vols couldn't muster a drive.

Unable to run through, around or over Carolina's defensive line in the first half, the Vols launched a passing attack in the third quarter which paid off. The drive carried 75 yards with Cooper and Powell passes accounting for all but 9 yards. Powell's pay off toss was a beauty, a lob down the middle to the unguarded Proctor who streaked 31 yards for the tally.

The Vols had two beautiful chances to score again in the fourth period, but muffed them both. They recovered a fumble on the Carolina 16, but lost the ball on the first play when Dan Stiegman intercepted Proctor's pass.

Three minutes later, End Bill Fielder recovered another Rodgers fumble, this one on the Tar Heel 37, but the Vols could get only 3 yards on three running plays and lost possession when a fourth down pass failed.

Tennessee pased its way down to the Carolina 33 just before the game ended.

NORTH CAROLINA

Left ends—Powell, Weiner, Romano.
Left tackles—Fowle, Highsmith, Hansen, Marcsyk.
Left guards—Wardle, Mitten.
Centers—Holdash, Stiegman, Neikirk.
Right guards—Klosterman, Varney, Slate.
Right tackles—Rywart, Szafaryn.
Right ends—Rucish, Cox.
Quarterbacks—Rizzo, Weant.
Left halfbacks—Flamish, Clements.
Fullbacks—Kennedy, Rodgers.

TENNESSEE

Left ends—Powell, Sherrod.
Left tackles—Meseroll, Ronahue, Dobelstein, Brixey.
Left guards—Elkas, Smith.
Centers—Honeycutt, Felty, Huesser, W. Baker.
Right guards—C. Baker, Howard, Vugrin.
Right tackles—Stroud, Gearing.
Right ends—Fielden, Miner, Russas.
Quarterbacks—Armstrong, Coggins, Slack.
Left halfbacks—Littleford, Cooper, Beeler, Proctor.
Right halfbacks—Lund, Sherrill, Bergmeier.
Fullbacks—Miller, Balitsaris, Hill.

North Carolina	14	0	0	0—14
Tennessee	0	0	7	0—7

North Carolina: Touchdowns—Flamish, Weiner. Points after touchdown—Cox (2).
Tennessee: Touchdown—Sherrill. Point after touchdown—Powell.

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PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—$7.50 up. NO. 5017.
PAPERING, painting, paper removed by steam; colored mechanic; reas. prices. NO. 7647.
PAPERHANGING and painting; reas. price; rooms, $8.50 and up. NO. 5017.
PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.
PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES. REAS. RATES. SUMMERS. AL. 1608.

THE ARDEN Decorators and Upholsterers will rebuild and recover your small occasional or small antique side chair, $14.95 for this week only. In the new EXCITING DECORATORS' SHADE of heavy antique satin, with beautiful texture pattern and wide soft stripes. A phone call will bring a decorator to your home for color consultation. No obligation. RE. 0676 and RE. 2295.
TRASH and ashes moved; basement and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.
UPHOLSTERING & CANING—Springs rebuilt reas. price. Unity Shop, MI. 5560.

UPHOLSTERING
Repairs on chairs, studio couches, sofas, etc. Door locks installed and repaired. For quality service always call Robert Pitt Upholstery Co., 510 Que st. nw. CO. 6395 or HU. 9562.

Lost 10

BEAGLE rabbit hound, brown and black spotted, no collar; vic. of Beach dr. and Conn. ave., Kensington; "Elmer"; substantial reward. OL. 4494.
BIRD DOG, large, black and white; "Pal," in Arlington; Sunday. GL. 2051.
BLACK MALE COCKER, vicinity Flower ave., Silver Spring. Reward. SH. 1239.
BRACELET, gold two-tone, lost downtown Tuesday, Oct. 26; sentimental value. Reward. MI. 3235.
COCKER SPANIEL—Black female, answers to name "Blackie"; liberal reward. LI. 2646.
COCKER SPANIEL—Lost Sunday in vicinity of Four Corners, Md.; brown male, easily identified by long tail and broken right jaw; answers to name of "Duke"; reward for return. Call Mr. Shima, SH. 7569.
DALMATIAN, male, lost vic. Woodridge, 2848 Vista st. ne. MI. 8342.
DIAMOND CLIP, 1½ in., ½ oval shape, Oct. 12, at Airport or cafeteria. Liberal reward. RO. 8801.
DOG, black and white setter, male, Md. license No. 4322. Reward. J. C. Stuart, 7803 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 1863.
EARRING, gold tear-drop design. Nr. vic. of 13th and N. Y. ave. nw. Reward. CO. 3729.
FOUND—Fountain pen, Parker, near Riverside Stadium. RA. 7433.
FOUNTAIN PEN, black Sheaffer, "Thos. Avakian." Reward. TX. 2750, NO. 5061.
FOX TERRIER, black and white, "Jim," in vic. of Sil. Sp. and Four Corners, Md.; tag No. 13139. Reward. GE. 9359.
JACKET, boy's tan, with zippered wool (red bordered) lining, lost at Hearst School around noon Sunday. Reward. Call Mr. Hoover, EX. 3300, ext. 703.
KEYS on chain, 3 large, 1 small, horse charm, in vic. of Tenley Circle. Box 321, Washington Post.
MAN'S brown leather billfold at Esso parking lot, two blocks east of Kann's Dept. Store. Contains some very important papers. Finder please notify T/Sgt. R. C. Godley, F. A.S.S.-12, M.C.A.S., Quantico, Va. Reward.
MINK SCARF, 4 skins, in taxi, Oct. 27. Liberal reward. Initials. Reward. Call MI. 3459.
SILVER CHARM BRACELET—Lost Oct. 22. Great intrinsic val. Rew. AD. 9813.
WALLET, green alligator, lost vic. Albemarle and Wis.; reward. LI. 2160.
WATCH—Gold, lady's; lost vic. G st. and 13th; reward. NA. 8768.
WATCH—Lady's Elgin, white gold; lost NW section; reward. WO. 4136.
WATCH—Lady's gold Gruen, gold stretch band; reward. VI. 3669, EX. 1162.
WRIST WATCH, lady's Waltham, white gold, vic. Pa. ave. or Soldiers' Home; reward. TA. 0195.
WRIST WATCH, Micron, with 2 ruby stones, lost Tues., 12 midnight, 20th and Penna. nw.; reward. WO. 3396.

Lost 10

LOST—Hamilton pocket watch, chain and key. Reward if returned to Robert L. McKeever, Suite 3, Shoreham Bldg., NA. 4730.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.
ACCOUNTANT, CPA, 20 years' diversified experience, seeks part-time business connection. Box M-126, Wash. Post.
ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.
BEAUTIFUL PENMANSHIP for you, guaranteed, after short practice with my Handguides. Write, Ozment, 179, St. Louis, Mo.
CURTAINS laundered at home; special care with old and worn ones. LU. 0850.
DRESSMAKING, tailoring and alterations, expertly done; all work guaranteed. EM. 3007.
RUGS—Beautiful reversible broadloom, made from your old rugs; sample shown in your home, day or evening. GE. 8055.
SLIP COVERS, curtains, bedspread and drapes made to order; guar. ST. 6247.
TYPING done at home; accurate. MI. 0210, evenings.
TYPING done at home; also Xmas cards and other types of hand addressing done. TW. 0681.
WORK DONE AT HOME—Any kind of typing in English, Spanish, Portuguese. Portuguese-English translation. English-Portuguese dictation taken over phone. Finished work mailed in. PA. 7752.
1c PER ENVELOPE. Leave Christmas card and other types of hand addressing to us. Call 6 to 9 p. m. HO. 4690.

Motor Travel 11A

DRIVING to Florida Nov. 8, room for 2 or 3 passengers. Call before noon. AX. 1555.
LADY, driving to St. Petersburg, Fla., first of next week, wants 1 lady to share driving and expenses; references exchanged. WI. 1180.
LOS ANGELES; leave Monday eve., take 2 or 3. NA. 1664, Ext. 219.
WOULD LIKE ride to Chicago or Wisconsin week of Nov. 1; good driver; references exchanged. Tel. EM. 6472.

Instructions 12

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; five lessons, $20. Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School. WI. 4500.

BEVERLY BEDELL, B. MUS.
PIANIST AND TEACHER
Endorsed by Glenn Dinnard Gunn, D. Mus.
By appointment. DE. 1317.

COMPLETE sewing course, $10, or free with purchase of any machine. MASTER SEWING MACHINE, UN. 7300.
FOREIGN-BORN Howard Univ. student desires pupils in French, Spanish, English, math. DU. 3796.
FRENCH LESSONS by highly cultured widow of European diplomat. HO. 1558.
HIGHLY recommended teacher, thorough foundation; Eng., French, Spanish, German. Call all week. DE. 9414.
LEARN auto body fender. Big pay opportunities. Course includes welding, painting, metal work. Spare time. Veterans and civilians. FREE facts. Auto crafts training. Box M-105, Wash. Post.
PUBLIC SPEAKING, diction, radio technique, speech correction, taught by qualified instructor, evenings; group instruction or private lessons, informal methods. TE. 2762.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Help, Men 15

APPRENTICE FINISHER
(WHITE)
QUALIFIED FOR ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
PERMANENT
APPLY
MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W.

ART SALES CLERK
TO SELL ARTIST'S MATERIALS
APPLY 710 13TH ST. N.W.

ARMATURE WINDER
on a. c. and d. c. motors
WARFIELD & SANFORD
913 E ST. N.W.

ASST., ENGR. DEPT., $70
Architect, draftsman, exp.; $100 wk.
Sales, med. detail, exp.; $325 plus.
Sales, gas appl., Fairfax; $75 plus.
Sales repr., ofc. mach.; $50-$65 wk.
Sales, exp. men's clothing; $35 plus.
Inside sales, $40 plus.
Stenographer, $200 mo.
Typist, night shift, $67 wk.
Cashier, accts. (eves.), Va.; $85c hr.
Stock shipping clerk, $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Age 28 to 35, for real estate office, managing large office buildings and apartment buildings. Exceptional opportunity for ambitious, personable man with real estate management or engineering background. Salary open. Submit detailed resume giving age, marital status, education, past connections, earnings, etc. Address reply Box 316, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; 5½-day week, with overtime after 40 hours; paid holidays and vacation; insurance, hospitalization and other benefits. Call or see Mr. Schubert.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer, 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Automobile Mechanics
Two all-around, fully experienced mechanics. Top hourly rate offered for a 9-hr. 5-day week, plus paid vacation and insurance benefits. If you are not happy in your present employment and want a good, steady job, call Mr. Watson. AD. 2270.

Automobile Mechanic
Commission and guarantee; high weekly income. Commission paid weekly. Best working conditions, including hospitalization and paid vacation; with Dodge and Plymouth direct factory dealer.
SEE OR CALL MR. O. J. DEAL—SERVICE MANAGER
FRANCIS & PARSONS
Nichols Ave. & V St. S.E., FR. 7600

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMAN
for large auto dealer; man with experience meeting the public, who can sell automotive needs. For a man of this type we have the best pay plan in town. Write, stating experience and when available, to Box M-995, Washington Post.

AUTO SHOP FOREMAN
Washington's largest Nash dealership, must be thoroughly experienced in supervising large volume repairs. Established record necessary. Excellent opportunity.
For further information see Mr. LaGette.
The Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

BARBER
Thoroughly experienced for new air-conditioned, 4-chair barber shop in Roger Smith Hotel. Opening the second week in November. Excellent opportunity.
CONTACT MR. LIVINGSTONE, MGR.
NA. 2740

BARBER for shop, in new suburban residential district (Md.). Good guarantee and percentage. HI. 4934.

BODY REPAIRMAN
AGE 21 TO 45
To repair bodies and fenders of automobiles and trucks. Experience essential. $1.45 to start, with periodic wage increases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

BOOKKEEPER, $60 WK.
Ford System of records.
Bookkpr.; constr.; older man; pt. time.
Stenographers, to $55 wk.
Bookkeeper; asst.; some typing; $55 wk.
See Mr. Ford or Miss Kelly at once.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340
CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Man 15

Continued From Preceding Page

BEER EQUIPMENT SALESMAN
with car, to call on bars, grills, taverns, hotels and restaurants with leading line of beer storage and dispensing equipment. This is an opportunity to enter a very profitable business with the largest and oldest exclusive refrigeration house in Washington. Protected territory. See Mr. Smylie, mornings, 9-12.
WASHINGTON REFRIGERATOR CO.
2052 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator, Remington Rand. See Mr. Trent, Colonial Fuel Oil, 1709 DeSales st. nw.

BOYS' CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS SALESMAN
Experienced. Excellent salary for right man. 20% discount on purchases, hospitalization, other employe benefits.
APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

BUTCHER
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
GOOD SALARY
APPLY
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CABINET MAKERS
Good pay and steady work for the right men. Bernard Store Fixture Co., rear 453 K st. nw.

CARPENTERS
Experienced in remodeling and repair work. Apply 3612 14th st. nw.

CARPET LAYER
1st class man to take charge of shop; top salary. Call WI. 1282.

CIRCULATION SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission; training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

CLERK-CASHIER
Experienced man to work front desk from 4 p. m. to 12 midnight; 6-day week.
APPLY TO MANAGER'S OFFICE
NEW COLONIAL HOTEL

COLLECTOR FOR OUTSIDE WORK
Must have car and be experienced. 20% discount on all purchases and additional company benefits.
APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

COUNSELOR
To represent this school in personal interviews with young people and their parents. Must be qualified by educational standards, personal characteristics and business experience to give vocational advice. Car essential. Will consider full or part time employment.
TELEPHONE DI. 2484
MONDAY TO ARRANGE INTERVIEW.
The Washington School For Secretaries

Draftsman-Checker
Experience as checker on mechanical engineering drawing required; salary commensurate with ability.
Apply in Person
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.

ELECTRICAL ENGR.
CONSTRUCTION EXPERIENCE, SALES ENGINEERING AND ESTIMATING; $80 WEEK UP, PLUS COMMISSION AND EXPENSE.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

Engineering Draftsman
Four years' experience on mechanical detailing and preferably 1 year experience electrical drafting.
Apply in Person
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.

FARMER to do general farm work. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

FIREMAN
3rd class engineer's license. High pressure, stoker-fired boiler. Night shift. $75 week.
NATIONAL BRICK & SUPPLY CO.
TERRA COTTA, D. C. GE. 2721.

HOUSE OFFICER
To work 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Good starting salary. References required.
APPLY MR. FLEISHMAN,
ROOM 236, AFTER 4 P. M.
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th and 12th on H St. N.W.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS
1 for first night shift, 2 for lobster shift. 37½-hour week, union. Apply BYRON S. ADAMS, 512 11th st. nw.

LOAN MAN
Wonderful opportunity for experienced man to assist owner-operator and conduct 2 small loan offices. Salary commensurate with ability; bonus and advancement; auto necessary. Call Mr. Kraft, UN. 2900, for appointment.

MANAGER
Experienced parking garage operation; bonus, $5,200.

MANAGER
Experienced financial or small-loan field; opportunity to participate. $5,000.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Washington Bldg.
15th and New York Ave. ST. 9442.

Office Manager
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
and substantial beginning salary for qualified office manager. Must have experience in usual office routine and procedure, credits and collections and a good knowledge of bookkeeping and cost accounting.
APPLY BY LETTER
GIVING FULL BACKGROUND
BOX 319
WASHINGTON POST

ORDERLY
Experienced. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. duty
SUBURBAN HOSPITAL
CALL MISS THIE. OL. 6700

PAINTERS
Experienced men only need apply. 3612 14th st. nw.

PARTS RUNNER
(WHITE)
Must have D. C. permit.
Call FR. 7600, Mr. Derhammer, Parts Manager
FRANCIS & PARSONS
Nichols Ave. and V St. S.E.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR
in a businessmen's health club. Will teach right man. Steady employment. 900 Southern Bldg.

RADIO Technician Inspector
Experience with radio servicing; must be able to identify and check radio parts; 5-day 40-hour week.
Apply in Person
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.

Help, Man 15

RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE MAN
Excellent opportunity for very lucrative advancement. See Mr. Burroughs.
Lubar Radio & Appliance
1300 G St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, local builder, is expanding sales organization, has opening for 3 full-time men; earnings up to $10,000 yearly; only ambitious men need apply. Car necessary. Call Suburban Investment Co., SLigo 7375. Mr. Bowers.

Real Estate Salesman
ESTABLISHED FIRM
With several groups of new homes available for immediate selling. Real opportunity for full-time salesman. Car essential. Call Sidney Mensh, RE. 1988 or TU. 1532.
GOLDSTEN BROS.
1429 L St. N.W.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years' service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

ROUTE SALESMAN
We need a "live-wire salesman" to be in position to take over a good laundry and dry cleaning delivery route. $45 salary while learning. Our drivers earn much more on commission basis. Age 22 to 35. Mr. Cowan, Hub Laundry, WA. 1100, Eastern ave. at 37th st.

SALESMEN, young, technically inclined preferred. Hechinger Co., AT. 1400.

SALESMAN
With used car experience.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.

SALESMAN
For furnishings. Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is experienced in selling men's furnishings. Apply Office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Salesman, $5,000 Up Class
Career opportunity for right man, appointment selling only; we have more contacts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission. Encyclopedia Britannica. Call MR. MAGILL, RE. 6911, for EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW.

SALESMAN
—FOR—
RADIO AND MAJOR APPLIANCES
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
Car Needed But Not Required
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESMAN WITH EXECUTIVE AMBITIONS
Largest manufacturer and sales organization of its kind in the world seeks executive-minded salesman under 40 for the Washington-Baltimore area.

Exciting 15-year growth record of this company has provided unusual opportunity for numerous salesmen with ambition for sales supervisory positions. Tremendous advertising and widest public acceptance basis for exceptional earnings.

Experience selling department stores, specialty shops, notions, etc. desirable. Above all, must be hard worker and have good car. Drawing account $125 weekly against all business in protected territory.

For an appointment call Mr. B. R. Brown, EXecutive 5046, after 10 a. m. Thursday or Friday, November 4 or 5.

SALESMAN for JEWELRY and WATCHMAKER'S SUPPLIES wanted to cover established jewelry store trade in Washington, Baltimore and surrounding area; must be experienced; excellent earnings, good future for right man. Write, giving complete experience, E. MANUS, 2430 18th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN, FOODS
Natl. product; fast-growing concern. Drawing account, $60 wk. up. Food expr. nec. Excep. opprty.; under 40. Interview Wednesday here—
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

SALESMEN
for Baby Butler Safety feeding table and other juvenile furniture. Protected territory. Leads furnished. Full cooperation. High commission. Person accustomed to $5,000 or more per year. Car necessary.
SEE MR. PARSONS UP TO
2 P. M. SUN. OR MON.
BABY BUTLER SERVICE
60 Canal St. S.W. EX. 4370.

SALESMEN earn from $10 to $40 commission daily selling low-cost Family Group Life Insurance. World-wide coverage. No race or occupational restrictions. 309 Goodrich Bldg., Phoenix 28, Arizona.

SALESMEN (3)
EARN $25
PER DAY
SEE C. W. Lockyer
2144 P ST. N.W., 2nd FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION
9-11 A. M. ONLY

SALESMEN
—FOR—
WASHING MACHINE DEPT.
COMMISSION BASIS
WITH WEEKLY DRAWING
ACCOUNT. CAR ESSENTIAL
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN
We are now opening 2 new positions for men between ages 30 to 40 in the Washington Branch Ace National Chain of Stores. No experience necessary as we train you. Our salesmen average $150 and up per week through straight salary and commission. No canvassing. Vacation with pay and bonus commission paid to men able to show their ability. Automobile essential.
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. N. G. DE MERS
604 9TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
Six men, with some sales experience and following, to sell used cars, wanted at once; no triflers. Apply to Joe N. Levy, used car manager.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Help, Man 15

SALESMEN experienced in medical field to sell nationally established line of metabolism and electrocardiograph equipment in the District of Columbia; salary and commission; outstanding opportunity for the right man. Give full details for immediate interviews. Box M-996, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (2)
By well-established national firm, plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; our men are averaging $100 weekly; car necessary; openings in or within 50 mi. of Wash. Apply 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, 1-4 p. m.

SECRETARY desired for one of the largest and most progressive bituminous coal companies in the United States; position will be secretary to vice president, and place of residence Huntington, West Virginia; desire someone with good education and who can relieve executive of many details; salary to start $3,600. In reply give age, education, experience and other information. Box 308, Washington Post.

SEABOARD PAPERS, Inc.
offers a sales opportunity to "go places" for an ambitious aggressive young man who can "do things." A background in selling is preferred but not essential. Telephone Mr. Glass at UN. 8000 for interview.

SHEET METAL WORKER
Experienced in small chassis work. Must be able to read blueprints. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Shoe Repairman Wanted
Must be experienced; good hours, salary and conditions.
SHOE HOSPITAL
7206 Wis. Ave. OL. 5668.

STENOG., $200
Under 40; 5-day week.
Credit Clerk; expr.; $45 wk. up.
Cashier; expr.; $45 wk.
Stock Man; part time, 1-6 hourly basis.
Inventory Clerk; start $40 wk.
Many others hourly. See Miss Day or Miss Morgan, NA. 2117.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2117.

STENO.-CLERK
YOUNG MAN
THE PULLMAN CO.
Apply Room 209, Union Station

STOCKROOM HELPER
Electrical parts experience helpful, but not essential. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STORE PORTER
COLORED
Young man to assist with store maintenance; must be neat and aggressive; prefer single man, age 19 to 25; high school education required.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Sts. N.W.

TEACHERS, Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 304 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEVISION INSTALLATION MEN OR CREWS
Top salary for experienced men. If not experienced, we will train.
TELEVISION SERVICE CO.
4905 Elm St., Bethesda. OL. 5130.

TELEVISION SERVICE MAN
Experienced technician for outside service. Car allowance. Top salary.
TELEVISION SERVICE CO.
4905 Elm St., Bethesda. OL. 5130.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Boy wanted, delivery. Must know Arlington. Good pay, good hours. Buckingham Market, 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.; OX. 1554.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, for trash and ash routes; good salary and working conditions; permanent, full-time employment. Apply in person only.
BOWIE'S
474 Virginia Ave. S.W.

TYPISTS
To work in temporary job for publishing firm, mornings for next 2 weeks. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

VENETIAN BLIND INSTALLERS
PART-TIME OR
FULL TIME WORK
Excellent opportunity to supplement your income. Contract basis. Own transportation necessary.
APPLY 1 TO 3 P. M.
MR. GICKER
830 13TH ST. N.W.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN WITH BICYCLES OR MOTOR SCOOTERS
FULL-TIME DAY
OR NIGHT WORK
Apply Room 200, 1317 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Western Union Telegraph Co.

TO A MAN WHO WANTS TO LEARN THE CHAIN STORE BUSINESS
$41 TO START
REGULAR INCREASES

If you want to start at the bottom as a food clerk and learn the progressive chain store business, there's a good job waiting for you at Safeway. Interesting work with one of the biggest retail organizations in America.

Safeway offers: Group insurance, sick benefits and paid vacations, retirement plan.

Applicants must be between 18 and 35; high school graduate or equivalent in work experience; have a pleasing personality and like to deal with people.

SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sat.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT CIRCULATION SALES
Interesting opportunity for student or person with free time to increase his income through subscription sales position which is now open. Hours flexible.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

ATTENTION, brush, vacuum cleaner and route men! Sell new automatic floor waxer. Hands never touch floors or wax. Retails $3.95. Profit 125%. Write SMITH, INC., Greenfield 2, Mass.

GOOD POSITIONS
Clerk-Typist; genl. ofc.; to $185.
Margin Clerk; some bkkp. exp.; learn stock and bonds; good sal.
Collector; some exp.; $225.
Salesmen; insur.; good sal. plus comm.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

TOP POSITIONS
Sales Automotive; top salary.
2 Collectors; 2 or 3 yrs. expr. with finance or small loan ofc. Salary open.
Sales; plumbing & heating; training; $200.
Typist; 11 p. m.-7 a. m., 6 nights; N.E.; $55.
Camera Repairman; exper.; $70.
PARTIAL LISTING.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F St. N.W., NA. 6295.

Sales Opening Extraordinary
In the new Sales Division of The Research Institute of America, the only organization of its kind in the world furnishing business guidance programs to more than 40,000 business firms throughout America. Two men needed for this territory. Sales experience required although not necessary in intangibles. Must be 30 to 45 years of age, able to meet and sell top executives. Car essential. Men selected will receive thorough training, salary, additional income incentives, every possible device by which to assure unusually high earnings, security, and a constant challenge that keeps you at your best. Write for personal interview, giving information about yourself, to Robert O. Barber, 292 Madison ave., New York 17, New York.

OPPORTUNITY for trainee interested in new paper work; typing, general office duties; start $30. OR. 0414.

Newspaper Circulation
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition; salary and car allowance, paid vacation, sick leave and group insurance.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
for general warehouse work. No experience necessary. Good salary, permanent.
APPLY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3D FLOOR
1320 F ST.

Help, Man 15

MAN
for permanent position, cultured; unusual opportunity to earn $2400 first year. Write Box M-999, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN to sell nationally advertised office machines; principally Government work; 67-year-old company. Phone EX. 2937.

MAN
Experienced merchandise control. Interesting position. Salary open.
R. MARS CONTRACT CO.
410 1st St. S.E.

YOUNG MAN
between ages 21 to 25, to work in large real estate office, prefer someone with high school education who is not subject to draft. Must also have a car. This is a splendid opportunity to learn the real estate business, salary $2230 a year to start. Plus small car allowance for part time use of car. In reply state age, education, married or single and any other helpful information. Box 309, Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE opening for District manager of old-established firm in field of horticulture. Permanent and local. To hire and train men making pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers, small landowners in semi-professional capacity. Car necessary. Age 30 to 45. Successful sales managerial background helpful. Proven training program, excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Telford, Box 202, Newark, New York.

YOUNG MEN
Mechanically inclined, veterans or civilians, interested in learning a trade; permanent employment in the making of artificial limbs; GI training available; 40-hour week, paid holidays. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. N.W.

MARTIN GILLET & CO., Baltimore, Md., will appoint an additional representative to contact retail food trade in Washington area. Drawing account plus commission. Car necessary. Please state experience and family status in letter to Box M-985, Washington Post. All replies confidential.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Day positions for evening students.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Pl. N.W. ST. 7890

MR. INTANGIBLE SALESMAN
A dignified position as district manager for the National Federation of Small Business, Inc., is open; protected territory with opportunity to handle renewal of memberships in your district; full course of actual field training by division manager; salary and bonus during training period if desired, liberal commission and bonus thereafter. This position is definitely permanent, with proven earnings of $150 to $200 a week. This is a good position and one you will like and respect. Write only, National Federatino of Small Business, Inc., Bond Bldg., Washington 5, D. C. Interview will be held within two weeks.

SAND AND GRAVEL PLANT in Virginia desires experienced, energetic, middle-aged man as superintendent. Liberal salary to capable, sober, dependable man. Give experience, age, references and salary desired in first letter. Address P.O. Box 6006, Richmond, Va.

MEN (COLORED)
For good Watkins Routes. We train you. Steady, all year-round work. Average man earns $2.50-$3 hour.
APPLY
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

LEADING NATIONAL CORPORATION
Has opening in Washington, D. C. We will add 3 qualified men to our present staff for this area. Men must be neat appearing, intelligent and willing to work. Complete company training. No slack season. Car helpful but not essential. If you are interested in earning $85 week and up, year round
See MR. JONES.
ROOM 310, RING BLDG.
1200 18TH ST. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Accountant, auto. exp.	$325
Age 30-40, Sil. Spring.	
Bkpr., student, temp. eves.	$1 hr.
Elec. appl. service man	to $75
Cashier (25-35), auto co.	$45
Parts clerks, exp., 5-day	to $50
Stock clerk, young	to $40
Office boy, under 21, 5-day	$1320
File clerks, 18-20 yrs., 5-day	$160

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
High school graduate in learning the linoleum business. Chance for advancement.
APPLY
3021 GEORGIA AVE. NW.

MEN
Two orders a week gets you $75. Many of our men have 3 to 4 orders in a single day. Field and office training given all men.
SEE MR. MURRAY, MORNINGS 9-12.
1200 18th St. N.W., Room 310.

MEN WANTED
21 to 40, for good permanent jobs with an assured future. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. No experience required. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Steady year-round earnings. Averaging about $60 weekly with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Apply now, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon, Capital Transit Co., Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

MAN, 22-40, for perm. local sales position; exper. not necessary if adaptable and able to meet public; min. $50-$60 wk. first mo., $75 wk. and up as qualified. No car. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10-2:30 p. m.

EMPLOYED MEN, part-time outside saleswork through personal contacts and leads, no canvassing. Haberdashery and apparel by REAL SILK (no students); about $1.30-$2 hr. Phone NA. 7356, 10-3 p. m.

Help, Women 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
30-hr. wk.; nr. Chevy Chase, Md. $55 to $60 wk.; special hrs.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Spanish necessary; Import-Export.
Medical Secretary; start $200 mo.
Assoc. Secretary; 5-day; $55.
Legal Secretary; expr.; $55 wk.
Secy.; know. music; under 38; to $55 wk.
Secy.; legation; meet people.
Jr. Stenos.; $2,100 to $2,400.
NEED 300 applicants DAILY for current openings. TOP salaries; Thousands placed. Est. 32 yrs. 3 floors. See Miss Lee or Miss White at once—
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

ASST. BKPR., $50
Auto co., 5-day wk.
Accts. rec. clerk, retail $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Billing Machine Operator
—FOR—
National Cash Register Billing Machine
—IN—
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
SALARY PLUS BONUS
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $250
Some shorthand, age to 35.

Bkpr., 1-girl ofc., 5-day	$240
Bkpr.-typist, for CPA	$55
Bkpr., P. T., 4 hrs. day	$1.50 hr.

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Exceptional opportunity for young lady in life insurance office; must be good typist; experienced preferred. Apply Mrs. Oliver, Room 202, 1422 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator, Remington Rand. See Mr. Trent, Colonial Fuel Oil, 1709 DeSales st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $55 WK.
Billing Clerk; some typing; $40 wk.
Asst. Bookkeeper; good with figures; $45.
Billing Machine Operator; under 30.
Statistical Clerk; cal. mach. knowl.; $40 wk.
Part-time Bookkeeper; ½ day; $1.25 hr.
Comptometer Operator; $45 wk.
See Miss Grant at once—
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; 5½ days weekly; prefer middle-aged person desiring permanent employment at reasonable salary; state qualifications and experience, salary desired, and give references. Address Box 276, Washington Post.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
36 to 42; degree; must have successful record of contact and administrative work in private activities. Start to $4,500.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

Business Mgr. to $4,500
Bus. adm. degree, adv. exp.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Help, Women 16

BKPR.-STENO., $60 WK.
Bkpr., trade assn., 5 days, $50 wk.
Secry., legal, 5 days, $60 wk.
Secry., retail executive, $60 wk.
Secry., bldg. const., 5 days, $60 wk.
Secry., Span.-Eng., 5 days, $50 net.
Typist, stencil, 5½ days, $208 mo.
Typist, Span.-Eng., 5 days, $45 net.
Typist, science assn., $175 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

BUYER & FLOOR MANAGER
For Lingerie, Bags and Foundation Depts. Must be thoroughly experienced. Age 30 to 35. Attractive salary and bonus arrangement.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

CLERKS
White, under 35 years; annual starting salary $1,920; good opportunity; 5-day week; permanent. Apply in person 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., Personnel Office.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone.)

CASHIER
General clerical experience essential. Satisfactory salary, 5½-day week, hospitalization, clean environment.
SEE MR. SCHROEDER
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
5600 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 7200

CASHIER—To take charge of cashiering department of large downtown office. This is a difficult position and requires a mature and competent person. Salary $2,5[illegible] per annum with year-end bonus. Five-day week. State age and full details of experience. Replies received in strictest confidence. Box 313, Washington Post.

CASHIER-TYPIST, $175
Insurance co., some knowl. bkpg.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERICALS AND TELEPHONE OPERATORS
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1401 OKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS).

CLERK
Interested in keeping time records, posting customers records and other general clerical duties in our service department office, 13th and L sts. se. Typing helpful.
CALL MR. CURTIN FOR INTERVIEW
LI. 4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

CLERK, GENERAL
Miscellaneous posting, typing; good at figures; 5½-day 40-hour week. Good working conditions. Call Mrs. Gregory, RA. 0400.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced; 5-day week; Arlington County Red Cross. Call OX. 3010, Ext. 7.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position; must be able to converse with customers both in office and by telephone; good hours and congenial working conditions.
CALL MR. CURTIN FOR INTERVIEW
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST, young girl, for part-time work in office. Apply Wm. Ballantyne & Sons, 1421 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
PAYROLL OFFICE.
APPLY AUDITOR
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $160
Downtown, 5-day wk.
Clerk-typist, 5-day, N.E. $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
A permanent and responsible position in our home office is available to a competent young woman; typing training necessary and some knowledge of accounting or bookkeeping helpful. 5-day week.
UNITED SERVICES LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1600 20th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
For laboratory work. Apply Alexandria Health Dept., 517 No. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.

CLERK-TYPISTS
—FOR—
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.

Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
—FOR—
OUR SALES AUDIT DEPARTMENT
MUST BE ABLE TO DO ADDITION AND SOME MULTIPLICATION
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th N.W.

Dictaphone Opr., 5 D., $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $160
H. S. grad. (18-20), 5-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FIRST CLASS stenographer and brainy assistant to busy executive, aviation business; 5-day week, best going pay to person qualifying. RE. 7173.

GENERAL CLERK
18 to 35; 5-day week; 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacations and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

Laboratory Technician
Desired for research work; background of biochemistry and physiology desirable. College degree or equivalent required. Excellent working conditions. Starting salary $2,400 per year, depending upon qualifications.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.
The George Washington University
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8399.

Help, Women 16

LEGAL SECRETARY
Start $3,000; under 35.
Legal Stenog.; expr.; 5-day; $225.
Office Mgr. Stenog.; 5½-day; $3,000.
Constr. Stenog.; start $200 up.
Stenog.; com'l firm, N.E.; $45 up.
Need 50 stenog. secretaries DAILY. Unusual openings. See Miss Young, hrs. 8:30 to 5:30. (Est. 16 yrs.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2117

LEGAL SECRETARY—Part time or mornings, shorthand speed about 135 words per minute, small law office, salary open. NA. 8618.

PAYROLL CLERK
Young woman desiring permanent position. Congenial working atmosphere. Some typing necessary. 2117 E st. nw. Call Mr. Edwards, ST. 3215.

PBX OPRS, $35-$40
Age 25-40, 5½-day, auto.
PBX opr., Alex., 5-day $35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

P.B.X. OPERATOR
Immediate placement for experienced person in neighborhood. Meals and hospitalization. Phone Mr. Riffey, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. OL. 6700.

PRACTICAL NURSE wanted, white, for male patient. Call MI. 4481.

RATE CLERKS, $160
5-day wk., 18-20 yrs.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
Network radio station, evening duty, 4-12. Some typing. Give full particulars of experience in letter, including availability. Box 315, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST PBX OPERATOR
Experience desired; 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

RECEPTIONIST
Alert, capable woman, 24 to 33, desired. Preferably with knowledge of medical terminology; typing required; 5½-day work week. Salary $2,000 per year, depending upon qualifications; ability to meet public essential.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
The George Washington University
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8399

RECEPTIONISTS
Very interesting positions for attractive young women who are willing and able to meet the public. Some require stenography, others need knowledge of typing, and a few are available for beginners. We also have an exceptionally excellent opening for a receptionist in the medical field, some typing.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Pl. N.W. ST. 7890

SEAMSTRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
NEW ENGLAND FURRIER
717 12th St. N.W.

SALESLADY
Experienced in women's apparel; preferably one who lives in vicinity of store. Apply in person.
KENMAR SHOP
3406 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADY
For the Baby Butler Safety feeding table and other juvenile furniture. Protected territory. Leads furnished. Full cooperation. High commission. Person accustomed to $5,000 or more per year. Car necessary.
SEE MR. PARSONS UP TO
2 P. M. SUNDAY OR MONDAY
BABY BUTLER SERVICE
60 Canal St. S.W. EX. 4370.

SALESLADIES
Immediate
Full Time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant working conditions; benefits such as paid vacations, retirement, bonus, hospitalization and sick relief.
Employment Office
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for ladies' coats, suits and dresses. Liberal salary, plus 1% commission on all sales.
SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
ACCESSORIES
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESWOMEN, young, technically inclined pref. Hechinger Co., AT. 1400.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for physician's office, permanent; knowledge of medical terms desirable but not essential; 5½ days. Call OW. 4490.

SECRETARY, $3,000 UP
Multilingual, age to 35.

Secy., downtown, 5-day	$55
Secy., Chevy Chase, 5-day	$55
Secy., knowl. Spanish (to 30 yrs.)	$55
Secy., Portuguese shorthand	$50
Secy., air lines, 5-day	$190

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY
for medical clinic. High school graduate, above average scholastic record. Under 35. Leave provisions and medical coverage. $2400 per year. Call ST. 6924.

Secretary-Stenographer
Responsible position for single girl in Washington office of large national concern. Please furnish details of education and experience. Write Box 355, Washington Post.

SILK FINISHERS
Cope Cleaners, 1105 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. FA. 3066.

STENOGRAPHER
For the purchasing. 5-day, 40-hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Steady, permanent employment.
STONE PAPER TUBE CO.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
For national scientific research organization. Interesting work. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Entrance salary approximately $200 month, depending upon qualifications. Opportunity for advancement.
CALL MONDAY
EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

STENOGRAPHERS
Select positions, highest salaries.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENO.-CLERK
MOTION PICTURE OFFICE
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
FILM CLASSICS, Inc.
303 Eye St. N.W. Room 4

Stenographer-Secretary
Permanent job, 1-man law office, for young, accurate and fast stenographer; intelligence more important than experience; 5-day, 40-hr. week. NA. 2979.

Help, Women 16

Stenographer-Cashier
Permanent position. 5-day week. Good salary; pleasant working conditions.
American Type Founders
1224 H St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER SECRETARY
Opportunity for advancement; varied, interesting work; 5-day, 40-hour week.
Apply in person
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

SWITCHBOARD operator with knowledge of typing preferable. See Mr. Trent, Colonial Fuel Oil, 1709 DeSales st. nw.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, RECEPTIONIST AND CASHIER-TYPIST for large real estate office in Arlington, Va.; must be local resident; pleasant surroundings. For appointment call Mr. Carl, OW. 9300
Arlington Realty Co.

TYPISTS, $40 WK.
Dictaphone Oper.; assoc. wk.; $50 wk.
Ediphone Operator; $45 wk.
Typist; good with figures; $40 up.
Statistical Typist; hotel office; $40.
File Clerk; start $33 wk.
Many others hourly. See Miss Evans or Miss Black at once—
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

TYPISTS
White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary $1920, good opportunity, 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person. 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3d and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone).

TYPISTS
Experienced; permanent positions; excellent working conditions; 35-hour work week, good starting salary; age 18 to 28. Call NA. 9925, ext. 140.

TYPISTS
To work on temporary job for publishing firm, mornings for next 2 weeks. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

TYPIST-CLERK, $45
Downtown, 5-day wk.
Many other excel. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

VARITYER, $50 WK.
Exper. See Miss Reed at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to Church.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant employement in Greater Washington; no tuition fees. Apply Education Department, WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

GIRL (white), switchboard work; no experience necessary; must have good handwriting, willing to work Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 40-hour week, hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 3 to 11 p. m. $30 week to start. Call RE. 2121.

LADY
for permanent position, cultured; unusual opportunity for promotion; $2400 per year. Write Box M-998, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
For general office work.
6-day week.
Apply
IDEAL CLOTHING CO.
1012 7th St. N.W.

RESPONSIBLE OFFICE POSITION
Available to competent young lady. Must be typist. Permanent, pleasant office. 5-day week. Good future. 927 Woodward Bldg.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9. ST. 7415
We have openings in all types of organizations; they deserve your consideration.

Secretary, nat'l. association	$225
Secretary, ability, compose leters	$225
Secretary, labor organization	$216
Stenographer, large corp.	$200
Steno.-recept., real estate	$175
Stenographer, temporary	$10 day
Steno.-bookkeeper	$190
Stenographer, beginner	$175
Stenographer, legal	$200
Dictaphone operator	$185
Typist, sm. am't. shorthand, NE.	$190
Typists, legal	$175
Typists, various org.	$170-$180
Clerk-typist	$163-$175
File clerks	$140-$150
Office clerks	$135-$140
Record clerks	$135-$140
Rate clerks, insurance	$150
Credit interviewer	$150
PBX operator	$165
Lab. technician, medical	$200

COURTEOUS INTERVIEWS
COMPETENT PLACEMENTS

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!
—AT—
THE HECHT CO.

Only 40 earning days until Christmas. Permanent and temporary positions. Even if you've no previous experience, we will train you for an interesting job while you earn in the following departments:

LINGERIE
TOILETRIES
NECKWEAR
LEATHER GOODS
READY-TO-WEAR
CORSETS
TOYS
HOME FURNISHINGS

You can enjoy our 5-day, 40-hour week with generous company benefits and privileges. Stop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives, any time between 10 and 4:30.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
between 10 and 4:30
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
12:30 to 7:30, Monday and Friday
Silver Spring Store
Cor. Fenton St., Ellsworth Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.

Help, Women 16

WOMAN (white), middle-aged, to give intelligent care and companionship to 18 mo. son of empl. cple. Live in. Perm. home and salary to lady who can exercise discretion in handling bright responsive child. 10 a. m.-4 p. m., EX. 1640, ext. 57; after 7 p. m. and Sun., GL. 4038.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

WANTED
Graduate nurse. College training and experience in hospital supervision. To investigate hospitals and nursing homes. Inquire Montgomery County Health Department, Rockville, Md.

OPENING Nov. 1st for alert, educated woman to assist local director of Childcraft work; age over 25. Position permanent. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write, giving age, education, experience and phone. Box 337, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE
Exam. Clerical soon. Special coaching class starts Tuesday Nov. 2 through Nov. 23; $15; 6-8 p. m. All subjects. Register early. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. 12th and G. NA. 2338.

CLERICALS
—FOR—
VARIOUS TYPES
—OF—
CLERICAL WORK
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th N.W.

We have a job, we know you'll like. The work is interesting and varied as can be, so if you're a clerk and perhaps can type, it's 1116 Woodward Bldg. Ask for Miss Morrissey.

Casualty Insurance Company
—HAS OPENING—
—IN ITS—
CLAIMS DEPARTMENT
—FOR—
Accurate Typist
5-DAY WEEK
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
CALL
MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100
BETWEEN 9-4 P.M.

SENSATIONAL money-making opportunity. Sell luxurious 21-card "Feature Christmas" assortmint with "Relative Seals" and "Business Getter" blotter, for $1. Profit 100%. Complete line box assortments includes foreign text. Amazing values. Samples on approval. Write Sterling Crest Studios, Dept. C-25, 201 E. 2d st., Elmira, N. Y.

QUICK extra cash selling Christmas cards; big profits; request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Card Co., 5930 S. Western ave., Chicago, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY
Attractive, pleasant personality, able to assume responsibility, some stenog. Top salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

TOP POSITIONS

Secy., export-import	start $60
Dental asst., exp., Georgetown	$45
Recept.-typist, doctor	$40
Clerk-typist, varied duties, Arl.	$40
Typist, like figures, real est.	$40
Clerk-typist, slow steno., embassy	$45
Cashiers, exp., days, hrs.	$40
Temp. typist, 2 wks.	$1 per hr.
Temp. steno., 2 wks., 5-day	$50 per
File clerks	start $35
Slow steno., cashiering	$45
Stenos., beginners' opportunity	$200
Steno., embassy	$200
Clerk-typists (19)	to $45

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F ST. N.W. NA. 6295.

DO YOU WANT to earn money for Christmas displaying a nationally known product? Call EX. 8998. Weekends and eves. OL. 6714.

WOMEN—Make some real money for yourself this year as an exclusive Avon representative. Avon Cosmetic Gifts sell on sight. RE. 0793.

YOU YOUR JOB YOUR FUTURE
Does one or all 3 interest you? Then we have a permanent position to offer you with these advantages: Vacations with pay, paid sick leave, meals at cost, group insurance, hospitalization for self and family, modern working conditions, air-conditioning in summer, 40-hour week. The following positions are available now: Addressograph Operator, Clerk Typist, Comptometer Operator, Payroll Clerk, Secretary.
WRITE OR APPLY IN PERSON
TO PERSONNEL OFFICE
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

LET US HELP YOU
WE NEED

Stenog.-Bkpr.; exp.	$60-$65
Secy.-Stenog.; to	$250
Secy.; unusual	salary open
Stenog.; part time, day	$1.50 hr.
Varitypist; Arlington; start	$50
Typist; exp.; Arl.; start	$50
Clerk-Typist	$150 to $200 mo.
Asst. Bkpr.-Cashier	$45-$50
Addressograph Oprs., to	$181
Secy.; dictaphone	$200 mo.
General Ofc. Clerk	$35
File Clerks	$30-$40

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

INCREASING business necessitates expanding our educational service; genuine opportunity for women over 35, qualified to earn $3,500 a year; personality and intelligence more important than experience; teaching background or social service work helpful. Write for appointment, giving phone no. Box M-103, Washington Post.

RECEPT.; some typing; attrac.;	$40 wk.
Clerk-Typist; 5-day	$40
Varitype Opr.; Va.; 5-day	$50

Adams Teachers Agcy., 304 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

Help, Women 16

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secys., stenos., bkprs., typists, PBX oprs., file clerks, cashiers. Many excellent positions. Highest salaries.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Help, Men and Women 17

ARTIST
—FOR—
DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING
Must be experienced. Excellent salary for right person, pleasant working conditions. 20% discount on purchases. Hospitalization.
APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
5th FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7th AND K STS. N.W.

Help, Domestic 18

COMPANION for elderly lady. Live in. Phone daytime OV. 6892; after 5 p. m., AL. 2000, Rm. 416.

COOK-Houseworker, family of 6; live in; $30 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COUPLE as butler, chauffeur and cook, $250 month. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

GHW, white, experienced with children; live in; refs. checked before interview; good wages. NO. 6039, 10-12; eves. after 8:30.

GENERAL housework and plain cook; live in; must be fond of children. $30 week. SLigo 6361.

G.H.W. and cooking for employed couple, 2 school-age children, in Arlington; Bendix washer; hours 10:30 through dinner; 5-day wk. A-1 refs. req. Call CH. 6926.

G. H. W.—Live out; white; small family; work every other Sunday; cooking and g. h. w. OR. 1435.

GOOD, reliable, experienced girl, to care for baby and do light household duties; 8:30 to 5:30 p. m.; 5-day week. Alexandria. Must have references. TE. 7172.

HIGH SCHOOL student, white, to care for child after school and weekends in exchange for room and board with salary. Must live in. TR. 6265.

MAID, G. H. W. Fond of children. 5½-day wk., hours, 8 to 5:30. $20 and fare. Ref., health card. GE. 0338.

MAID—Competent, g.h.w., plain cooking; must like children; 5½ day, 1 evening. References and health card. TA. 9530.

MAID (colored), g. h. w.; live in; fond of children. Other help employed. City refs. GE. 6209.

MAID to care for 16-mo. child; 5½-day week. FA. 2907.

MAID-G.H.W. and plain cooking; live in; doctor's home; 5½-day wk., 2 wks. vacation; fond of children; local refs., health card; exp. necessary. GL. 2504.

NURSE
White, for new-born infant, live in, perm. job for exper. person, mother employed; maid lives in. WO. 3081.

NURSE, white; new born infant; live in; perm. job for exper. person; mother employed, maid lives in. WO. 3081.

SETTLED GIRL, live in, g.h.w.; have experience with children. OL. 0123.

WANTED, colored woman between 45 and 50 to care for 2 babies, 3 and 2 yrs. old, in East Orange, N. J. Call AXminster 8587.

WOMAN, settled, white, to care for 3½-year-old boy; live in; refs. TA. 2238.

WOMAN, settled, to live in; care for 4½-mo.-old baby of employed couple; light housework; permanent salaried position in NE. D. C. home; pleasant working conditions. MI. 2733.

GOOD home and small salary for Jewish girl, in exchange for household duties and care of children; health card, character references. SLigo 0653.

SALES, men or women, telephone attachment useful in house or office; commission. Phone OL. 7454.

Situations, Men 19

ADMIN. executive, office manager, accountant, B.C.S. degree, 15 years' exp. admin. management, general ledger, payroll, taxes, financial statements; presently employed; desires to secure position with large organization with view to increase earnings and security. References. Box 227, Washington Post.

DESIRE selling or public relations position; age 31, married, sober; can furnish character references; college education; have car. Box 294, Washington Post.

HANDY MAN, colored, desires housework, cleaning, painting, light carpentry; $1 per hr.; Sat., Sun., or eves. HU. 9510

LAW STUDENT, A.B., desires part-time empl., afternoons or eves. DI. 9863, Rm. 1149.

MAN, exper. in H. S. teaching and coaching, life ins. and 6 years airline supervisory and personnel, desires change; prefer D. C. area. Married; excellent health and references. Box 335, Washington Post.

POSITION desired with reputable concern by man in early thirties; have good background, with experience in financial and business fields. Aggressive, capable, congenial. Can command good salary. Box 228, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

ATTENTION, BUSINESSMEN! If you need a competent STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST or CLERK for a half day, full day or longer, call Miss Barrett, DE. 6948.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant, coll. grad.; experienced; part time; will keep books daily, weekly, monthly. Call GE. 8216.

GIRL (col.) desires work in restaurant or private family; experienced. TW. 2329.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

FORMER teacher and private school principal, age 45, now married, desires part-time post teaching English or history, or administrative work in school, club or church. Please telephone mornings, MIchigan 1614.

PART-TIME work evenings or weekends, experienced bookkeeper with PBX experience. Box M-101, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
National Inst. Practical Nursing

POSITION desired by young lady of refinement and college background, who meets the public well, types, takes dictation, and is expert with figures. Will consider other than office work. Box M-102, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PROXY mother when you tour; A-1 refs.; sitter. Googins, RE. 9485.

RETIRED well-educated middle-aged woman with fixed income will give definite services in exchange for comfortable room; experienced in stenography and elementary teaching. Box 298, Washing Post.

Situations, Domestic 21

A CAPABLE white woman desires position, cook or g.h.w.; excel. refs.; stay nights. Miss White, 6901 Meadow lane.

CURTAINS washed, stretched; laundry called for and delivered. MI. 8056.

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. Natural Employment Agency, NO. 3659.

GIRL, colored, desires work 3 days a week; references. LI. 7335.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind. RE. 7256. Estelle.

GIRL, colored, wishes job doing day work; experienced; $5 and carfare. Call NO. 8970, ext. A-115.

COLORED girl desires job as nursemaid, 5 days week; refs. AX. 7580.

COLORED woman desires morning work. Call DI. 3219.

COLORED graduate practical nurse desires work, 8 or 12 hours; exp. with babies and convalescents. AT. 4448.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work, Mon. and Wed.; ref. HO. 1337.

LADY, colored, wants 2 or 3 days' work. VI. 9179.

WOMAN desires day work, light house work; $6 and car fare, or 5-day week, plain cooking and cleaning, $25 and car fare. DI. 6823.

WOMAN, col., desires day's work; experienced; good refs. AX. 5467.

GIRL, colored, wants to do ironing at home. AT. 3496.

COLORED WOMAN desires night cleaning work; refs. Mary Duckett, DI. 0616.

Money to Loan 23

LOANS on jewelry, diamonds, guns, clothing, cameras, etc. Bonded Loan Office, 410 King st., Alexandria. OV. 0484.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

Business Opportunities 29

BAR—GRILL
Outstanding location; making money, mostly drinks; perfectly equipped to handle with minimum of help; payroll $200 week; long lease; $175 month rent; doing $1,300 week; finest television; hard to duplicate for price asked. $15,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Hayden, eves. or Sundays, LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
1737 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. AD. 8484.

BLDGS. suitable for bldg. mats., storage yard, concrete product manufact. plant, equip., elec., water, sewer, bins, mixer, loc. nearby Md. CO. 8018, Mon. 9 to 4.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Business Opportunities 29

Continued From Preceding Page

CAFETERIA

Wonderful corner, midst of Government buildings; gross $1,800 week; 5½ days; staggered hours; 10 years' lease; food control system clearly kept indicating investment to be returned in one year. $6,000 cash required.

A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
1737 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. AD. 8484.

CONFECTIONERY

Growing business. Pastries, ice cream and candies. Finest equipment; excellent location. Ideal for couple. $11,000. DU. 5902.

Downtown Coml. Bldg.

Will net 20% on investment after deducting all expenses and monthly payments; bldg. clearing itself in approximately 18 yrs.; strictly modern; oil heat. Priced at $65,000. For further particulars call us at once. Nights and Sunday call TA. 3771. Exclusively with

METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

DRESS SHOP

EXCLUSIVE CONN. AVE. SHOP Lease. Low rental. Priced right for immediate sale. For full details contact

JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 3345.

Dry Cleaning & Valet Shop

2 outlets, solvent plant. This compact business does about $3000 monthly; includes truck, shoe repair, tailoring, laundry, equipment, etc. Owner owns bldg. Will either give long lease or sell building. Located on main street in expanding ne. area. Exclusive with

THRIFTEE BROKERS
DI. 8920 AX. 0460.

Dry Cleaning

An exceptional business, doing about $1250 weekly in retail 60% over counter; includes 2 trucks, pressing and sewing machines, etc.; rent, $190, long lease. Owner really ill and must go to Arizona. Room for wholesale plant. Your investment returned in less than a year. Exclusive with

THRIFTEE BROKERS
DI. 8920. AX. 0460.

Dry Cleaning and Tailoring

Retiring after 18 yrs.; about $400 weekly business, high prices; rent, $125, lease. Owner had plant in this large store and grossed over $1100 weekly. Don't miss it. Inquire

THRIFTEE BROKERS
DI. 8920. AX. 0460.

GASOLINE STATION located 4603 14th st. nw. RA. 9639.

GROCERY, BEER AND WINE—Over $1300 weekly. 3 rooms, only $100 rent. Wonderful opportunity. Call Mr. Weinreb.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves. DE. 3640.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for sale; up and coming; good opportunity. TR. 4733.

GARAGE—ARLINGTON, on main highway, 5 min. to D. C.; garage and service station business, complete equipment; 100 ft. frontage on highway, 109 ft. deep; ample for used car business; good buildings, containing office, repair shop and service garage. Price, $3,500 ASK[illegible] REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

Gasoline Station & House

In Woodfield, Md., on Rt. 214, near Damascus, fully equipped auto repair shop, all on 2 acres; immediate possession; wonderful buy. Price, $17,500; cash $3500; will consider leasing. SLigo [illegible]

GROCERIES, MEAT AND BEER—Doing $550, but can be improved by right party; colored trade; excellent opportunity. CO. 9176.

GROCERY location, best N.W. corner; priced low for quick sale. DE. 1344.

GROCERY STORE

and filling station, estab. business; includes 8-rm. house and 4 acres commercial land; facing 2 hwys.; in close-in Montgomery County; rent or sale.

HOWARD R. SCHAFER
WI. 5441

GROWING advertising business for sale, reason ill health; excellent opportunity for experienced man and woman. Write Box M-980, Washington Post.

LIQUOR-TAVERN—Busy downtown location; owner quotes bar business alone grossing average $1050 wkly. Very simple operation; low payroll; stable location; long lease, low rental. Owner has other interests. Price $22,000 includes stock; terms.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

Liquor Store Licenses

(2) now available, if you have the spot and deposit. Let's talk business. Also have several liquor stores listed. Call

THRIFTEE BROKERS
DI. 8920. AX. 0460.

LUNCHEONETTE

EXCELLENT 14TH ST. LOCATION Modern equipment, reasonable rent, 9-year lease; income quoted over $80 per day; easy to operate. Owner ill, must sacrifice. Price $10,000 or best offer.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

MARYLAND TAVERN—Owner quotes $2000 wkly.; off and on sale liquor lic.; open 6 days wkly.; large drive-in area; located near D. C. line. Long lease at reasonable rental. Beautiful with excellent equipment. A rare opportunity showing good profits and priced more than reasonably.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

PLUMBING BUSINESS

In good location selling stock and equipment; includes truck. $5000 cash. Rent $37 per month. Good buy for someone. Call Mr. Barnes with

MILLAR BROS., Realtors
UN. 3600.

Restaurant-Liquor

Near 16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
OPEN 5 P. M. TO 2 A. M. ONLY

Does $250 daily, good bar business; rent $275, includes heat; 11-year transferable lease; low payroll; owner quotes [illegible] net profit weekly; tile kitchen, modern equipment, air conditioned. Price [illegible]300, including stock; terms.

BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

RESTAURANT (LIQUORS)

LOCATED NEAR 17TH AND H STS. OPEN 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS. MODERN EQUIPMENT, AIR-COND.; GOOD LEASE; LOW OVERHEAD. PRICE $25,000, TERMS. BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT

ON 14TH ST. NEAR HARVARD Rondo Cafe, 2811 14th st. nw.; beer and wine; ideal for couple; closed Thursday; good business, excellent location, low overhead; sacrifice. Total price, [illegible]; easy terms.

BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

Rooms and Apartments

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE 12 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; income over $420 and owner's 4-room bath apartment; rent $225, with a lease; beautifully furnished; clean. Price $5,000; terms.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

ROOM AND BOARD

EXCELLENT 16TH ST. N.W. 12 rooms and 3 baths, oil heat, rent good lease. Income quoted over [illegible] per month. Price $5500. good terms.

E. W. THURM
908 10TH ST. N.W. DI. 3306.

ROOMING HOUSE

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., CLOSE TO DUPONT CIRCLE—20 rooms, 8 baths, $275 rent; long lease; plenty of good furniture; income quoted $745; reason for selling death in family. Will consider reasonable offer.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
1012 Vt. Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE

Excellent location; owner business; approximately $400 mo. income; [illegible] comfortable home and excellent investment. VERY REASONABLE [illegible] RE. 3316.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

SANDWICH SHOP—Owner quotes $750 [illegible] closed eves. and Sun. and half day Sat.; offices, apts. and hotel section; modern and neat; can do business if open; payroll $80 wkly.; [illegible] at reasonable rent; shows profits. Price $13,500; easy terms.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TAVERN

Now turned colored in nw. Will sell at any price because of owner's [illegible] He has grown rich at [illegible] and owns bldg. which he will [illegible] your opportunity to get [illegible]

THRIFTEE BROKERS
DI. 8920. AX. 0460.

WANTED—partner for dry cleaning plant. Must be thoroughly experienced in all phases of dry cleaning. [illegible]

$25,000 YEAR NET

Is the opportunity this busy diner, well located on one of Virginia's heavily traveled highways and adjacent to a very [illegible] community; ABC license on [illegible] rent to pay, real estate included; $10,000 worth of equipment. Will pay out in 30 months.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Fairfax, Va. Jesse Bldg. Fairfax 431
Exclusive Marketing Agents

Rooms, Furnished 34

SANDWICH, BAKERY

frozen custard shop on Ga. ave. nw. Owner's illness compels sale at cost of equipment; rent, $150; long lease. Price $5000.

THRIFTEE BROKERS
DI. 8920. AX. 0460.

HALF INTEREST in 9-acre subdivision for colored to interested individual or broker with $7,500 cash. R. Atley Ridgeley, Route 1901, Benning Postoffice, or HI. 4885 after 5 p. m. $100 monthly and 6% interest guaranteed.

SMALL HOTEL

NEAR 14TH AND H STS. N.W. 29 rooms, 7 baths, running water in rooms; owner quotes $700 net profit monthly; only 2 help required; excellent investment for someone with a little spare time on their hands; experience unnecessary; 9½-year lease. Price, $15,000; terms, $7,500 cash. Also 2 other small hotels downtown. Price, $6,000. Terms, ½ cash.

BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

STROUT'S BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES

Cafes, gas sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1,600 described. TELL us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? SAVE thru our 48-year-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

SOUTHERN MARYLAND—New 2-story modern brick bldg. (42x83 ft., 50-ft. lot), 2 storerooms, 8 offices, on busy highway, in rapidly growing town; 2 businesses (one drugs, other Firestone dealer), with equipment and stock, being profitably operated; will sell as unit or either business and building separately; present net income 20% on price. Full information to prospective purchaser.

Established electrical and household appliances business on main street, La Plata, Md., 2-story building on 32x204 foot lot; large storeroom, 6-room apartment with modern conveniences, building, fixtures and complete stock, $13,000 plus inventory of stock at cost, cash payment. Books available for inspection. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

WANTED — RESTAURANT; CLIENT WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR GOOD ONE. DeSHAZO & RESSEGGER, 1424 K ST. NA. 5320.

FLORIDA TOURIST COURT; beautiful, perfect condition; splendid income; highly recommended Duncan Hines and AAA's. Moving to Washington; will sell on terms or exchange for desirable apartment building. Price $55,000. George D. Greene, Edgewater, U. S. Highway No. 1, Florida.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. SE., 1808—Nicely furn. front bed., kitchen, liv. rm., privs.; refined empl. couple; $45. TR. 4032.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3215, ½ blk. crosstown bus—Room, rent sgle. or dble. Men students pref.; porch; 3 windows; adj. bath; plenty of heat, light, linens; unlim. phone; breakfast optional; garage available. CO. 7410.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—Beaut. furn. dble. room for 2 girls or cple., adjoining bath, kitchen priv. if desired. $80. HO. 6917.

ALEXANDRIA—Large front room, double, for 2 girls or employed couple; well furnt., heated; $5 each. TE. 4194.

ALEX.—Master bedroom; private bath; unl. phone; garage optional. OV. 3340.

ALEXANDRIA—2 large rooms, with private bath, on private floor; overlooking Potomac River; 10 minutes from National Airport. OV. 6045.

ALEXANDRIA—Attractive furn. room on Russell rd.; suitable for business or professional man or woman. OV. 0440.

ALEXANDRIA, Bashford Lane—Comfortable room in private home; convenient transportation to Pentagon and Airport; restaurant nearby; gentleman; $35. TE. 8939.

ALEX.—Dble. room, next to bath; 1-2 gentlemen; conv. trans. OV. 1372.

ALEXANDRIA, 1207 Powhatan st.—I have converted my den into an attractive studio bedroom, nicely furnished, 2 closets, private tile bath; 10 minutes to Airport, 20 to D. C. OV. 0800.

ALEX.—Large single rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman; conv. to Pentagon, Navy Annex and transportation. OV. 4112.

ALEXANDRIA, 1605 DeWitt Ave.—Double front room, Christian home, near bus service; kitchen privileges for breakfast; nondrinkers only. OV. 2453.

ALEXANDRIA—Pleas. sgle. rm. for gentleman. $35 mo.; 1 blk. bus. OV. 3378.

ALEX.—Front rm., suitable couple, next semipvt. bath; no other roomers; close to Pentagon; $45. TE. 1601.

ALLISON ST. NW., 711—Twin bedrm., newly decor.; new furn.; nr. bath; maid serv.; conv. exp. bus, car; girls. RA. 1685.

ALLISON ST. NE., 62—Room, in modern home; adjoining bath; ½ block bus; $25 month. RA. 8632.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW.—Family of 2 have bedroom with pleasant adj. sun room, next to bath; suitable for employed couple or 1 or 2 girls. TA. 2240.

ARL, 4300 38th st. N.—Twin bedroom, employed couple, only $30 mo. GL. 1581.

ARL.—Attract. rm., pvt. bath, for prof. woman or empl. couple; conv. Pentagon, Washington. OT. 8493 eves.

ARLINGTON—Large front bedrm.; lge. closet; bath, shower; pvt. home; bus at corner; gentleman. CH. 2236.

ARL.—Room for 1 employed adult; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; 1 blk. to bus; $30 mo. JA. 2057-M.

ARL.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. (maple). Conv. Pentagon & Airport. JA. 1974-W.

ARL.—Conv. Pentagon and Airport; large bright dble. rm.; pvt. home. JA. 1974-W.

ARLINGTON (near Clarendon). Nicely furn. room, twin beds; couple or adults; bus at door; reasonable. CH. 3209.

ARLINGTON—Single rm., refined young lady; conv. to bus; $6 week. OX. 0303.

ARLINGTON—Cozy single room, adj. bath; pvt. home of 2 adults; near bus line; 15 min. D. C. GL. 4400, ext. 433.

ARL.—Master bedroom 18x24 ft. with fireplace, private bath; beautifully furnished. OW. 8876.

ARL.—Spacious front room, twin beds, next to bath, phone privileges; $27 mo. ea.; gentlemen preferred. PA. 2942.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4716 20th st. N.—Front rm., next to bath; ½ blk. bus; gentleman. CH. 9241.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, semi-pvt. Conv. trans. GL. 7036.

ARLINGTON, 3805 18th N.—Large modern room, 2 closets, share bath, 1 gentleman, parking; $40 for 1, $45 for 2. CH. 4406.

ARL.—Room for 1 or 2 nonsmokers or drinkers; will give day care of child if desired. GL. 1563.

ARL. VILLAGE, 2600 13th Rd. S.—Single room, conv. Pentagon and Navy Annex. $10 week. CH. 4467.

ARL. (1013 21st So., near Pentagon)—Lge. rm., nx. ba.; exc. trans. JA. 1970-M.

ARL. (2008 N. Smythe st.)—Nicely furnished single room. CH. 1417.

ARL.—Large room for 1, conv. Pentagon and Navy Annex; $30 mo. OW. 2792.

BETHESDA—1 front rm., pvt. bath in pvt. home, very nicely furn., nice closets; nr. Bethesda Naval Hosp. and Cancer Clinic and Health Center; cooking priv. if desired. $50 mo. OL. 4732.

BETHESDA

Vic. Naval Hospital and Natl. Health Institute. Large room, twin beds; meals optional. Call OL. 6020 after 6:30 p. m.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1910 — Large twin bedrm.; clean, newly decorated; nr. bath; $40; ½ blk. car and bus. HO. 0352.

BRENTWOOD VIL.—Rec. rm., converted into bed-liv. rm.; laun., ph. privs.; 2 blks. transp., shopping center. MI. 7393.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large front rm., double bed; suitable for couple or 1; private Jewish home; 4-way transp. TA. 9508.

C ST. NE., 146—Gentleman only; pvt. home; 1 block to 40 and 42 carline. LI. 8630, after 4 p. m.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2276, near Wardman Pk.—Twin bedrm., adj. sun porch; 2 men; ½ blk., L-2, L-4 buses.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., NR. CONN.—Lovely rm. for gentleman; nr. bath and shower; private home. CO. 5486.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Conn.—Rm. for a lady; refined gentile home. CO. 9352.

CHAPIN ST., at 14th nw.—Large double room for 2 employed girls; adj. bath; in apt. bldg.; unl. phone. CO. 3454.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ block Conn. Ave.—Complete 3d floor of lovely pvt. home; newly decor.; twin bedrm., lounge, pvt. bath, large cedar closets; conv. shopping centers and Hot Shoppe; quiet sec.; suitable 2 refined, empl., nondrinking gentlemen; $10 week each. WO. 1339.

CLEVELAND PK.—Lge. comf. sgle. rm., pvt. home; crosstown transp. WO. 3193.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 314—Nice room for sober man. HO. 4156.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $6 wk.; dbl., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. single beds; showers, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONG. HGTS.—PVT. RM., KIT. PRIVS., semipvt. bath, in handsome 2-bedrm. apt.; nr. Bolling Field; reas. LI. 0332.

CONN. AVE. (1 block west), 2919 28th st. nw.—Room, semipriv. bath; gentile home; gentleman only. AD. 4129.

CONN. AVE. AREA—Large front 2d flr. room, bay windows, 2 closets, twin beds, suitable 1 or 2. 1816 N st. nw.

CONN. AVE.—Refined couple or 2 gentlemen, dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets and priv. bath; excel. apt. bldg. EM. 7031.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Gentleman; nice, large, 2nd flr. front room. NO. 9484.

CRESTWOOD AREA—Front room, adj. bath, for refined gentleman; private home; conv. transp. RA. 1180.

D ST. N.E., 328—Corner room, 4 windows, twin beds; for 1 or 2; quiet home; 42 car stops at door. LU. 7711.

D ST. NE., 1244—Lge. sgle. rm., next bath; maple furn.; on car line. TR. 4960.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio room with pvt. bath; gentleman only. HU. 8766.

DUPONT AREA

Large double rm., next bath, suitable for young couple, 2 young ladies or 2 young men; $20 mo. ea. Also rm., running water, for young man to share, $20 mo.; transp at door. 1226 17th st. nw.

Rooms, Furnished 34

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1204—Sgle. rm., hot and cold water in rm., maid service daily, private screened porch, adj. tile shower. TA. 9612.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large liv.-bedrm., priv. bath, priv. home; air-cond.; refs.; gentleman; $50 mo. Call DU. 4411.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Bedrm.-sitting rm., French porch, run. water; ½ block bus, car. DU. 7410.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Comf. single room; private home. HO. 8798.

DUPONT AREA—Very large front rm., 3 windows; phone in rm.; bath; gentleman; $45. NO. 5177.

E ST. S.E., 903—2 dble. rms., sgle. beds; plenty of hot water; conv. transp.

E. CAPITOL, 413—Rm. for 2 empl.; tw. beds; priv. entr. LI. 2498, after 6.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 232—Comf. room; 2 large windows; sgle. or dble.; boys only; on carline. LI. 3284.

EMERSON NR. 16TH ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, shower in pvt. home suitable for Army officer. GE. 6292.

EMERSON ST. NW., 306—Lge. rm., twin beds; semipriv. bath. GE. 5631.

EYE ST. N.W., 1539

Directly opposite Veterans Bureau; large 2nd-floor bedroom, completely redecorated, for 2 refined girls. EX. 6876.

FALLS CHURCH—Large sunny double rooms; hotel service. FA. 0961.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1527—Girl to share lge. rm., bath, 2 lge. closets; nr. 16th st. bus, 14th st. car; $20 mo.

G ST. NW., 1823—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. phns., showers. RE. 5323.

GIRARD ST. NE., 46—Attractive room for girl, $5. HO. 3963.

GIRARD NE., 1721, nr. shops, movies; ½ blk. bus, car; lge. cor. rm.; nw furn.; gas heat; kit., laun. priv. cple. or 2 girls. HU. 5943 or EX. 4900, ext. 2785.

GLOVER PK., 3819 Beecher st. nw.—Sunny master bedroom; 2 closets; pvt. family. WO. 4072.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furn. single rm., next bath, for gentleman; near 2 transp. lines. WO. 4399.

G.W. HOSPITAL AREA—Attractive studio room, ideal for 2 students or couple; kitchen and laundry privileges. EM. 0376 or EX. 8965.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 5—Comfortable single room, next to bath. ME. 0648.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1368, off 14th—Comf. rm., twin innerspg. beds; adj. bath; oil heat; gentlemen pref. CO. 7621.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638 — Employed young lady to share lovely twin bedroom with young lady; block from car and bus.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4007—Master twin bedrm., beautifully furn.; hot plate or kit. priv.; laun., ph.; exp. bus d't'wn.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2007—Twin bed-rm. with 3 south windows; also 2 singles opening on porch. MI. 6475.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1905—Refined Jewish home; lge. rm., semipvt. bath, for gentleman. Call after 5 p.m. MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1810—Lge. rm., nx. bath; twin beds, lge. porch; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen or empl. couple. AD. 0985.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Double room, twin beds, running water, newly furn., $7 wk. ea.; downtown loc. DE. 9700.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Room, adj. bath; $6 wk. ea.; good transp. FR. 0603.

MASS. AVE. NW., 437—3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., for 1, 2 or 3.

MASS. AVE. NE.—1st flr., large double room, adjoining bath; twin beds; $45 month. FR. 5119, until 3 p. m.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW., 4817—Lge. basement rm. for 1 or 2. Bath on same floor. EM. 3160.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Young lady to share twin bedroom; 4 windows; adj. bath; home privileges. CO. 6040.

MT. PLEASANT, 1714 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—Front twin bedrm. or young man to share; conv. car, bus, $22.50 ea. HO. 3266.

MT. PLEASANT—2 very desirable rms., semipriv. bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen. HU. 8366 after 6:30.

MT. PLEASANT — Large, comfortable, well-furn. room in pvt. home. Phone CO. 9010.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION, 3104 18th st. nw.—Large front room, twin beds; nicely furnl.; conv. transp. CO. 3075.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1335—Kitchen priv., with single and double rooms.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1530—Lge. attrac. bed-liv. rm.; only 1 other sharing bath; near transp.; empl. lady. DE. 4880.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 612—Newly decorated single connecting rms., semipvt. bath, in refined home; gentlemen only. TA. 4248.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 2733—Single bedroom adjoining bath. WO. 9339.

PARK RD. NW., 2041—Large double room, facing park; $50 dble. $40 sgle.; ½ blk. from H-4 bus; private family; semiprivate bath. NO. 1519.

PENN ST. NE., 1258—Rooms for men, private home; conv. transp.; double, $10; single, $5, $6. TR. 7376 after 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—Front double room for 2, with private bath and shower; twin beds; newly decorated home; conv. transportation; reasonable. 4319 7th st. nw. RA. 3016.

PEABODY NW., 429—Attrac. rm., twin beds, exp. bus. Jewish home. RA. 9228.

PETWORTH—Dbl. rm., tw. beds; laun., ph.; girls; exp. bus; $25 ea. RA. 2540.

PETWORTH—4411 7th St. NW. Lge. front room for 2; $5 week each; pvt. home; near bus. RA. 6890.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Single room with running water; $30 month.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 128—Single or double room, next to bath; in private home; reas.; good transp. TA. 6536.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 225—2 bedrooms, private bath; use of phone, laundry. TA. 9890.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Lovely room, connecting bath; warm; unlimited phone; $30. RA. 1872.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 503—Master bedroom, twin beds, 2 men; 2 in family; bus at door. RA. 1976.

RIGGS PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. for gentleman; $40 a month. NO. 5409.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 404—Nicely furn., large front room, next to bath; conv. transp.; gentleman. GE. 5643.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus. shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1326—Master frt. twin bedrm., private shower bath; large closet; private gentile home. GE. 8978.

SUBURBAN—Very desirable dble. front room; pvt. home. NO. 2300.

T ST. NE., 148—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, next to bath; 2 men pref.; $6 ea. wk. AD. 4543.

TAKOMA PARK; convenient trans.; twin beds; private fam. SH. 7130.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (Willow ave., 212) 2 separate rooms, completely furnished, in private home, for 2 single employed women only. 1½ blocks from bus, 35 min. to town; near shopping center. $35 and $45 monthly. Meals extra—65c dinner, 35c breakfast. SLigo 7141.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Single front room; gentile home; conv. transp.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1524—Single room for a man. RA. 2419 eves.

WARDER ST. NW., 3523—Furn. room for refined couple; home privileges; conv. to transportation. TA. 0181.

WASHINGTON CIR. VIC.—Comfortable front, twin bedrms.; $22.50 ea. mo.; ½ block to bus or car. ME. 1304.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507, opp. Cathedral—Room and bath in exclusive priv. house, $2 per day; gentleman. WO. 8607.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2653—Large front room on 2nd floor; 3 windows; twin beds; $50 month. DU. 5778.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2635—Large rm. for 2, next bath. DE. 1924.

LARGE, attractive room, next to bath and shower, newly decorated, in quiet private home, located in Congress Hts. se. near Bolling Field, Navy Yard and Naval Research Lab. FR. 1183.

NEAR 14th and Decatur N.W.—Single corner room with porch; gentile home; for lady. GE. 6678.

POTOMAC HOTEL,

18th and H sts. nw.; double rooms and bath. $21 and up; large rooms suitable for families; $24 and up. NA. 9216.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

SLAUGHTER'S HOTEL

2007 O ST. N.W., near Dupont Circle. Single and double rooms. Special rates to permanent guests. NO. 4660.

NW.—Ideal loc.; large well-furn. room in new private home; no other roomers; excellent transportation. RA. 3294.

1ST ST. NW., 3311—Master tw. bedrm., pvt. bath, phone, 2 closets; gentile home; $50 sgl., $60 dbl. TA. 0266.

2 NICELY furnished bedrooms, single, double; near Catholic University. All home privileges. HO. 7478.

2D ST. NW., 5215—Large bed-sitting room, two gentlemen; private bath; also single room; express bus. TU. 0176.

6TH ST. SE., 128—Comfortable single room for empl. lady, next to bath; near all carlines. $25 month.

8TH ST. NE., 217—Nicely furnished, for gentleman; conv. transp. TR. 2126.

14TH ST. NW., 3106—Clean, comfortable front room for refined girl; private home. GE. 9488.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Well-furn. lge. frt. room; plenty heat; walking distance; $8 single, $12 double week.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—For young ladies; ideal downtown location, opp. Statler.

16TH ST. VIC.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next to bath, for refined gentleman; pvt. home; conv. trans. HO. 4032.

16TH ST. NW., 3701—Large single room for girl; private home; convenient transportation; $8 per week. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. N.W. VIC.—Large front rm., twin beds, phone-laun. priv.; gentile house; 2 refined girls. RA. 2367.

16TH ST. N.W., 2022

Newly furnished single and double rooms, Beautyrest mattresses. Monthly rates. HU. 9786.

18TH ST. NW., 2300—Large rm., twin beds, modern furniture; conv. transp. Unlimited phone. HU. 8369.

18TH ST. NW., 4304—Nicely furn. lge. twin bedrm., kit. priv., pvt. home, 2 govt. empl. RA. 3705.

62ND PL. NE., 500—For couple; home privileges. Call anytime, NI. 3354.

4911 13TH ST. N.W.—Lovely sgle. rm., 2d flr., pvt. home; lady. RA. 2657.

GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G st. nw.—Newly opened, newly decorated and newly furnished, single, double and twin bedrms., running water in each room, near new tile baths; sun garden; free laundry facilities. From $14 weekly.

Rooms, Furnished 34

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G St. N.W.—Single and double rooms, all with running water; plenty of baths and showers; reasonable rates.

LARGE rm. for girl; apt.; nicely furn.; conv. trans. LI. 5090 after 6:30 p. m. $9.

CLEAN, WARM ROOM—Central location, pvt. home; gentlemen. EX. 5294.

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 girls. Call Sunday HO. 8637.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin bed, priv. bath; home priv.; $7.50 ea. wk. GE. 6984.

LARGE double room, twin beds, in private home, for employed couple or 2 adults; privileges, parking and television; $12 weekly. LI. 1969.

COLORED, 325 L St. NE.—Double rm., twin beds; 1 or 2 men. TR. 6005.

COLORED—44th St. N.E., 608. Furn. rm. to sgle. man, empl. cple. or sgle. woman; kitchen priv. VI. 1920.

COLORED, 13th st. n.w.—Double rooms, privileges for employed couple. NO. 2490.

COLORED, Just st. ne., 3045—1 rm., kit. privs.; middle-aged lady. AX. 7023.

COLORED—Frt. rm., cooking and laun. priv. Call before 9 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m. AD. 7309.

COLORED—Large front room for couple or men; privileges. MI. 0134.

COLORED—1007 9th St. NE. Man to share twin bedrm.; home priv., meals optional; conv. trans. AT. 5455.

COLORED—Lge., attrac. frt. rm.; ref. man, empl.; conv. tr.; ref. LU. 3615.

COL.—Neatly furn. rm. for clean emp. cple., privs. AT. 3577 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—2 adjoining rooms for refined, employed couple. LU. 0040.

COLORED—Furn. rm., popular N.E. section, for employed couple with refs.; 1 block transp. TR. 0384.

COLORED, 2112 1st St. NW.—Nice lge. rm.; empl. cple.; home privs. DE. 1332.

COLORED—Furnished room in a Christian home for couple or woman; nondrinkers. Call GE. 4577 after 6 p. m.

COLORED, CLAY ST. NE., 4610—Sgle. room, next to bath. TR. 0825.

COLORED—Room for employed couple or 1 man; home privileges. VI. 2593.

COLORED—Brookland; double room for couple; some privileges. AD. 1368.

COLORED—Men or couple, twin beds; conv. location. MI. 7824 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—Unable to find a suitable room, call Mrs. Brown, Unique Realty Service, HU. 8252. Residence, CO. 8390.

COLORED—601 9th St. SW. Rm. near bath with some priv.; Christian home; cab drivers; excel. trans. DI. 1225.

COLORED—3604 13th St. NW. 2 rooms for couple or men; kit. priv. CO. 6724.

COLORED—Large front room for couple, all privileges. CO. 2831. 336 Elm nw.

COLORED, 8th St NE., 1022—Dbl. rm.; some priv.; conv. transp.; ref. req. TR. 5598.

COLORED—2 furn. rms.; privileges. 1406 Belmont st. nw.

COLORED—Two large rms., very desirable. Call Sun. or Mon. after 3 p. m. LI. 8484.

COLORED, 9TH ST. NE., 533—Some laun. priv., cooking; $12; empl. cple. FR. 1394.

COLORED—Private rooms; furn. or unfurn.; near 14th and U nw.; cooking privileges. LU. 4651, Sunday.

COLORED, 3378 13th St. N.W.—2 girls to share twin bedrm., semipriv. kitchen and bath; reasonable. DU. 4852.

COLORED—1327 Columbia rd. nw.—Furn. apt. and rms.; ladies only; privs. DE. 5132 aft. 7 p.m., all day wk. ends.

COLORED, W. Va. ave. ne., 1423—Large furn. front rm. for cple. or 2 men. LI. 2783.

COLORED, 8th st nw., 1609—Neatly furnished room for quiet gentleman.

COLORED—N.W. Lge. frt. room for 2 or empl. cple.; $10 wk. NO. 9379.

COLORED—Euclid St. NW., 1025, Middel room; reas.; privs. AD. 7267.

COL.—Blaine St. NE., 4945—2 sgle. rms.; pref. 2 men or 2 women. VI. 7802.

COLORED, Irving St. N.W., 416—Room to share with another girl; nice home; $8.50 week. TU. 0349.

COLORED, 3537 10th St. N.W.—Twin bedrm. for 2 men; priv. MI. 3984.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARLINGTON—Large room with private bath and small alcove, for light housekeeping; gentleman preferred; private residence. CH. 8123.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—All privileges; no children; convenient to transp. TR. 6687.

Housekeeping Suites 37

ALEX.—Nicely furn. large rm., with alcove for l. h. k.; empl. couple pref.; $55 mo. TE. 8930.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—L.h.k. room; empl. adults, $45 mo.; also master bedroom, pvt. bath; sun deck. OL. 2067.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Conv. everything; comf. dble. and sgle. rms.; kit., laun. priv.; take 1 child. AD. 0341.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 4808 30th St. N.W.—Bedroom; Beautyrest matt., pvt. bath; suit empl. couple; kitchen privs.; Jewish home. TA. 6200 or OR. 1538.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Double rm. and kit. for 2 adults, $50; kit. to be shared with couple; nice conv. sec. TA. 4845.

MORSE ST. NE., 1288—2 lge. frt. rms. (bedrm., kit.); all utilities, linens, furn. Trinidad bus at door. Empl. adults. No other roomers.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 150—For refined quiet couple in lovely hilltop pl.; 2 rooms, l. h. k.; $15 per week; close to stores and trans. HO. 7867 after 9 a. m.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W., 611. Nice large room; private home; convenient to transp. and restaurant; gentleman; $30 month. Call after 7 p. m., Sunday all day, RA. 8650.

F ST. NW., 2147—Basement studio; share elec. rfg.; $6.50-$11 wk. EX. 0653.

7TH ST. NW., 521—Lge. dble. front rm. (1st flr.), warm and clean, grill and refrig. Empl. couple only.

13TH ST. NW., 1221—1 room for 1 person; $8 week. RE. 9060.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Very desirable, newly dec.; l.h.k.; gas stove; Frig.; plenty heat; use own linen; walk. dist.; for settled, empl. Govt. lady. $37 mo.

22D ST. NW., 1505—Large frt. l.h.k. room; $30 mo.; bus at door.

Rooms Wanted 38

CULTURED, considerate young woman, nonsmoker, nondrinker, perm. Govt. emp. desires room, harmonious pvt. home; light kit. privs.; excel. refs. Box 303, Washington Post.

GOVT. official, quiet, refined, desires large furnished room in private home as sole guest. Box 307, Washington Post.

VETERAN, male Govt. clerk and music student, desires room where he may have use of piano several hours per week. Box 338, Washington Post.

COLORED—List your vacant rooms with us. Call Mrs. Brown, Unique Realty Service, HU. 8252; residence, CO. 8390.

COLORED—1-rm., kitchenette, unfurn.; N.W. pref.; for 2 empl. ladies. ME. 2595.

Rooms With Board 39

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 Mass. ave. nw.—Double for girls, double for men; pvt. bath, excellent food, conv. transportation.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

8TH ST. NW., 6906—Attractive corner front for 2 employed people; excellent meals; clean home. GE. 0682.

Room, Board Wanted 40

MAN, retired (white), desires single room and board; nr. transportation. AD. 3044, between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Children Boarded 41

ARL.; vacancy in licensed home for children, 18 mos. to 4 years. CH. 7849.

FULL-TIME CARE for infants under 1 year, in licensed home. AL. 5975.

Child Care 41A

BURTON INFANT NURSERY

This new and modern lic. nursery has trained nurses on duty at all times. Child and infant care by day, week or mo. Open for inspection. 3736 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md. UN. 7410.

Convalescent Homes 44

NORWOOD Sanitarium, Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa., for the care of aged, chronic and convalescent patients. Physical therapy. Spac. grounds. 8810 Norwood ave. CH. 7-0507.

VACANCY

in nursing home; 24-hr. nursing care; licensed by county & State. SH. 6040.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ARLINGTON—Living room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath; suitable for 5 refined, congenial persons; $40 month each; utilities included. CH. 3319.

BRIGHTWOOD, ½ block 16th—Nicely furn. apt.; living rm., bedrm., kit., bath, for empl. Christian couple; excel. transp.; refs. required. $125. TA. 9337.

ARL., vacant, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath, porch, garage, basement; $150 mo. incl. utilities. GL. 3936.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedrm., double bed, private bath, small sitting room; in private home; $90. 3932 Morrison st. EM. 0143.

MERIDIAN PK. and Euclid st. vic.—1 room, kit., semipriv. bath, 3d floor frt., for couple employed daytime, no children or pets. 2321 University pl. nw.

17TH ST. N.W., 3323—Vacant 3d floor master bedroom, 4 windows, 4 closets, living room, kitchen, pvt. tile bath, porch, suitable 2 couples or 4 adults. $30 ea. mo., incl. utilities. RA. 0925.

Office and Living Quarters on Wilson Blvd.

Near Clarendon—Bedroom, kitchen, bath and large office room. $87.50 per month.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ON A SMALL estate in Fairfax County, conv. to Pentagon; large, nicely furnished bedroom, complete kitchen and bath; a.m.i.; adults only; no pets. Herndon 188-J.

Apartments, Furnished 46

B SE., 1819—3 nice rms.; clean, quiet Christian home; middleaged empl. cple.; no drinking, children, pets. LI. 6672.

5-RM. FURN. APT., nr. 6th and M sts. sw.—Liv. rm., 1 twin bedrm., din. rm., kit. Owner will occupy 1 bedrm. for self. DI. 1239, Saturday and Sunday.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, dining room, kitchen, pantry, balcony; on 16th st.; $400 month on year lease; 1 double bedroom, living room, pantry, kitchen and bath; $275 month on year lease. All furnished with full hotel service. Call Mr. L. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

DOWNTOWN, 1716 17th st. nw.—Nicely furn. 3-bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath apt., $140 mo. Miss Miller.

DOWNTOWN—2 large rooms, refrigerator; private entrance. RE. 6499.

LANDOVER, MD.—2 rooms, newly decorated; $37.50 mo.; car necessary; no children or pets. HY. 5623.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW., 5840—1 rm., kitchenette and shower bath; priv. entrance; $75 month. EM. 4546.

NEAR PENTAGON—One bedrm., kitchenette, semipriv bath, completely furnished, all utilities. $75 mo. CH. 7252.

P ST. NW., 1736—Beautifully furnished 2nd floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; utilities included; $125; no children, no pets.

PRIVATE living room and bedrm., share kitchen, phone, laundromat, new, refined home, near bus, month or longer; adults; $125. SLigo 1443, Sun., after 10.

NW.—Employed adults; entire 2nd fl. beautiful pvt. home; huge liv. rm., twin bedrm., dinette with Frigidaire and electric rangette; shower and bath; pvt. ph. extension; complete privacy; 3 exposures; large closets; no drinking. EM. 8364.

SUNNYBROOK, MD.—2-bedrm., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath apt., front and back yards. Rent $110 mo. WA. 7105.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. — Studio room; light hskg.; employed adult; no smoking or drinking. Write Box 318, Wash. Post.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1313—3-rm. apt.; all new furniture; newly decorated; all utilities; adults. Call anytime Sunday. TR. 0842.

2 GIRLS to share attract. downtown apt., $30. Call MI. 2164, after 5 p. m.

3-RM., kit., bath apt., good S.E. location; $65 mo. Call NA. 3521 for further information.

4 OR 5 GIRLS—5 rms., 1 pine-paneled; pvt. bath; gas heat; $30 ea. mo. 410 13th st. ne. OR. 2794.

1841 E ST. N.E.—1st floor; $75; incl. utilities. Write Box M-104, Wash. Post.

2413 18TH ST. N.W.

Studio room; housekeeping privileges. Child under 1 year, accepted. See resident manager, Room 3.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ARLINGTON, 712 N. Cleveland St.—Private living rm. and bedrm., share house with 1; conv. to everything; employed couple; $80 month. OW. 6935.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS AREA — Single girl to share attractive apt.; $28.30 per month. AT. 0728.

DESIRE 1 refined girl to share apt. with 1 other girl; $32 mo. LU. 2783.

GIRL to share convenient 3-rm. apt. in N.W. with one other. AD. 0430 or Monday CO. 6331, 9-6 p. m.

GIRL to share apt. with settled Jewish widow. TA. 7251.

INTELL. cong. girl (25-30) to share spacious 2-bedroom, S.E., with Jewish. LU. 1794.

IRVING ST. NW., 1804—Private liv.-bedroom and ½ bath, phone in rm., kit. privileges; suitable for 2 girls, $27.50 ea. mo. Bus at door. DU. 6021.

LADY, 28-38, to share 4-rm. apt. in Arlington with 1 other. OW. 9135.

OFF 16TH ST., Silver Spring—2 refined people to share lovely home with 1 other; fireplace. SLigo 4923.

PROF. LADY, 28-45, will share attr. mod. apt. (twin beds), near G.W. $45 mo. Box 321, Wash. Post.

REFINED GIRL, 21-30, to share 3-room apt. with 1 other; conv. location; $40 mo. RA. 7676.

REFINED lady will share apt. with employed lady (Southern pref.); breakfast if desired; close in, mod. apt. bldg., near 3 car lines. LU. 2399.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 417—2 girls to share lovely apt.; conv. location to downtown; $30 ea. RA. 7712.

MAN will share house with another 25-35; vicinity 12th and E sts. ne.; $35. LI. 8687 before 1 p. m.

YOUNG MAN to share 4-rm. apt. with 3 others in N.W. Conv. transp. HU. 8372 before 3 p. m. or after 6 p. m.

YOUNG woman (age 30-35), to share apt., 20th and G sts. nw.; $40. DI. 7302.

1 OR 2 EMPLOYED GIRLS wanted to share apt. with another. Conv. transp. WO. 6948.

1 OR 2 refined ladies to share attractive apt. AT. 2385.

COLORED—Beautiful unfurn. room, large closet, share kit. and bath; refined couple, no children; $10 wk. VI. 6603 after 6 p. m.

COLORED LADY between 25-35 to share furn. apt. Call mornings, 7-12; eves., after 8 p. m., LU. 5707.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

FIRST FLOOR, vacant, newly decorated, in 2-amily modern home; 2nd fl. rented and pays nearly all expenses. Only $2,500 down. GE. 2658, GE. 6811.

NR. 18th and Columbia Rd.—Hskpg. basement apt.; reasonable; unfurn.; private entrance. CO. 2654.

MANCHESTER GARDENS TAKOMA PARK

3 rooms and bath, $98.50 mo. (including utilities), 2 bedrooms. Veterans have 30 days preference.

To inspect: Out New Hampshire ave., turn left at road just past University Lane.

Representative on premises Sun., 12 to 5 p. m.
Weekdays apply
1025 Vermont Ave. NW
Room 710. NA. 7495.

SLIGO PARKWAY—Bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, private porch and entrance; own thermostat; near bus; new and lovely; adults; $95. Also 5-rm. apt., new, 1st floor; close bus; own thermostat; very desirable; $135. SLigo 1443 Sunday after 10 a. m.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

SELECT IMMEDIATELY

CHOICE 1 and 2-BEDROOM UNITS
1835 PHELPS PL. N.W.
COOPERATIVE
1 BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA ST.
APT. 22, OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M.

EDWARD J. KYLE
REALTOR
1607 Eye St. N.W. ST. 5755.

Apartments Wanted 48

ADULTS (3), Govt. empl. husb. wife college prof., mother desire immed. unf. apt., N.W.-N.E.; $100 max. HU. 8524.

ARL. OR N.W.—Medical technician, wife need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., in apt. bldg.; under $65. EM. 3791.

APT. with 3 rms. needed by vet, wife, baby; $70 max. FR. 0074.

APT., furn. Nov. 1st or 15th to Feb. 1st. Va. vic. GL. 4400, ext. 1027.

APT., unfurn., urgently needed by young cple., 1-year-old child; excel. refs. No bad habits or parties. (We have phone.) NO. 9196.

ARL. OR N.W. PREF.—2-room furn. apt. RE. 7400, Ext. 7791.

BACHELOR OFFICER of Indian Embassy desires modern 3-4 room furnished apt.; quiet N.W. location. EX. 5484, Ext. 23, 9:30 to 5:30 p. m.

BRITISH GIRL, quiet, desires 1-room furnished apartment, kitchen, bath; N.W. section; permanent. DE. 9000, Ext. 3, day. NO. 1874, Ext. 304, eves., Sat. and Sun.

BRITISH EMBASSY official and wife seek apt., unfurnished preferred, N.W. or Md. suburb. DE. 3046.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-rm., kitchenette and bath apt.; no sharing; K st. bus line pref.; not over $55. CH. 7000 during business hours; OWens 7575 later. Miss T.

BUSINESSWOMAN wishes one room or one bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment in apartment building. N.W. No sharing. DU. 8200, EM. 0649.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS Apartment needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7030, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY DEC. 1. Law student, empl. wife need 1-bedrm. apt., pvt. bath. N.W. or Georgetown in apt. bldg. Max. $75. Refs. exch. Write Box 314, Wash. Post.

CPLE., 2 small children, urgt. need 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt., pref. 1st fl. TR. 4855.

EMPLOYED MOTHER and son aged 4 desire unfurn. 1-bedroom apt., preferably nearby Md. or Va.; best of care and references guaranteed; maximum $50. Box 317, The Washington Post.

EMPLOYED, settled lady and aunt need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in bldg., or duplex; pref. N.W.; no shares. AD. 8359, all day Sat. and Mon., Sun. 8 to 12 or after 7 p. m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desperate for unfurn. apt. Private bath. Max. $60. NO. 0869.

EMPLOYED VET and expectant wife, desire 1-2 bedrm. furn. apt. HO. 1894.

ENGINEER desires efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt., furn. or unfurn. Call Altman, NO. 5450, all day Sun., after 5 weekdays.

GOV'T. EMPLOYED COUPLE needs 3-room unfurn. apartment, available by Feb. 1, 1949; maximum $65. DI. 0553 after 6:30 p. m.

GOVT. COUPLE

Desire 1-bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished; $60-$80. Call James Matthews, WO. 2796 after 6:30 p. m. wk. days; all day Sat. and Sunday.

JULLIARD graduate needs home in NW. for himself and piano, with landlady who likes Mozart; last one did not. Write Box 1070, Washington Post.

MAN and wife, col., desire apt., 2-3 rms.; 2 children, 12 and 13. HU. 7327.

MOTHER, two grown daughters in desperate need of 1-bedroom furnished apartment in Connecticut ave. vicinity. Call Mrs. Hester, ST. 7600, ext. 3233, or EM. 9775.

NAVY warrant officer, wife, child urgt. require 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt. Pref. Va. Max. $80. GL. 9867, Kirkhorn.

Apartments Wanted 48

ONE-ROOM unfurn. apt. wanted by permanent resident; central location. Box 336, Wash. Post.

PHYSICIAN requires 3-rm. economy apt., unfurn., in apt. house. No children. FR. 9200, Ext. 361, Dr. Tips.

PROFESSIONAL man desires unf. apt., N.W. section, within month or two; about $50 mo. Box 301, Wash. Post.

PLEASE, law student, married, vet, desperately needs 2-4 room apt.; reas.; near Catholic U. DU. 5288 bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE Govt. engineer and wife require furnished apt. now until Dec. 1. All offers acknowledged. Box 334, Washington Post.

THREE-ROOM furn. or unfurn., for mother and child, immediately; Bethesda-Silver Spring or NW. pref.; $85 maximum. WI. 5536.

UNFURN. 1-bedroom apt. needed by girl and younger brother left homeless by death of father. Call OV. 3030.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE desires 1-bedroom apt., unfurn., in N.E. or S.E. Wash. $50 mo. FR. 6586.

YOUNG LADY desires eff. apt.; nw. pref. RE. 7400, Ext. 61013; eves., MI. 5836.

YOUNG employed couple desires small furn. apt. or efficiency apt., in N.W. section; $60-$65. AL. 6274 after 7 p.m.

HAVE YOU GOT IT? Well, I want it! Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kitchenette unfurn. apt., N.W. sec. DE. 6658.

URGENT!

Couple with small child need 1-bedroom apt., vic. Doctors Hosp. EM. 4645.

YOUNG professional man and wife desire small apt. ST. 9346, ext. 418.

2 SISTERS need furn. apt., alone or share, in NW. or Arlington. CO. 3026.

2 BEDROOM, liv. and bath apt., pref. apt. house, unfurn., for 3 empl. adults; no pets; NW. pref. or good neighborhood, nr. trans. J. M. Crockett, credit manager, Willard Hotel, NA. 4420.

3 ADULTS desire 2-bedrm. unf. apt.; prefer apt. bldg.; N.W. sec. TA. 5286.

2-RM., kit., bath, unfurn.; empl. cple. Max. $65. AD. 6722 after 6 p. m.

LISTING SERVICE

We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

WOMAN, col., quiet and employed, desires 1 or 2-rm., kit., bath apt. Box 305, Washington Post.

WANTED by mature business couple, no pets, 1-bedroom furn., private, in D. C. by November 10-15. HO. 6934.

WANTED, 1 or 2-room unfurnished apt. in N.W. section. Call WO. 7212.

YOUNG couple desires 2 rms., kit., bath, $50 and $55 per mo., in Petworth or Chillum vicinity. GE. 0535.

YOUNG BACHELOR would like to share in 1, 2 or 3 man apt.; must have kitchen facilities. Phone NO. 5450, ext. 503.

2 ADULTS desire unfurn. 2-bedrm., liv., din. rm. apt., quiet bldg.; N.W. pref. CH. 2000, Apt. 320.

2 YOUNG prof. girls must vacate Dec. 15. Desire furn. or unf. apt. in N.W. Will share with 1 other. OR. 0977 Sun.

TWO REFINED working girls desire furnished one-bedroom or efficiency apt. Prefer N.W. DI. 3569.

COLORED—3 professional students desire 2 rms., kit. Ref. Mr. Jones. HO. 1054 after 6 p. m., all day Sunday.

COLORED empl. couple want unfurn. apt., 2 rms., kit. and bath. DE. 9246. Refs.

COLORED—Two vet. students desire 1 or 2 rm. furn. apt., N.W. section, on or about Nov. 1. HU. 8348.

COLORED nurse and family of 2 want 3 or 4 room apt. in nw. sec., kit. and bath. Call after 3 p. m. DE. 5738.

COL., vet and wife, both empl., need 1-2 rm., kit., bath unfurn. apt. DI. 1985.

COLORED COUPE, 1 child need 2-rm., kit., bath apt. by Nov. 1. AT. 5378.

COL. college cple. needs apt. immed., pref. nr. Howard U., furn. or unf., with pvt. bath; $75 mo. max. DE. 4834.

COL.—Reliable adults, 2 chil., need unf. 2-room, kit., bath, or large room, kit., bath apt. Pref. nw. Reas. TA. 5468.

COL.—Mechanic and wife, 2 children urgt. need 1-2-rm. unf. apt. CO. 6059.

COLORED empl. couple want 1-bedrm. unf. apt.; will pay $55 mo. NO. 8923.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

ANNAPOLIS, MD., for St. Paul, Minn., before Dec. 1; 3-room, furn. apt., $60 mo.; short block from Naval Academy; for furn. apt. or 2-bedrm. house with oil heat, preferably within 2 or 3 miles of the 3-M; not less than 4 mo., or indefinite period. Write Box M-1071, Washington Post.

PLEASANT 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in New York for similar in D. C. EX. 6360, Ext. 2224.

TAKOMA PARK SEC.—3-bedrm. new brick home, to exchange for 1 or 2-bedrm. apt., in N.W. modern apt. bldg. SLigo 7344, eves.

TO "THAT CERTAIN PARTY" offering rental of a 1 or 2-bedrm. apt. around $75 mo., goes a 6-rm., 1½-bath modern brick home, screened porch, large yard, oil a.c. heat, for $150 mo. in Glenwood (suburban Bethesda). WI. 3706.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER — DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434, eves.

FURN. VAN, 2 expert movers, $5 hr.; every piece guar. against damage; packing, crating, trunks, etc. AX. 6446.

GENERAL MOVING-HAULING, at reasonable rates, day or night, including Sunday. FR. 7923.

HAULERS and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING and hauling, small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

Houses, Furnished 50

Aurora Hills, Arlington

Owner will rent furnished Aurora Hills home of charm, distinction, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled recreation room bachelor apt., garage; convenient Pentagon; $265 monthly. Brokers invited. 1036 26th rd., South, OTis 8519. To reach—Cross 14th St. Bridge, out No. 1 highway, turn right on 23d st., left onto Fort Scott dr., bear left on 26th rd., third house on right.

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA—Brand-new 3-bedrm., 2½-bath, compl. furn. Many lovely features. $250. OL. 6481.

CHEVY CHASE—7-room, well-furnished modern home, to responsible family for about 6 mos.; $200 mo. WO. 0899.

CHEVY CHASE—7-room, well-furnished modern home, to responsible family for about 6 mos.; $200 mo. WO. 0899.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, newly decorated large home on Chesapeake Bay at Deale, Md., 32 miles from D. C.; good heat, tile bath, beautifully equipped kitchen; $100 mo. GL. 6251 or OX. 0200.

GENTLEMEN'S Maryland estate, 11 miles, 30 min. to White House; 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, study, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2-car garage; 15 acres, garden; maid avail.; holly, dogwoods, sweeping view; $150. Call WA. 1499 Sun., Mon., or N. Y. LE. 2-3474.

RENT, 6 mos. lease, at $150 per mo.; fenced-in play yard for children. WI. 5698 for particulars.

SPLENDID 3-bedroom brick house, N. Arlington, $175 per month, with lease. OW. 1064. LES PARNUM.

VIRGINIA—Brick bungalow; oil heat; lease available; fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms. $125 per mo., 3 mos. in advance.

S. J. GNASH CO., INC.
"Your Veteran Broker and Insurer"
913 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 6005-4013

3-BEDROOM HOME

In Bethesda; convenient to Public Health and Naval Hospital; $150 per month. Call

E. N. FRY, INC., REALTORS
WI. 8700. 4628 East-West Highway

2337 Bancroft Place N.W.

Semidetached; English basement; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, large drawing room, library, dining room and kitchen; maid's room and bath; oil heat; $330 month. Open for inspection Sunday between 2 and 5; other days phone NA. 9300 for appointment.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

6601 BROAD ST. N.W.—6 rooms, modern, bath and half; oil heat; elec. range; garage; $130 month. WI. 9012.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEXANDRIA (South, near U. S. 1)—Brand-new 2-bedroom semidetached; equipped kitchen; nice yard and basement; $135 month. OV. 5227.

ALEX.—Lovely 6-room brick house, conv. trans.; $150 month. TE. 6180.

ARL.—6-room brick detached; 3 bedrooms, air cond., oil heat, fireplace, full basement, $150 mo. Immediate possession. KE. 6883.

ARL.—New brick Cape Cod; 2 bedrms., gas heat, full bsmt., spacious grounds; $135. OX. 1866.

CHEVY CHASE SECTION
NEW BREUNINGER BUILT

Detached home. 1st floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, den, lavatory room and screened porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms with closets and 2 tiled baths; basement has servants' toilet, laundry tubs and gas-fueled heating plant; garage built in. Better see this at once. Rent $250 per month. For inspection phone O. B. Zantzinger Co., Mr. Watson, or Mr. Zantzinger, NA. 5731.

FALLS CHURCH AREA—5 rms., brick; exp. attic, basement; nr. stores and transp. Avail. 1 yr. lease. (No pets.) $130 month. Arfax Realty, FA. 1450.

LOVELY Virginia Forest home, vacant now ....$150 month
Three-bedroom bungalow, near Falls Church ....$135 month

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Closed Sundays. FA. 2626.

M ST. SE., 3235—6-rm. detached brick, 2 yrs. old; 2 baths, storm windows, elec. kit., oil h.-w. h.; $125 as is, or will decorate on deposit. Call VI. 3738.

2-BEDRM., all-brick det. bungalow; full bsmt.; oil heat; nice grounds; liv. rm., comb. kit.-din.; 3 min. from D. C. line, off N. H. ave. $120. SH. 2785, bet. 11-3.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

17TH ST. NE., JUST NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE. New brick home; 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, gas heat, fireplace, garage; rent, $175 month; adults. GEORGE I. BORGER, 643 Indiana ave. nw. NA. 0350.

Wanted to Rent 53

A. A. F. OFFICER and family desire 2 or 3 bedroom unf. house; care guaranteed; Virginia preferred; $120 maximum. HI. 8827.

ADULT FAMILY, college grads., desire 4 or more bedrm. and maid's room and bath, attractively furn. house. HU. 6344.

ALERT, capable couple, empl. vet., wife, son offer services (optional) resident manager, light janitor, or what have you for apt. or house? URGT. NO. 8138.

APT. or house, furn., 2 bedrms.; max. $75; empl. adults, child 3 yrs; refs.; will redecorate. HO. 9435, Mrs. McMains.

ARMY officer, retired, wishes unfurn. 2 to 3 bedrooms; house or apartment. D. C. or nearby suburb. OW. 4541.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.

MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p. m.

ARMY COLONEL and wife, no children, desire furnished house or 2-bedroom apartment; N.W. preferred. Expect remain in Washington minimum 2 years. Phone HO. 1277, Ext. 26.

ARMY DOCTOR, perm., wife and 2-year-old daughter will pay $100 a month for unfurn. 2 or 3-bedroom house near Walter Reed, starting Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Write Capt. MacDuffee, Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia 30, Pa.

ATTORNEY, Justice Dept., wife, infant 4 mo., desp. need unfurn. home. Desirable neighborhood, in or nearby Wash. Reas. rent. WI. 7883.

EDITOR wants one-bedrm. apartment or studio apartment or small house, furnished or unfurn.; N.W. section, Georgetown pref.; refs. exchanged. Box 293, Washington Post.

FAMILY of 4 adults, no pets, wish lease on house; 1 bedroom, bath or ½ bath on 1st floor; Alex. or close-in N.W.; max. $200. Thompson, ST. 6400, Ext. 2985, 9 to 5:30; Sunday, TA. 3795.

FRENCH official, intl. agency, desires furn. house, 2-3 bedrms., garage; N.W. or Chevy Chase. Office, EX. 6360, Ext. 2063; eves., Sat., Sun., WO. 6900, Ext. 416.

GEORGETOWN — Attractive unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom 2-bath house, desired by couple with 1 child and nurse-housekeeper. AD. 7772 after 6.

GOVT. SCIENTIST, wife and child need unfurn. apt. or house, Wash. or vicinity. DI. 2691.

HOUSE, unfurn., 2 bedrms., for small family; reasonable. NO. 4135.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employes urg. need apts. and houses, Silver Spg. pref., reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, ext. 11.

MILITARY AIR TRANSPORT SERV. personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses in Andrews Fld. area. RE. 6700, Ext. 71649 or 2427, 8:15 to 5.

NAVY warrant officer urgently requires 2-bedroom furnished apt. or house in city or near good bus route. Maximum rent $85. Call DI. 4464, Ext. 116, between 8 and 4:30 days.

RESPONSIBLE party desires 3-4 bedrm. house, Chevy Chase, Bethesda area; 1 daughter Jr. High School, 1 son 4th grade; top care of property assured; excel. local references. Call OL. 4890.

UNFURN. quarters, near bus (all conv. not nec.), needed by empl. couple and 2 daughters. OW. 9150.

6-8 RM. HOUSE, nw., Va. preferred, elsewhere considered; $115 mo. max. Home owner 31 years. Sober, perm. Govt. employe. AD. 5093.

SMALL FAMILY needs unf. 2-bedrm. house or apt. in Va. GL. 9136.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD daschsund, mistress and master and 2 children. Unfurnished house or apartment where they can be together in vicinity of Naval Medical Center. OL. 9252.

WILL PAY UP TO $200 mo. for home in Chevy Chase, with 3 bedrms. Phone Mr. Mehr Sat. or Sun., FA. 2938; Mon., RE. 2160.

BY NOV. 2ND

CBS news editor, wife and son, age 8, need 1 or preferably 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished; vicinity St. Thomas Apostle School (Wardman Park); short or long lease. DE. 3429.

COLORED, mother and wife of sick veteran want a house of 6 rooms; rent up to $100. AD. 4887.

3-BEDRM. furn. house or apt. in N. Arl.; small children; max. $125. NO. 3683.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

MEXICO CITY—6-rm. furn. apt., very reasonable. Miss Webster, SLigo 2346.

MIAMI BEACH, bungalow; seasonal, $2,950, Nov. to May 31st; two bedrooms. North Beach section, one block from ocean, close to shopping and only short distance from tracks. Children welcome. Lease direct from owner. Wm. F. Carey, 311 73d St., Miami Beach, Fla.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ALEXANDRIA DOWNTOWN

MERCANTILE OR OFFICE SPACE DESIRABLE GROUND FLOOR New fireproof building for lease; approximately 2000 sq. feet; basement area 1730 sq. feet available with above.

WHITTON & SCHREINER
607 Prince St., Alexandria
OV. 6717

ARLINGTON

Westover section, 2d floor, 800 sq. ft., suitable for doctor, real estate, insurance, etc. Business location in large residential section, very reasonable. OX. 2278 day, KE. 4949 eves.

COMPLETELY modern furnished dental office for sale. F st. location. Party leaving town. Call DI. 3573.

DOCTOR'S OFFICES

1861 WYOMING AVE. N.W. Practically entire first floor—been occupied by prominent physician for some years—spacious and complete. Rental $175, might rent a portion for $140. Inspection by appointment. Moore & Hill Co., 804 17th st. nw.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, EQUIPPED. RA. 8432.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, 2028 16th St. NW. For appointment to inspect, NO. 2789.

K ST. NEAR CONN. AVE.

Several desirable offices now available; single or en suite.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. NW. Realtors DI. 7900.

GROUND floor, consisting of 5 rooms totaling approximately 1,600 sq. ft.; located at 710 8th st. nw., near G. Heat and janitor serv. furn. Call NA. 1921.

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.—Available immediately, desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. ME. 1107.

FREE RENT for 2 mo. Suitable for real estate, engineer, travel; over 700 sq. ft.; newly decor.; fluorescent lighting, ground floor. Apply 724 17th st. nw.

PORTLAND BLDG.
1129 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
One large room, $35; 3-room suite, $90. See Mr. Fenner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5200.

418 Florida Ave. N.E., near Union Terminal Market—Modern bldg.; electricity included. Single rooms, $22.50 and $30 per month; 2-room suites, $45 and $60 per month. Newly decorated. Key in drug store. Call Mr. Holland.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

1703 K ST. N.W.

1, 2 or 3 room suite, particularly suitable for lawyers or representatives of national organizations. Excellent location, midway between Statler and Mayflower Hotels. May consider furnishing. Available Nov. 1st.

1,400 SQ. FT. on 2nd floor of new building, 612 17th st. nw., opposite State Bldg.; air conditioned; will partition to suit tenant. Ideal for national organization.

DEMATATIS REALTY. ST. 8561.

SOUTHEAST CORNER

OF 14TH AND FLORIDA AVE. N.W. 2ND FLOOR FRONT OFFICE SUITE with large private rooms, front windows facing both streets. Especially suited for colored professional man. Living quarters can be rented together with office if desired. Reasonable rent. Will remodel. Inquire at

URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 4941

Vermont Ave. N.W., 1025

Private office in suite. NA. 7495.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE WANTED, vicinity 1307 Park rd. nw. CO. 4078.

GARAGE or parking space wanted bet. 9-5 p. m., vic. 18th and N sts. nw. Mr. Perry, DU. 8822 or VI. 3026 eves.

Business Property Rent 59

4 LARGE rooms and private bath and private entrance on King St., Alexandria.

S. J. GNASH CO., INC.
"Your Veteran Broker and Insurer"
913 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 6005-4013

STORAGE yard space, 15,000 sq. ft., fenced; all or part available. Sun., OV. 4574. Weekdays OV. 2490.

STORE FOR LEASE

14TH ST. N.W., near Columbia rd., on street level. 17 ft. wide, over 60 ft. deep, modern show window and entrance, heated, occupancy within 90 days. Prompt action required. For appointment, call Mr. Mitchell.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
SHOREHAM BLDG
NA. 4750; Eves., CH. 2000, Ext. 143.

Business Property, Sale 60

1740 L ST. N.W.—VACANT 2-story brick. Harry Dodson, 616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772.

Business Property, Sale 60

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

Several first commercial properties, $32,750 up. Also substantial brick house in excellent business block, on Georgia ave.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 WIS. AVE., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

UPPER 14TH ST. N.W.

Nr. Newton St., 1st Commercial

Opportunity for businessman to have his business, residence and an income in the same building. Basement suitable for a store, 3 floors above contain 9 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for 3 apartments, or offices and rooms. Detached garage. Alley entrance. Possible income $5000 per year. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

Commercial Sites 60B

CHOICE AND STRATEGICALLY

LOCATED LOT

20x100 and larger, in the Wheaton Triangle, fronting on either Georgia ave. extended or Viers Mill rd. Priced at less than $5,000 per lot. A good buy for either immediate building or investment.

E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
PL. 1231 PL. 0315

COMMERCIAL LOTS
IN THE
Silver Spring-Wheaton Colesville & Glenmont Area
PRICED REASONABLY

E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
PL. 1231. PL. 0315.

3 Good Business Properties

1. Clarendon—8000 sq. ft. improved with d w e l l i n g. $27,300.

2. Near Buckingham—9027 sq. ft. Good 6-room, 1½-bath house, 2-car garage, which rents for $80 per month. $27,500.

3. Columbia Pike, between Arlington Theatre and Glebe rd.—6-room brick, semidetached dwelling; full basement, oil heat. $19,950.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035. OT. 8386.

Sale Investment Property 62

BRICK STORE, office and apartment building, on main street, Westminster, Maryland; 3-car garage and storage in rear. Lot 35 by 198 feet. Will finance. Price $21,000. Carroll L. Crawford, Westminster, Md.

½ BLK. OFF 18TH ST.—Row brick, 3 comp. unfurn. apts., priv. baths; income $210 mo.; priced right.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

FOR STORE OR REST., N. Capitol st.: row bricks (1) 9 rms., 3 baths, bsmt.; (2) 6 rms., bsmt.; deep lots. For further information call

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

Nr. 20th & L Sts. N.W.

VACANT—1ST COMMERCIAL Newly remodeled brick building, 2 stories, and basement; will rent for $200 month. Price, $20,000.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265

4-Family Brick Duplex

CONVENIENT SECTION Individual gas heat; showing good return. Price, $22,500.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

4-FAMILY BRICK, $10,750

Nine rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; income $226 per month; $4300 cash needed; fine buy.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

2151 K ST. N.W.

2-story and basement brick; 1st commercial; excellent business location.

1166 19TH ST. N.W.

4-story and basement brick. Across from new Ring Parking Garage. Oil heat. Good for any 1st or 2d commercial use.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

Investment Property Wanted 63

FURN. HOUSE wanted by diplomat; 3 bedrooms, gas heat; $300 max.; N.W. preferred, Ch. Ch. OR. 7742.

Real Estate Loans 63A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3833.

MORTGAGE LOANS—4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

4% LOANS

Financing or refinancing homes & farms. MRS. MICHELSEN. EM. 2242.

CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 903 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 3370.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK PRICE REDUCED
TO $19,950

for quick sale. A modern detached prewar brick center-entrance home in excellent condition, close to parochial and public schools, shopping and bus; 1st floor, large living room, mirrored fireplace, dining room, lavatory, kitchen and porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; recreation room, detached garage; deep lot; slate roof, Bryant gas a.-c. heat.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600 till 9 P. M.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

PRICE REDUCED

TO

$19,950—What a Bargain!

4220 ALTON PL. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5

A desirable 6-room, 2-bath, center-hall brick house in excellent condition. Spacious living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, and porch on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd floor, ample closet space, full basement, maid's room, oil heat; slate roof; beautiful landscaped terraced lot; just 1 block from Sears-Roebuck, trans. and schools. Terms. Shown by Roy Price with appointment.

EXCLUSIVE
E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231. PL. 0315.
Eves., SLigo 2425.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ALBEMARLE—NEAR CONN. AVE. 5-rm. br. home. Vacant. Newly decor. Pvt. owner. $18,300. Cash required $7500. AD. 3129 or TA. 3128.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

1st showing Sunday, 1 to 5. Possession. 4827 46th st. nw. 5-rm. bungalow, Hollywood bath, tiled stall shower and tub, large modern kitchen, breakfast alcove, pantry, stairs to attic, large dry bsmt., toilet, gas h.-w.h. McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422, SH. 6760

American Univ. Park

Near 48th and Mass. Ave.
Open Every Day, 2 to 8 p.m.

A new center-hall brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; stairway to attic; 24-ft. living room with large screened porch, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with an abundance of cabinet space, powder room on 1st floor; detached brick garage; gas heat; on large corner lot at 4801 Alton Pl. N.W.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
WI. 6740 4628 East-West Highway

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK A BUNGALOW

4414 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Open Sunday Only, 2 to 6 P.M.
SEE THIS DREAM HOME TODAY

Features include living room with fireplace, side entrance hall, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Stairs to storage attic. Basement under entire house; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage; situated on large lot 40x125. Property in excellent condition. Price reduced for quick sale.

S. R. MARTIN & CO.
REALTORS
3643 CONN. AVE
DU. 5366 Eves., OW. 5180

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

½-Acre Lot: 4330 Yuma St. N.W.
Open Today, 11 'til Dark

Being sold at a sacrifice. Property has 3 ideal building lots in addition to this beautiful home. First floor, reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, den, bedroom and full tile bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, ample closet space and 2 tiled baths. Oil hot-water heat. Detached 3-car garage. Near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced ridiculously low. BEST BUY to be found anywhere.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9324.

Nr. American University Pk.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK

These unusually nice mod. det. brk. homes, built with the finest of materials, ready for immed occupancy. 1st floor has nice liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., mod. kit., tiled powder rm., porch; 2d floor, 3 good-sized bedrms., mod. tiled bath; gas a.-c. h.; slate roof. Well financed.

From Sears Roebuck on Wis. ave. drive out River rd. some 12 blocks to Saratoga ave., right to 3339 Saratoga and sample house.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK BRAND NEW

4515-4519 43rd St. N.W.
OPEN SUN. AND DAILY, 2 TO 6
BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME

featuring large living rooms with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, powder room, rear porch overlooking wooded lot, on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; storage attic. Large basement under entire house; gas a.-c. heat. These houses are convenient to everything. See them today. Priced right.

TO REACH—OUT WISCONSIN AVE., LEFT ON ALBEMARLE ST. TO 43RD AND RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN.

S. R. MARTIN & CO.
REALTORS
2635 CONN. AVE. DU. 5366

ANACOSTIA—Lovely 5-room house, screened living porch and sleeping porch, gas h.-w.h., redecorated and new hardwood floors 3 years ago. 2347 Mt. View pl. se.

BARNABY WOODS VACANT

Beautiful center-hall detached brick home on large wooded lot; 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. 6623 31st Street N.W.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W.
NA. 0352. Eves., NO. 6026.

BETHESDA AREA
2-STORY BRICK

with ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 good size bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; large lot; attached garage; oil a.-c. heat; prewar home in excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Also several other fine homes in this area.

GREEN ACRES
$14,500

Near Western ave. and River Road. Excellent 2 story detached brick, on nice sized lot. This home is in excellent condition. Yard fenced in; venetian blinds; storm windows and gas heat. A real value.

WAKEFIELD AREA

This detached brick home located near Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal and Ben Murch Schools. 3 blocks from transportation. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch and powder room. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Sun deck and stairway to storage attic. Gas a.-c. heat. Easy terms.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Vacant—Move Right In

4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Beamed ceiling living room, library, large dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Rumpus room in basement. Unfinished 3rd floor room for storage. Oil h.-w. h. Beautiful yard with fish pond and detached garage. Priced low for quick sale.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

BELLEVUE TERRACE

OFF MASS. AVE. N.W.—A beautiful, spacious home, suitable for all purposes; detached corner brick; center-hall plan. 1st floor has 6 large rooms and half bath, plus all modern conveniences. 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; finished recreation room with half bath, laundry and storage rooms; 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; beautiful lot, 60x130. Ideal for doctor, dentist, etc. Priced to sell with convenient terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 3.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1013 17th St. N.W. DI. 1635.

BRIGHTWOOD

Large 2-bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement. Oil h.-w.h. Convenient to everything. SENATE REALTY CO., EX. 3370.

BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN 1 TO 5

5022 NORTH CAPITOL ST. Owner must sell this attractive, modern 8-yr. colonial brick; 6 lovely rooms, pine-paneled recreation room; gas h.-w. heat; stove; 10-cu. ft. ref.; screens, venetian blinds, etc.; deep lot; excellent condition possession; conv. to schools, trans. and shopping.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

BRIGHTWOOD
HOME AND INVESTMENT
2-family brick, 6 large rooms, full basement, automatic h.-w. h., deep lot, garage. Live in one apartment and rent one as income. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137-TR. 7265

BRIGHTWOOD, 4600 block N. Capitol; brick row; 7 rooms, tiled bath, fully equipped kit., fin. rec. rm.; fully insul.; gas heat. Built '41. Big back yard, front lawn; bus at corner. Venetian blinds, storm windows, screens. $14,500 for quick sale. TA. 7629.

BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN 1 TO 5
4809 8TH ST. N.W.
$2500 down can buy this attr. detached colonial brick, center-hall plan; 8 large rooms (4 bedrms.), built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; poss. Easy terms arranged. Conv. to schools, transp. & shopping.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Brookdale, Chevy Chase
That beautiful close-in Cooper Lightbown-built development where every home is different, yet each one is endowed with individuality and charm. A splendid rambling colonial brick that will please the most meticulous buyer. Center-hall entrance, large liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious din. rm., very roomy, ultramodern kit. downstairs; 3 twin-sized bedrms. (including master bedrm.) and 2 lovely tile baths with 5 very lge. closets upstairs; storage attic; splendid bsmt., suitable for recreation rm., GE gas heat, attached garage; spacious corner lot partially wooded and beautifully landscaped. Priced to sell immediately. Phone till 6 p. m. for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Most attractive, 4-bedroom, 4-bath home, decorated by two of Washington's foremost designers; reasonably priced for quick sale. For appointment call
WILLIAM R. McGINNISS SALES.
1530 Wisconsin Ave.
HU. 6349 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.
1 blk. Blessed Sacrament School, ½ blk bus, public school. Detached. Open. Vacant. Lot 60x120. 1st fl., liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., bkfst. nk., front den, bedrm., bath, master bedrm.; 2d fl., 4 bedrms., bath, glassed sleeping porches; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage. $22,750. 3506 Patterson st. nw. WO. 9449.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
2804 Military Rd. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 9 P. M.
An unusually attractive English-style stone and brick home consists of large living room with artistic stone fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; ample storage space; large recreation room with fireplace, oil heat; beautifully landscaped grounds; detached garage; priced for immediate sale. To reach—Out Conn. ave., right on Nebraska ave., right on Military rd. and proceed to open house. Call GE. 2270.
BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1st Time Offered
Lovely detached brick, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, oversized modern kitchen completely equipped. Screened porch and sun deck. 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Ample closet space. Hardwood floors throughout. Attic is floored and insulated. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. Laundry and maid's room, storm windows and doors. Venetian blinds, screens, radiator covers in living room and dining room, large mirror over fireplace, crystal chandelier in dining room. Entire property in spotless condition. On beautifully landscaped corner lot. Priced to sell quickly at $27,500. For appointment to inspect and details phone till 6 p. m.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 N. Y. Ave. NA. 9797.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5. Possession. Owner selling at loss for quick sale. 6209 Nebraska ave. nw. Less than year old. Quality built detached brick. 6 rms., 2½ baths, att. garage, screened porch, powder rm., de luxe kitchen, attic, large dry bsmt., toilet, gas heat. McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422, SH. 6760

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW BRICK OFFERINGS
Postwar, detached brick homes, in a park-like setting. No prewar home can match the quality of material or equipment in these beautiful custom-built properties. 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, extra large dining room with picture windows, screened living porch, extra beautiful breakfast nook with furniture and all-electric kitchen with Westinghouse equipment, including exhaust fan, range and refrigerator; 3 and 4 bedrooms, den, 1st floor powder room. Priced to sell.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One block from Conn. ave., in country club section; 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, separate hall entrance, large living room with fireplace and book shelves, spacious screened porch, oversized modern kitchen with pantry and built-in breakfast nook; house beautifully decorated, immaculate condition; stairs to floored attic; built-in garage; 60-ft. frontage. Under $35,000.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A home for a happy future. It is seldom we have such a home that we can sincerely recommend without any reservations. Det. brick, built 7 years ago by one of Wash.'s finest builders. First flr., lge. liv. rm., unusually attr. din. rm., all-elec. kit., den and lav.; 2nd flr., 2 twin-size bedrms. and 2 tile baths; stairway to expandable attic; recr. rm. with fireplace; built-in garage. Priced under $30,000. See today.

BARNABY WOODS, D. C.
(NEW OFFERING)
A fine spacious wide center hall, red brick Colonial, in a setting of beautiful all-custom-built homes, prewar construction, with many extra fine features never found in present-day new homes. 1st floor, powder room, rear screened porch off large living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to fully insulated attic. Bright basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Attached garage. Pretty lot, large trees. Army officer transferred to Tokyo will give quick possession. Priced to sell at $28,500.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
1610-12 Foxhall Rd. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
See these new detached brick homes, located in one of Washington's most convenient and popular sections, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast nook and powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; gas a.-c. heat. Large level lot. Priced right.
S. R. MARTIN & CO.
REALTORS
3645 CONN. AVE.
DU. 5366 Eves., OW. 5750

Georgetown Area, $17,500
Attractive brick 5-room and bath home with complete apartment in basement. Excellent condition. An exceptional opportunity. Immediately available. Terms. DI. 6838 or FA. 4816.

GEORGETOWN
Home of Hidden Interest
An outside glance is no fair judgment of this unusual home. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, 30x16 ft. living room with fireplace and picture window of the Potomac, kitchen and store room. Ideal small home for large furniture. HU. 7893 after 5 p. m.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Georgetown, Open 2 to 6
1060 Thomas Jefferson st.; smartly redecorated 2-bedroom brick home, bright, friendly, livable; needs a young couple; a lovely deep garden. AD. 9271, OR. 7837.
Henry Wadsworth Moore & Co.

Georgetown, $14,500
3-bedroom row brick, desirable location. Well financed. Vacant. Helen Norris, CO. 3417, OR. 5870.

GEORGETOWN
Spacious detached home on large landscaped lot, 30x96; completely remodeled. Large rooms. See by appointment.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Off. MI. 2625. Sat. & Sun., DI. 3116.

GEORGETOWN
An attractive brick home in desirable convenient location. Contains 3 bedrooms and nursery room, fireplaces in large living room and master bedroom, 2 lovely baths. Nice terrace and small garden. A fine basement for storage, gas heat. Must be seen to be appreciated.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
DOROTHY G. WOOD
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

GEORGETOWN
1343 28th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
Attractively remodeled, small brick house with enclosed patio, for sale or rent. Inspection invited.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN
6-Room brick on 90-ft. lot to alley; vacant. Price, $10,500. Eves. and Sun., call MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.

GEORGETOWN
The most complete small home in this desirable location. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, library, large dining room, modern kitchen, garden entrance. For appointment call
WILLIAM R. McGINNISS SALES.
1530 Wisconsin Ave.
HU. 6349 till 9 p. m.

GLOVER PARK
REASONABLY PRICED
Small 2-bedroom home. Shown by appointment only.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
HO. 5940. RE. 3316.

GLOVER PARK
2026 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
Beautifully finished house with income producing apartment. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Audette with
John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705.

GLOVER PARK
EXCELLENT ROW BRICK
Ideally located; transportation within ½ block; school in easy walking distance; this house is cool in summer, snug in winter; all rooms are bright and sunny; attractive living room, dining room, finished heated dining porch, modern streamlined kitchen with 12 feet of wall cabinets on first floor; 3 fine bedrooms, heated sun room and tile bath on second floor; full basement with built-in garage; oil hot-water heat; 4½% first trust; monthly payments $76.50; priced way below similar property in this area. Owner moving out of town. Phone until 6 p. m. for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 N. Y. Ave. NA. 9797.

GLOVER PARK
Row brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, 2 enclosed porches; automatic heat, garage; convenient, desirable neighborhood. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. To inspect, call Mr. Lewis, evenings, WO. 4070, with
WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Realtor
DI. 6092.

GLOVER PARK
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30
3811 BENTON ST.
One of the nicest attached homes we have ever offered; newly dec., close to schools, transp. and shopping. 1st floor reception hall, liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., modern fully equipped kit. and den. 2d floor—3 good-size bedrms., bath and inclosed heated sleeping porch; full, dry basement; gas h.-w. h.; recessed radiators. Garage. Call Mrs. Ledman, MI. 1091, for appointment to show.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Calvert, left on Calvert to 38th st., left on 38th to property.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 WISC. AVE. OR. 2336.

GLOVER PARK
OPEN 1 TILL 6:30 P. M.
3739 W ST. N.W.
One of the nicest homes in Glover Park. It is in immaculate condition. Possession can be had within 2 weeks. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern tiled kitchen with Tappan range and a beautiful screened porch 18 ft. wide; 2d floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; also large screened porch opening off 2 bedrooms; detached garage, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil hot-water heat. Priced for quick sale.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left on Calvert St. to 39th St., left 2 blocks to W St., and left to property, or out 37th St. to Manor Pl., 2100 block, turn left to Observatory Pl., turn right to W, then left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

HILLCREST
Open Sun., 2-6. 2109 32d pl. se. Detached 2-story brick; large living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., tile bath, attic, rec. rm. with ½ bath; storm sash and ven. blinds for all windows; lot 50x100. Immed. possession
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
REALTORS
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Evenings and Sunday, AX. 2618

Hillcrest, D. C.
$2,500 Down
$28,000 First Trust
Handsome new brick home built of finest materials, expert workmanship. Center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast room, den and powder room, master bedroom with bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, half bath in the basement, attached garage. This outstanding home overlooks Govt. park and is without question one of the finest homes in this desirable area.
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

LINCOLN PARK
By owner. Newly decorated brick home, 4 bedrooms and bath, large living room, large dining room with fireplace, new Frigidaire; basement, finished recreation room, new gas h.-w. h.; assume existing GI trust at 4%; attractive terms; immediate possession. For appointment to inspect call FR. 0319. 144 Tennessee ave. ne.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
Center-hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry, den on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car detached garage. Very convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300. Eves. and Sun., CH. 2991

MICHIGAN PARK
Lovely semidetached brick home consisting of 6 lovely rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage, recreation room with fireplace, chestnut trim throughout; gas a.-c. heat. To inspect call Mr. Huntt.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves., DE. 2637

NORTHEAST
3-FAMILY APART. UNIT
$15,250—FURNISHED
This dwelling is on 18th Place N.E., in a most convenient location. It is very accessible to shopping, transportation and schools. It consists of 3 2-room, kitchen and bath apartments; beautifully furnished. It is priced below market value and is a splendid opportunity for investment or home and income. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300, evenings and weekends, WI. 5946.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Petworth Near Sherman Circle
What you've been waiting for. Immaculate 2-family, 6-rm., 2-bath, gas heat, row brick home. Large yard, garage. Price $17,250. Call Mrs. Ralph, TR. 1866.
JAY REALTY CO. FR. 1101

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

MICHIGAN PARK
$12,950 AND $12,750
New brick semidetached; 6 rooms, bath and full basement; completely equipped with stoves, refrigerators, screens, weatherstripping and insulation. Lots completely sodded and planted with attractive shrubs. These homes are in an entirely new neighborhood and are well constructed with fine materials. Call Joseph Carr for details.
EDWARD R. CARR, Realtor
1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805

MT. PLEASANT
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK
1842 IRVING ST. N.W.
ONLY 1 LEFT
SEE IT TODAY
Brand-new 6-room-and-bath brick home, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Gas heat. Model kitchen with breakfast nook, picture windows, venetian blinds, 2 rear porches with view over park. Tiled half bath on 1st floor. Come out and see what $18,500 will buy.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K ST. N.W. RE. 1133

ROCK CREEK PARK
This lovely detached brick and stone home offered to you very reasonably; 3 lovely bedrooms with cedar closets, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den, equipped kitchen, recreation room, full bath, maid's room; built-in garage; gas heat. Call Mr. Huntt for appointment.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113 Eves., DE. 2637

SHEPHERD PARK
NEW BEAUTIFUL
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Now ready for occupancy. Containing 3 and 4 bedrooms, some with dens, 2 and 3 baths, large rooms, full basements with lavatories. Aluminum screens. Venetian blinds. Slate roofs. Picture windows, and many other fine features. Reasonably priced, with excellent financing.
OPEN TODAY
FROM NOON TILL DARK
DIRECTIONS: OUT 16TH ST. TO PRIMROSE RD., EAST ON PRIMROSE TO 14TH ST. TO HOUSES, OR OUT EASTERN AVE. TO 13TH ST., SOUTH ON 13TH ST. ½ BLOCK TO LEEGATE RD. AND RIGHT ON LEEGATE TO HOUSES.
Polinger Co. NA. 9296

SPRING VALLEY
Colonial type white-painted brick home for sale by owner. 3 blks. from Spring Valley shopping center on Mass. ave. Miller-built with beautifully decorated interior, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, recreation room, den, maid's room, laundry room, attic, screened porch, double garage, automatic gas furnace. Venetian blinds, beautiful draperies and handsome full carpeting first floor, stairway and upper hall included in sale price of $38,500. Shown by appointment. EM. 1176.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
TO BE SOLD
TO SETTLE ESTATE
VACANT
Impressive English type residence in the heart of Wesley Heights on a large wooded corner site beautifully planted. Contains large living room, dining room, den, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry and kitchen; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat.

Near Bureau of Standards
VACANT
Brick with slate roof, built in 1940 and in excellent condition. Situated on a deep lot, it contains center hall, large living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen and screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 3 baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; oil heat; 2-car garage.

WESTHAVEN—$23,500
Attractive brick Colonial with slate roof, built in 1937 and in excellent condition. Beautifully located on a good-size lot, it contains 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, bath and 1st-floor lavatory. Oil heat. Attached garage.
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 11 TO 5:30
TELEPHONE OR. 4464
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone OR. 0907
(List Your House With Us)

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4425 LOWELL ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 5
$22,000
4-bedroom, 1½-bath center-entrance Colonial, with gas heat, maid's room, stairs to floored attic, garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to 44th st., right to Lowell, then left to 4425.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone AL. 7165.
(List your house with us)

WHITEHALL
New homes have been bought by people who know values and are experienced in home ownership. Inspect one of the two unsold homes and see why. Three twin-bed sized bedrooms, two full baths, first-floor powder room, properly sized garage. Planned, built and equipped as a fine home should be. Lots ¼ acre or larger. 6907 Bradley blvd. Open daily and Sunday, 1-8 p. m. Paul J. Frizzell, Owner-Builder, OL. 6900.

WOODRIDGE
Lovely brick home in the heart of this beautiful section. 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement, near all conveniences, stores, schools and transportation. An excellent home at a low price for this section. Call Mr. Holmes EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

WOODRIDGE
2805 MONROE ST. N.E.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 6
Vacant, immediate possession. Contains 7 rooms and bath, 2-car garage. Very convenient location for a doctor or dentist. Owner wants quick sale.
S. R. MARTIN & CO.
REALTORS
3645 Conn. Ave.
DU. 5366; Eves. EM. 4063.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1701 KENYON STREET N.W.
VACANT
Open and shown for the first time this imposing corner brick home consisting of center entrance, living room with fireplace, large front concrete porch, large dining room, equipped kitchen, with large rear concrete porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 modern baths; full basement; gas heat, built-in garage. Fully furnished. Attractive financing to a responsible purchaser.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 I Street N.W.
EX. 3400; Eves., TAylor 7760

GI SPECIAL
3372 Alden Pl. N.E.
RIVER TERRACE
ONLY $9000
$1,000 DOWN
A rare offering in real estate buys at this time. Living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms, tile shower bath on 2nd floor; full basement, recreation room. This should sell fast, so call early.
MAURICE B. BERENTER
REALTOR
DI. 5030 Office Open Sunday

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

VARNUM ST. N.W.
NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH
20-ft. tapestry row brick, containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 enclosed rear porches, full basement, gas h.-w.h. Interior completely redecorated. Reasonably priced. Terms. Call T. V. Green, CH. 3353 or NA. 2690, with
R. S. BLACKISTONE
Realtor. 927 18th St. N.W.

BY OWNER, Nebraska, nr. Conn. Ave.—Semidet. brick, prewar, 8 yrs. old; center hall, 20-ft. living rm., fireplace, side porch, large dining room, beautifully paneled Sanita painted walls, 3 bedrms., 2 beautiful baths, 1 with glass shower door, all rooms painted; hardwood floors; 7 closets; beautiful pine recreation room with bar and kitchen; rock garden and evergreens. Substantial cash required. Shown by appt. EM. 6849.

OPEN SUN., 2 to 6
UPPER PETWORTH
1126 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Beautiful row brick containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 screened porches. Oil heat. Large rear yard, detached garage. Lovely front yard. Convenient to schools, transp. and shopping. $3000 down, balance less than rent till paid ($83 mo.). Owner must sell. Priced reasonably. Eves. and Sun., Al. Litoff, TW. 8300, ext. 76, with
KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W.
NA. 9389. NA. 9374.

Nr. 4th & Franklin St. N.E.
6 large rooms, 22 ft. wide, semidetached brick home, 3 porches, bright basement, oil heat; priced low to sell immediately. Shown by appointment only.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

DETACHED HOME
Takoma. S.E. corner 5th and Butternut sts. nw. 2-story house, fine residential neighborhood; oak floors throughout; oak trim den and large living room, fireplace; 2 bedrooms, din. rm., kitchen, inclosed sun porch, 3 toilets, large cellar, 3 closets, oil hot-water heat, electric range and refrigerator, storm sash and screens; stucco exterior; lot 70x128; garage; $18,000. Owner, GE. 0202 or AD. 5700. Apt. 433.

16TH AND SHERIDAN
Modern, 6-room, 2-bath brick; automatic hot-water heat, finished and heated attic, built-in garage; vacant; being completely redecorated. Price, $33,750. Phone Mr. Katsuranis, GE. 2943, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

"COME HITHER"
An individually and artistically built detached brick Dutch Colonial home in a wooded area adjacent to upper Rock Creek Park; 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; especially desirable for an artist or one seeking seclusion. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

4812 Chevy Chase Blvd.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
This lovely 3-bedroom home is now offered at a low price—owner says to sell. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; large wooded lot. Attached garage. Auto. oil heat. Full basement. Terms can be arranged to suit. Call MR. BAILEY, OL. 2429.
The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
AD. 2644. OL. 2429.

FULL OF CHARM, CONVENIENCE AND UTILITY AND COMMANDING PICTURESQUE VIEWS OF OTHER FINE HOMES AND GARDENS IN
SPRING VALLEY
3328 UNIVERSITY AVE.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
8 YEARS OLD
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
An outstanding brick colonial, ideally located and contains large hall, living room, dining room, library, powder room, breakfast room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; recreation room and bath in basement. Gas heat. 2-car built-in garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th, left to end of 49th, then left to "Open" sign.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, telephone AL. 7165.

612 Underwood St. N.W.
Lovely, detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rec. room, gas heat. Stairway to floored attic. Near Calvin Coolidge. Excellent cond. Many extras such as alum. storm windows, Bendix washer, new G. E. de luxe 8-ft. ref., G. E. de luxe elec. range, Anchor fence. Come to door. No sign, direct from owner. Inspection 1 to 5 p. m.

EXCELLENT NORTHWEST VALUES

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS 5 rms., bath, attic	$8,950
GREEN ACRES 6 rms., bath; completely furn.	$17,500
GLEN COVE 6 rms., bath, scr. porch, gar.	$17,950
WESTGATE 6 rms., 2 baths, breakfast nook	$22,500
ROCK CREEK FOREST 6 rms., 1st-fl. lav.; vacant	$22,750
CHEVY CHASE 6 rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm.	$25,500
BROOKDALE 6 rms., 2 baths; lge. lot	$27,500
MT. PLEASANT 10 rms., 3 baths; ideal club	$29,500
CHEVY CHASE Doctor's suite and residence	$34,500
WESTMORELAND HILLS 7 rms., 2½ baths; luxury	$47,500

FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT CALL MONDAY
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtors. EM. 4450.

OPEN 2-5 P. M., 447 Atlantic st. se. (A-2 bus direct to house). Brick semidet., 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), full basement, gas a.-c. heat, excel. cond.; $10,-950. Terms. SCOTT SANDERS, Exclusive. TR. 7363. Eves., VI. 0990.

OPEN 2 TILL 6
Reduced to $14,500
2030 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Well-constructed brick home, with living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, rear concrete porch, overlooking lovely garden and trees; 2nd floor has 2 full-size bedrooms, tile bath with shower; finished recreation room with half bath in basement which, if you wish to rent, will pay off trust. The equipment is complete with screens, awnings and venetian blinds. You cannot match this house in this Glover Park area by $2,000. Come and see for yourself. See 2030 Tunlaw rd. today; 1 block west of Wisconsin ave. at W st., Sunday A. M. Mr. Harrington, EM. 7448.
J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100

3973 CLAY PLACE N.E.
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
$1,500 Down
Practically new semidetached brick on large fenced lot, containing 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), equipped kitchen, full basement; gas heat. Easy monthly payments. Excellent value.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

EASTERN HIGH SECTION
OPEN 2 TILL 6
Just Think of This
For $13,950
In excellent condition, with living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and bedroom on the 1st floor; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and den. Arranged so it can be rented as an apartment with a substantial income. Full basement with recreation room, nice bath, storage closet, outside entrance. Transportation 3 blocks, shopping 3 blocks, schools 2 blocks. Possession with settlement. Good terms. Be sure to come in. Owners at football game.
To reach: Out East Capitol to 18th st., right to 127 18th st. se. and our open sign. RE. 6650; eves., Mr. Morgan at OV. 0658.
Colonial Investment Co.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW
VACANT—IMMED. POSSESSION
ONLY $12,950
Well-constructed home on large lot. 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, stairway to expansion attic, suitable for 2 add. rooms; full bsmt.; h.-w.h.; detach. garage; 1½ blocks from shopping center and transp.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

1826 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Large, completely detached home; excellent income property; garage, additional parking space; suitable for guest house or fraternity or convalescent home; nicely located, excellent neighborhood. Will sacrifice for quick deal.

8714 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TILL 6
Six rooms; approximately 1 acre ground, fruit and shade trees, etc. Call Mr. Audette, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 Eves., NO. 2705

THE WHITE HOUSE
2407 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.
It's now ready for occupancy. 7 large rooms; corner lot; oil h.-w. h., garage. Ideal location. Refined neighborhood. Tourist or roomers. It's a bargain. SEE IT TODAY. OPEN. NO. 4338.

SPECIALS FOR G. I.
Some choice bungalows and 2-story brick homes; prices low and easily financed for G.I. Call today and make your home selection. Office open every day, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

3330 BLAINE ST. N.E.
RIVER TERRACE
$10,950. Easy terms. Visit this lovely home, make your deposit and move right in. Contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; large lot; gas heat; oak floors. Only 8 yrs. old.
Drive out Benning rd. to 34th st., right on 34th st. to Blaine, then right to home.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. NW. NA. 7379.

VACANT—OPEN SAT., SUN.
1914 BELMONT RD. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, arranged as 4 apts. Completely remodeled and redecorated, therefore no rent ceiling. Off Conn. ave.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
7219 16TH ST. NW.—Desirable det. center-hall brick with 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. Modern, fully equipped kit. Many desirable extras.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
7230 13TH PL. N.W.—Brick Colonial containing 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, beautiful custom features.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
606 PERSHING DR., SILVER SPRING, MD.—Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with many extra features including knotty pine den, screened porch. Beautifully landscaped.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
2710 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Desirable brick with 3 bedrms., 2 inclosed porches. Gas h.-w.h., det. garage. May be purchased with down payment of $2500.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
804 LANARK WAY, SILVER SPRING, MD.—2-year-old det. brick containing 3 bedrms., also full bsmt. with lav. and fireplace, partially constructed rec. rm. $3500 down. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Lanark Way, left on Lanark to house.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
2600 BLK. EAST-WEST HWY., Rock Creek Forest, Md.—Brick constructed homes with comfortably planned 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., modern fully equipped kit., full bath, gas heat. Planned shopping area within two blocks, transp. at the door.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN 2 TO 5
Desirable detached white brick. 6 rooms, bath, breakfast room, recreation room, garage; in excellent condition; gas a.-c. heat. Owner leaving town. 503 Dartmouth ave. Price, $21,930. Substantial cash. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Bonifant, right on Bonifant to Dartmouth to house.
MIDDLETON & JONES, INC.
11167 Georgia Ave. PL. 0961.

1653 40TH ST. S.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6
This immaculate modern row brick home offers comfortable living at a nominal cost. Only 10 minutes from Bolling Field. Contains 6 lovely rooms and tile bath, plus recreation room and gas heat. Convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Terms arranged.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

OPEN TODAY
1:30 TO 6 P. M.
731 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
HOME & INCOME
This fine semidetached brick home available immediately. Nice income property; 1 block to stores, bus and schools; nice neighborhood. Modest down payment. Equipped to be used as 2 nice roomy apartments or as large home. This home has many intimate features that must be seen to be appreciated, such as clock-operated, automatic gas hot-water heat.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave., EM. 1800

1916 BELMONT RD. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Vacant. An exceptional opportunity to purchase this lovely semidet. brick home in perfect cond. and located in the very fashionable Kalorama Circle area, near Conn. ave.; features are 8 lge. well-appointed rms. 1st-floor den or breakfast rm.; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2nd floor plus full bath in bsmt.; h.-w. h.; front and rear porches, etc.; immed. poss. is available. To sell today, owner will extend good terms to responsible purchaser and has reduced price $1,000.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811.

Corner Duplex Near C. U.
BUY A HOME
AND INCOME
Full home, like apartment, with broadloom covered living room, bedroom, tile bath, pretty equipped kitchen. Extra room and recreation room. Rear porch. Large yard. Let the upstairs completely separated apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath help take care of the payments each month.
OPEN TODAY, 3 TILL DARK
144 Webster St. N.E.

OPEN SUN., 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
"Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park"
4 outstanding new colonial brick homes artistically situated on beautiful wooded lots. Each home is different in design, and offers large rooms, recreation rooms, dens, finished attics and 3½ complete tile baths; 1 and 2-car garages; beautiful screened porches; all aluminum sash; finest finish and workmanship. To inspect: Out Conn. ave. past circle to E. Leland st. rt. on E. Leland to Rollingwood dr. and homes, or thru the Park on Beach dr. to E. Leland st. and Rollingwood dr. Follow Metzler arrows.

2941 Newark Street N.W.
Lot 140x120; ½ block west of Conn. ave. Stone and stucco home featuring high ceilings, large rooms, 3 fireplaces, 8 bedrooms, 4 full baths. Completely redecorated exterior; interior in excellent condition. If you need room for entertaining or a large family, this home is your buy at a price you can not afford to miss. To inspect: Conn. ave. to Newark st., left ½ block to home.

METZLER
Realtor Builder
DI. 8600. Eves., OL. 1852
1106 Vermont Avenue N.W.

$14,750
Detached brick; 2 stories, 6 rms., bath, a.-c. heat (oil); toilet and laundry facilities in basement. 1743 41st pl. se.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Sunday and Evenings, VI. 7905

VACANT
1735 B st. se. 2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; inclosed porch 2d fl.; Immediate possession.
Frederick A. Blumer Co.
REALTORS
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.
Evenings and Sunday, AX. 2618

Near Sheridan Theater
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, BUS AND CARS
700 block of Tewkesbury pl. nw. Low price of $12,500, on easy terms. Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.
STROUP, RA. 8700

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BEST BUY IN D. C.—$18,500. New detached spacious brick homes. New Hampshire ave. and Rittenhouse st. Washington Realty, GE. 8300.

JUST OFF 16TH STREET
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
FIRST TIME OFFERED
This beautiful detached brick home has side entrance to a splendid office rm. and large recreation rm. in bsmt. also full bath, perfect arrangement for doctor's office. Home is of center-hall design, approx. 2 yrs. old and features large liv. rm. with fireplace, bright din. rm., de luxe kit., breakfast rm., powder rm. and den on 1st floor; 4 real bedrms., a large master rm. and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 3rd floor completely finished, including hardwood floors, plastered, insulated and heated. Ample closet and storage space, gas air-conditioned heat. Lovely fenced yard. Home in splendid cond. and priced for immediate sale. For further information, nights, call EM. 3072.
METZLER'S, REALTOR
DI. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NR. CATHEDRAL
On a quiet street. An ideal location for children. Detached house with beautifully proportioned living room with fireplace, pleasant dining room and sunny kitchen with garbage disposal and dish-washing unit; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2531 P St. N. W. DE. 7115.
Eves., Miss McMahon, DU. 0056.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF OUR
NEW DEVELOPMENT
—HILLTOP VILLAGE—
4900 & 4904 FULTON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY & SUNDAY
Two beautiful new Cape Cod Colonials just completed by Frank S. Phillips in this splendid close-in location high overlooking Potomac Valley, within 4 miles of White House. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 master bedrooms plus playroom and bath on 2nd floor, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, garage. Superb construction. $24,950. Out MacArthur blvd. to Dana pl., right to Fulton, left to houses. Call WA. 3623.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
613 Faraday Place N.E.
New semidetached brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement and front porch; gas a.-c. heat; venetian blinds throughout. Price $12,500. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.
PAT TROIANO, REALTOR
827 14th St. N.W.
NA. 3560. Eves., CH. 3135.

Nr. 30th St. & Channing N.E.
Semi-detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2-car garage. Equipped to rent to help with payments. A house that will carry at $40 per month, with $2,500 cash. Priced at $11,500. Mr. Chichester, AT. 7122.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

HOME AND INCOME
9 rooms, 2 baths, den and breakfast room, recreation room, oil h.-w. h., garage. Convenient to everything. A pickup at $14,550. Reasonable terms.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY
AD. 3297. OX. 1022.

1901 D ST. N.E.
Open Sun., 2 to 5:30. Corner brick, 2 stories, cellar, six rms., tiled bath; gas furnace, gas refrig., weatherstripped, storm windows, insulated, screened; lot 26½x118. Priced less than some inside row houses. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Gordon, Woodley 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W., Realtor. NA. 0753.

VACANT
One of those much sought after, attractive and well-finished small Bethesda homes, located close to schools, stores and transp. Possession within 48 hours. Owner has brought another home and must sell at once at a very low price. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

BARGAIN—MODERN
3-bedrm. brick home, S.E., reasonable. Open Sun., 3 to 6. Pa. ave. se. to Southern ave., left to 42d st. Mr. Pallett. AT. 7322.

TAVERNS, GROCERIES, DRESS SHOPS, LIQUOR STORES AND MANY OTHER TYPES OF PROFITABLE BUSINESS. DESIRABLE LISTINGS WANTED. CALL MR. WEINREB, AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501, 1424 K ST. N.W. EVES., DE. 3640.

$3,750 Cash—$150 Per Mo.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 8
1626 Webster st. nw., ½ blk. west of 16th st. Exceptional 24-ft. row brick home. Extra room and ½ bath on 1st fl.; 5 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d fl.; completely modernized kitchen in A-1 condition. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Gas h.-w. h.; deep lot; 2-car garage. Call Mr. Metzler, jr., eves., TA. 0620. Exclusively with
METZLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
5182 FULTON ST. N.W.
Vacant, semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, screened porch; oil h.-w. h. Only $12,450. Reasonable down payment. Drive out MacArthur blvd. to Dana (5100), turn right 1 block, left on Fulton to house. Call Mr. Snyder.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Sun., TA. 3342.

Handsome Town House
In Kalorama section. Ideal for embassy or large family; living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen first floor; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths second floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths third floor; maid's quarters; 4-car garage; landscaped garden. For appointment call Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350, eves. HO. 4732.
Exclusive
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

ONLY $850 DOWN
Beautiful nearly new nearby 5-room brick bungalow; large dining room, 2 fine bedrooms, complete steel kitchen; gas heat; expansion attic; bus by door. Full price only $13,200. HAMMACK REALTY. WA. 6224 or UN. 3507.

410 PEABODY ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
NEWLY REDECORATED
Lovely 5-room brick home, extra large living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with refrigerator, loads of cabinet space and gas range; full, dry basement with outside entrance; a.-c. heat, laundry trays and instantaneous hot-water heater; 2 twin-size bedrooms, modern tile bath and linen closet; equipment includes venetian blinds and aluminum storm windows. Priced very low for quick sale. See this today.
DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire ave. to Peabody st. ne., turn right 2 blocks to our open sign.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

3528 Davenport St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
Owner-occupied. Newly redecorated detached white brick less than 3 yrs. old of the finest construction. Consists of living rm., marble fireplace, dining rm., crystal chandelier, den, powder rm., very modern kitchen, rear screened porch, 3 charming bedrms., 2 baths, sun deck, knotty-pine attic and recreation rm., fireplace, laundry rm., etc. Bryant gas heat; detached brick garage. Excellent section, accessible to all conven. Your inspection invited. Should be seen.
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
HILLCREST SPECIAL
3352 Highwood Drive S.E.
Ultra modern detached stone and brick home. 7 rooms, 2½ baths; center hall plan; most unusual large kitchen; 1st-floor laundry; gas a.-c. heat. Too many features to describe here. Drive out Pa. ave. se. 1 block past Branch ave. at Carpenter st., turn left on Highwood to house. Call Mrs. Wasser.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., OR. 8888.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ESTATE PROPERTY
We have several properties which are being offered to settle estates, prices range from $5000 to $27,000. To submit offers, contact sales department.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. NW. NA. 0352.
Eves., WO. 8558.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5 P. M.
4033 4TH ST. S.E.
PRICE DRASTICALLY CUT!
Builder Must Sell
This new GI-approved home to complete sell-out of subdivision; 6 spacious rooms, beautiful modern tile shower bath, recreation room, laundry room and lavatory in basement. Large lot. You cannot afford to pass up this wonderful opportunity to purchase a home like this for low down payment and GI finance terms. Come early to inspect, for it won't last long. To reach: Out S. Capitol st. to Atlantic, left on Atlantic to 4th, right on 4th to open sign, or take Congress Hgts. bus at 10th & Penn. to 4th and Atlantic.
Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
REALTORS DI. 5029

Nr. 7th & Hamilton Sts. N.W.
See this lovely row brick home consisting of 6 nice rooms, porches, venetian blinds, stove and refrig. Convenient to everything. Possession at time of settlement. For only $13,500. $3000 down.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 3316.

$13,950
3623 EASTERN AVE. N.E.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TILL DARK
Move in in 10 days into this lovely 7-room, 2-bath, vacant bungalow, in excell. and conv. neighborhood. 4 bedrooms on 1st floor. Attic. Full basement, large lot. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

1313 IRVING ST. N.W.
Unfurnished three-story and basement brick; 9 rooms, 4 baths; furnace heat. Some furniture for sale. Suitable for apartments. Immediate possession.
MAURICE FITZGERALD
1311 G St. NW. NA. 3386.

3229 CHESTNUT ST. NE.—Det. stone and brick; 6 rms. and sun rm., 2 baths; oil heat; large fenced yd.; excel. cond. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Owner, NO. 1973.

BY OWNER—VACANT!
7303 12TH ST. N.W.—Open today, 1 to 5. MUST SELL! Immediate possession. Better built and situated detach. brick, redecorated! Convenient to schools, shopping and transp.; consists of lovely living rm., mirrored fireplace, dining rm., bright kitchen, stove, refrig., delightful rear screened porch; 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 baths, storage attic, full bsmt., maid's rm., lav., oil heat; lovely grounds, detach. brick garage. Should be your first stop today. Priced to sell. Terms. ST. 3361—GE. 1687.

TOWN HOUSE
KALORAMA SECTION
Newly remodeled and in conservative neighborhood; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen; new gas furnace, inclosed sun room, garage. Sun. and eves. call MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
$4,000 cash, balance at 4 per cent; monthly payments of $82 includes taxes and interest. Top apt. rents at $60.50. Fully equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat, hot water, screens, storm windows and doors. Fenced-in back yard. By owner. After 6 p. m. weekdays, 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday, 2250 Mt. View pl. se.

BY OWNER
6401 8TH ST. N.W.
Attractive 6-room brick corner residence in one of the most convenient nw. residential areas, with living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, full basement, built-in garage, back and front porches, automatic oil heat. RA. 0162.

TOURIST HOUSE
ON CAPITOL HILL
Near House Office Building
17 rooms and 6 baths, oil heat, excellent condition. Including nearly all the furniture. This is an excellent property, grossing over $7000 a year. Priced at $40,000 for quick sale.
HEIBERG CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6677.

1339 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Open Sun., 2:30 to 5:30. An outstanding value by out-of-town owner. Substantially constructed, semidetached masonry home; 2 stories, cellar, six large rooms, bath; automatic heat; lot 31x138. Eve. or Sun., phone Mrs. Dils, Taylor 0296.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W., Realtor. NA. 0753.

3942 East Capitol St. N.E.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Lovely semidetached 2-story brick. 6 large rms. and 1½ baths; reception hall; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; cement front porch; large, beautiful inclosed lot; A-1 cond.; immediate possession. Priced to sell this week, with reasonable down payment. TO REACH: OUT PA. AVE. S.E. TO MINNESOTA AVE. TURN LEFT ON MINNESOTA, OUT MINNESOTA AVE. TO EAST CAPITOL ST., TURN RIGHT 2 BLOCKS TO 3942.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

7114-7120 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Attractive new custom built brick homes, individually designed, 6 to 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, gas heat, large living rooms, fireplaces, picture windows. Beautiful wooded areas. Attached garages. Covered patios, slate roofs, copper gutters, etc. All city utilities, just a few minutes to Spring Valley Shopping Center. Excellent values. Your opportunity. Title ready, move right in. Prices $24,300 to $34,300.
Open 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
E. W. BAILEY
OWNER-BUILDER
OR. 3125 or OL. 2016.

ONLY ONE LEFT
6613 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Unusual detached brick 2-story home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all modern bath; full, high basement; gas a.-c. heat; large lot.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

NEAR BOLLING FIELD
ON OAKWOOD ST. S.E.
Semidetached brick, new-house condition; large full size rooms throughout. Contains living room, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast space, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full semifinished basement with roughed-in shower bath, oak floors, gas heat; storm doors and windows. Large fenced lot. A bargain on reasonable terms. Possession 30 days. Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875 or HI. 4243.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

4924 7TH ST. N.W.
Open 1 to 5 p. m. Priced at only $13,300. This is an excellent buy. Lovely 6-room row brick in A-1 condition; garage; oil heat; finished basement; near schools, stores and transportation.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103. Realtors.

4 Bedrms., Study, 2 Baths
Alexandria—Located in one of the city's finest residential sections, on an extra-lge. lot; center hall, fireplace, fully equipped kit., 2 porches, brick construction; h.-w. h.; nicely located for buses, zoned for George Mason School. This can't last long.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 1946.

OPEN 2-5 p. m., 3941 1st st. sw. (nr. Naval Res., Bolling Field). Cong.-Hts. Bungalow, white brick, slate roof; 5 rooms on 1st floor (2 bedrms.) and bath; fin. attic with disappearing staircase; gas h.-w. heat; garage; concrete front screened porch, landscaped lot; beautiful location; screens, storm windows, awnings. Newly decorated. $13,-950. SCOTT SANDERS, Exclusive. 3919 S. Capitol st. TR. 7363. Eves., VI. 0990.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED
1128 NO. CAPITOL ST.
VACANT—FIRST COMMERCIAL
7-room brick. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $12,650. Terms. Open Sunday 2 to 5.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

COLORED, FLORIDA AVE. AT 8TH ST. N.W.—1st commercial. 2 buildings. Ideal business location. Terms. For information call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

COLORED—Lovely brick, nice location, full basement, back and front yards. Priced very low. For appointment call Mr. Davis, NO. 9879; eves., NO. 7312.

COLORED
26 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
14 rooms, 3 full baths; arranged into 6 small housekeeping units; running water in each apartment; oil heat; excellent income. Inspect any time. See Mrs. Hall on premises. Price reduced to $21,500. Easy terms, balance one trust.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
NA. 9743

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city from $793 down.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
RE. 0657. Sun. NO. 5868 from 2 to 5.

Colored—610 Otis Pl. N.W.
VACANT—IMMED. POSSESSION
Well-built tapestry brick home, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., 3 lovely porches, deep lot; priced right for quick sale. Call Mr. Weits, ST. 4562.

COLORED
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS—EZ TERMS
CALL RE. 3531 TILL 5 P. M.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 10 TILL 5
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
ALL GOOD HOUSES WITH BASEMENTS

600 blk. Otis pl. nw.	$14,950
15th and U sts. nw.	$10,950
1100 blk. 5th st. nw.	$14,500
1300 blk. 6th st. nw.	$9750
14th and G sts. ne.	$9950
1500 blk. Trinidad	$13,950
700 blk. 4th st. ne.	$10,500
1500 blk. E st. se.	$12,950
2500 blk. High st. se.	$11,950

1ST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531. UN. 0739.

COLORED, 2723 13TH ST. N.W., VACANT—Open for inspection. Newly renovated. Semidet.; 9 rms., 1½ baths; full basement, with front and rear entrance. H.-w. oil heat. 3 porches. Large back yard. Substantial cash.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
RE. 0657. Sun. NO. 5868 from 2 to 5.

Colored—Northwest
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
3646 PARK PLACE N.W.
Corner Park pl. and Princeton pl. IDEAL FOR DOCTOR. 1st Floor: Reception hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, pantry, screened porch. 2nd Floor: 5 rooms and bath, screened porch. ALL ON TWO FLOORS. Beautiful long recreation room. Oil hot-water heat. Built-in garage. Hedge, shrubbery, etc. See this home and investment today without fail.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352 Eve., RA. 2323

COLORED—$500 DOWN
OPEN 1 TO DARK
5431 B ST. S.E.
Vacant—2-year-old semidetached brick homes; 5 ultramodern rooms, full basement with outside entrance; gas auto. heat; deep lots; low monthly payments include insurance and taxes; near schools, transp. and shopping.
To reach: Out Benning rd., left on Central ave. to 54th st., right to B st. and then left to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Colored—Vacant—By Owner
OPEN TODAY 2-6 P. M.
528 Tennessee ave. ne.—Semidet. brick, newly dec., 6 rms., h.-w. (oil), oak floors. Ven. blinds, screens, completely insulated. Lge. kit., modern refrig., range and sink, crystal chandeliers in halls, liv. and din. rms., finished rec. rm. with bar and lavatory, laundry rm. with trays and auto. Bendix washer. Also other extras. Call TU. 4343.

COLORED
ELECTION SPECIAL
NEAR CENTRAL HIGH
Colonial brick, 6 spacious rooms, parquet floors, h.-w. h., double brick garage. Terms. Mr. Felton.
URCIOLA REALTY CO., ME. 1971
Evenings and Sunday, CO. 3160.

COLORED—VACANT
4-bedrm. brick home in good N.E. location. Full basement, oil heat. All rms. are larger; fully equipped kitchen; television included. Call Mr. Fisher any time at ST. 7069.

COLORED, UNIT BLOCK ADAMS ST. N.W.—Brick, 8 rms., 2½ baths; storage attic, recr. rm., garage. Arranged as 2 complete apts. with mod. kitchens and baths. Venetian blinds. Aluminum storm windows, screens and awnings. New condition. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Substantial cash required. To inspect call Scott Sanders, TR. 7363. Eves. DU. 4767.

COLORED
3618 PARK PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Lovely semidetached brick, opposite Soldiers' Home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil), 2 beautifully enclosed porches, floored basement. House in perfect condition. Call Mr. Burke, AD. 7800.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.

Colored—Nr. 1st and R. I. Ave.
8 rooms on 2 floors; semidetached, oil heat, hardwood floors, 2 porches, long sodded lawn. Reasonable. Call A. W. Stephens, DE. 1182.

Colored—303 K St. N.E.
Vacant—1st Commercial
$7950—$750 DOWN
OPEN, 2 TO 6.
In excellent location suited for beauty parlor or what have you! Contains 6 rms., bath and utilities. Don't miss this!
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

COLORED—By owner. Brookland; 5 rooms, beautifully decorated bungalow; oil heat, full basement, modern bath and kitchen, screened back porch, large front porch. NO. 0086 for appointment.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
1119 Euclid st. nw. Desirable row brick with 3 bedrooms, plus 3-rm.-and-bath apt. on third floor. Full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Requires down payment of $3,000.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 5400

COLORED, 1218 Montello ave. ne.—6 rms., brick, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; $13,750. Inspect by appt. SCOTT SANDERS, Exclusive, TR. 7363. Eves., VI. 0990.

COLORED—FROM OWNER
Near Soldiers' Home, 3-story and finished basement. All mod. improvements, 4 complete apts.; ideal for 2 or 3 families. A home you will be proud to own at a much reduced rate and terms to suit. Open for inspection at any time. RA. 0925.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

WILL PAY ALL CSH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

List Your Properties
With UNIQUE REALTY SERVICE.
White or Colored.
Eileene Epps Brown, Broker.
1309 9th St. N.W. Suite No. 2.
HU. 8282.

SMALL HOUSE in country wanted to rent with option to buy; middle-aged couple; pref. view of bay; must be reasonable. Box 312, Washington Post.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored, any section; any condition. Mr. M. LISS, RE. 8264; eves., TA. 6366.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
A well-kept brick home, built in 1941 in a fine neighborhood; has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screened porch, fenced-in yard, recreation room, attached garage, in immaculate condition. $17,950. Substantial cash required.
E. M. FRY, Inc.
4638 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740

BETHESDA
An exceptional 7-room, 3½-bath, new brick with bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. In an exceptional fine locality. Breakfast nook, garage, lge. screened porch. At $26,950 this house is really reasonably priced. NORTHWEST REALTY, till 9 p. m., OL. 6867.

BETHESDA
1 block from Lady of Lourdes Church and school, 3 blocks from theaters, shopping and transportation; brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage; large well-landscaped corner lot; perfect inside and out; many extras. A real buy. Owner, OL. 1808. No agents.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

ARDMORE—$650 DOWN
(TO CIVILIANS AND G.I.)
OPEN 1 TO DARK
New brick bungalows, immediate occupancy, featuring an all-electric kitchen, fully equipped, stove, 6 cu. ft. refrig., etc.; large living room, modern tile bath, 2 bedrooms, large level lot (60x170), oil heat; close to schools, trans. and shopping.
To reach: Out Bladensburg rd. Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. past Landover Hills to Belle Meade rd. (Ardmore sign), turn right 1½ miles to homes.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

BEECHWOOD
In Chevy Chase, Md.
PRE-WAR MIKKELSON BUILT
Large corner lot with trees, center hall brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, beautiful kitchen, screened porch, oil heat, attached garage. 2 blocks to bus, ½ block to school. Well financed with only $5,000 or less necessary. Property vacant. Call us for appointment to inspect. WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

BETHESDA
NEAR GREENWICH FOREST
A brand-new 6-rm., 2½-bath brick house, slate roof, picture window, large porch, garage; unusual large amount of closet space. You will only be convinced that this is a real house at a very fair price by seeing it, so let us show it to you. $24,250. NORTHWEST REALTY, till 9 p. m., OL. 6867.

BETHESDA
See today and buy a new large home of unusual design, featuring 3 bedrooms 1st floor, bedroom or study with lavatory; large modern kitchen; an attractive and economical 2d floor expansion area to tax the imagination of those who need now or later 4 or 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Close in on a large lot. Priced under the market. Directions—Out Wis. ave., left on Bradley blvd. about 4 blocks, right on Glenbrook rd. about 300 ft., right on Manning dr. to sign. R. R. PURMAN, OL. 9760, or if no answer leave message to call at ST. 7000.

BETHESDA
NEW CAPE COD BRICK
NOW ONLY $14,750
LIBERAL TERMS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
9504 PAGE AVE.
A brand-new and truly beautiful Cape Cod bungalow, conscientiously built of the best materials; large living room with fireplace, opening on to a side porch; fine dining room; spacious, completely equipped kitchen with room for breakfast table; 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; liberal space allowed for expansion in floored attic with stairway; excellent basement; oil a.-c. heat; deep, level lot; close to transportation, and school 2 blocks away; a wonderful buy in a splendid neighborhood. See this today sure.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, keep left on Old Georgetown rd. past Suburban Hospital to Beech ave., right on Beech ave. 4 blocks to Page ave. and our open sign.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

BETHESDA
4508 ROSEDALE
$13,450—Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30
Construction—Masonry, prewar but modern. Built 1940.
Convenience—5 well-planned, easily cared for rooms on one floor.
Attractions—Corner windows, venetian blinds, gas heat, 2-tone kitchen cabinets, tiled bath.
Location—Walking distance to stores, grade, high and parochial schools and buses.
Terms—$3,950 cash, balance 1 trust payable $75 monthly.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. about 8 blocks past Bank of Bethesda, right on Rosedale to sign.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., WI. 3628.

BETHESDA
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5:30
8705 JEFFERSON ST.
This 8-year-old detached white brick home with corner windows is in immaculate cond. 1st fl., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit., att. gar. 2d fl., 2 twin-size bedrms., Hollywood bath, sun deck; many good closets; deep lot, fenced-in rear; barbecue pit, open terrace; gas a.-c. heat. Reasonably priced at $16,500.
Directions—Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda and Old Georgetown rd., left on Old Georgetown rd. to Suburban Hospital and Lincoln st., left on Lincoln st. 2 blocks to Jefferson, right to property.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2336.

BETHESDA
3-bedroom brick house, 1st-floor entrance hall, living room with fireplace, bedroom with bath, large dining room and kitchen, full basement, recreation room, ½ bath; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; beautiful level lot, nice trees and shrubbery. Very reasonably priced.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7362 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022. If no answer, WI. 1890.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5:30
5616 SOUTHWICK ST.
Modern 5-rm. bungalow on deep, fenced lot; near school and transportation; liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., fully equipped kit., 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st flr.; partially finished room on 2nd flr.; gas a.-c. heat. Only $3000 cash required.
Direction: Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda and Old Georgetown rd., left on Old Georgetown to Southwick, left on Southwick st. to property.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2336.

BETHESDA, $14,500
Lovely white brick Colonial, with attractive lot and excellent location. Terms. A real bargain. Eves. call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA, MD.
ADJ. NAVAL HOSPITAL
9611 HOWARD AVE.
Situated in Country Club area, with panoramic view of countryside, this beautiful brick detached home contains large living room with picture window and open fireplace, den on first floor with tiled shower bath, entertaining dining room, de luxe kitchen; 2nd floor 3 bedrooms, full tile bath; full basement, with built-in maid's room and shower bath, gas air-condition heat, storm windows, attached garage, large lot. Priced $20,750.
TO REACH: OUT WIS. AVE. BEYOND NAVAL HOSPITAL, TO BROWNS LANE, TURN RIGHT 3 BLOCKS TO HOWARD AVE., LEFT TO SIGN AND HOUSE.
OPEN TODAY, 1 P.M. TILL DARK
WALKER & DUNLOP
REALTORS
1200 15TH ST. N.W.

BETHESDA—$18,950
NEAR HOSPITAL
First floor, bedroom and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; garage; corner lot. Early possession.
EVENINGS, MR. HARPER, WI. 1378
H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
OL. 3336

CABIN JOHN
Large masonry 2-bedroom bungalow; living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, oil a.-c. heat, detached garage; convenient to schools, stores and transp.
SENATE REALTY CO., EX. 3276.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
20 EAST WOODBINE ST.
Center-hall colonial brick, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large living room with fireplace, h.-w. auto. heat; lovely yard, 2-car detached garage. Early possession, attractive price.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300 Eves. and Sun., CH. 2991

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE
106 OXFORD ST.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL, WILL CONSIDER REASONABLE OFFER. English design of stone and stucco with English burnt tile roof, pegged, random-width floors and other fine appointments. Contains large hall, living room, dining room, den with French doors to patio, pantry and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open deck, stairs to storage attic. New oil-heating plant. Out Connecticut ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Oxford st., turn right, cross Brookeville rd. to 106 Oxford and "open" sign.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone AL. 7165
(List Your House With Us)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

One block off Conn. ave. on quiet street; detached frame house in excellent condition; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; sun room on 1st floor; gas heat, garage; large fenced-in yard. Price, $22,500. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
BY OWNER

Most attractive brick colonial; 1 block west of Conn. ave., near all 3 schools; center-hall plan, living room 14x22 with fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast alcove; 2nd floor, unusually large master bedroom with 2 closets, 2 other nice-sized bedrooms, modern tile bath; nicely landscaped level lot; new oil burner; 2-car garage; $21,500. OL. 0736.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A rare find. White clapboard house, completely restored and modernized, yet retaining the gracious atmosphere of another day; living room 32x16 with 2 fireplaces, large pine-paneled kitchen, powder room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Call Mrs. Foster with Helen Norris, OR. 3870—CO. 3417.

CHEVERLY
NEW HOMES
Open Sun., 1 to 6

The Johnsonized homes of quality, beauty and distinction, fully detached, faced stone construction, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, built-in garage, automatic gas heat; nice lot sodded and shrubs. Priced right for quick sale.

ENTER CHEVERLY, CONTINUE STRAIGHT THROUGH CHEVERLY AVE. TO THE 2500 BLOCK WHICH IS CHEVERLY CIRCLE, TURN LEFT INTO CHEVERLY CIRCLE, GO 2 BLOCKS TO HOUSES. Call Mr. Bassett, of

D. H. JOHNSON CO.
PROPERTY MANAGERS AND DEVELOPERS
NA. 1373. NA. 8296.
Eves. and Sun., VI. 9213-2913.

CHEVERLY, MD.

Lovely prewar stone and brick home, containing 6 spacious rooms, large screened porch, full basement with recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat. Large landscaped lot. This home in new house condition and reasonably priced. Immediate possession. SH. 1313 or SH. 1447.

WILLIAM C. DENNY

CHEVERLY
NO. 11 CHEVERLY CIRCLE

Beautiful new detached custom-built brick home; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, large dining room with bay window, den or bedroom with powder room, exceptionally large kitchen, built-in cabinets; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, full-size tile bath, 3 closets; full basement, lavatory; outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; large open side porch; built-in garage; painted walls; random hardwood floors.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 4323.

CHEVERLY SACRIFICE

Open 2 to 6. 5906 Euclid st. In the most exclusive section of this popular convenient community; year-old detached brick and shingle, 6 extra-large rooms, gas heat, fireplace, side porch, superior custom construction; situated among towering oaks on large 65-by-130 lot; Army officer transferred must sacrifice for $15,800; excellent 4% financing; terms less than rent. First offering. You can't equal this value and location for less than $20,000.

JAMES CARROLL, TR. 0111 or VI. 1587

CORAL HILLS

Detached home on level lawned lot 55x110 with driveway. Large living room, hall, front porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Full basement, oil h.-w. h., screens. Insulated. Basement finished into recreation room. Priced for quick sale at only $12,500.

RAY CHICK
5504 Marlboro Pike
HI. 4404. HI. 3620.

EAST PINES, MARYLAND
6811 63rd Ave.

Large circular lot, overlooking entire subdivision with outside fireplace, this home is immaculate, inside and out. The first floor contains two bedrooms and bath, living room and large kitchen with small entrance hall, the upstairs has been finished into one huge room. This home is priced right for a quick sale. Directions, from Peace Cross on Defense hwy. to Edmonston rd., turn left, continue to traffic light bearing right on Riverdale rd. to 63d ave. and continue to our open sign. Open Sunday 1 p.m. to dark.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

FORESTVILLE
Price $8,250—$1,500 Down

Detached bungalow on nice level lot, in center of Forestville; bus and stores one block; 5 lovely rooms, bath and shower; A-1 condition; immediate possession.

RAY CHICK
5504 Marlboro Pike
HI. 4404, HI. 3620.

GLENMONT HEIGHTS—Cor. bungalow, 5 rms., bath, full bsmt.; oil h.-w. h.; insulated; Venetian blinds, storm windows; 1/3 acre; $10,250. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
$1,000 DOWN

5 large rooms, fireplace in living room, stairway to large, insulated attic, full basement, oil heat.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900.
Open Daily and Sundays till 9 P. M.

HAMLET

Colonial home near Columbia Country Club, ½ block of Conn. ave. 6 rms., 2½ baths; crystal chandeliers throughout; Italian marble mantel, finished attic; rec. rm., screened porch, patio, barbecue pit; ½ A. $46,000. For appt., WI. 9138.

KENSINGTON ESTATES

Priced under $15,000. See this 1-year-old detached brick Colonial at once. Consists of living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 fair-sized bedrooms, and tile bath. Very lovely grounds. Convenient to schools, transportation. $10,300 1st trust at 4% interest. Call EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.

Two-story detached 6-room and bath home; close to the public school, shopping center and transportation; air-conditioned heat with oil burner; electric refrigerator. Priced only $11,500. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6579, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

MacARTHUR BLVD.
$17,500

¾ acre. A 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. French doors open from large living room to glassed-in porch; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; beautifully landscaped.

EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., MU. [illegible]

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

LOCUST HILLS ESTATES
ONE OF THE BEST VALUES WE HAVE OFFERED FOR SOME TIME

All brick colonial situated on large corner lot; large bedroom and powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Excellent living room, dining room and kitchen. Built-in garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. Well financed with a 4% 1st trust. Very reasonable terms. To inspect call WO. 2300 till 9 p.m.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
5402-04 15TH PLACE

New detached brick homes on well-landscaped lots; 1st floor, living room (13x21 ft.), fireplace and picture window, nice dining room, large kitchen and powder room; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath; insulated; gas hot-water heat; full basement with outside entrance.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.

To reach—Out Michigan ave. ne. to 13th st. left on 13th to Sargent rd., continue on Sargent rd. to Jefferson, right on Jefferson to 15th place, left to "Open" sign.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 4323.

QUEENS CHAPEL MANOR

Seeing is believing. This lovely 6-rm. and bath, oil a.-c. heat bungalow; on fenced lot; near shopping center, schools and transp. Only $10,500. Substantial cash.

NEW 4-RM., BATH BUNGA.

On ½-acre lot; near transportation; 7 miles from D. C. line; oil heat. Price, $8,750. $1,500 cash.

5-RM. BUNGA.—FURN.

Oil h.-w. h.; newly redecorated; Glendale, Md. $8,500. $1,500 cash.

ALVIN EPLING
5808 Balto. Ave., Hyatt., Md. UN. 0313.

RIVER ROAD SECTION
5009 Saratoga Ave.
Open Sunday, 1 till 6 P. M.

New brick Colonial, quality construction throughout, containing 6 large rooms (3 twin-sized bedrooms), attached garage, recreation room with fireplace, de luxe equipped kitchen; quiet wooded street, convenient to transportation, shopping and excellent grade school. Reasonably priced on attractive terms.

Directions—From Western ave. and River rd. continue north on River rd. about 3 blocks to Saratoga ave., turn left to "Open" sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

RIVERDALE, MD., near Univ. of Md. and schools—Two-story house, including three bedrooms, new gas h.-w. furnace; landscaped corner lot 77x150 ft. Garage. Will sell furnished $14,500 or unfurnished $14,000 to settle estate. OWNER, WA. 3286.

ROLLINGWOOD

A new listing consists of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with maid's room and half bath basement; detached brick home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, good-size kitchen, screened porch, attached garage, and nice-size wooded lot. Well financed and very reasonably priced. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

SILV. SPG.—See our new homes ready for occupancy; 6 rms., firepl., bath; gas air heat; side screened porch; att. garage. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY SINCE THE WAR
New Brick Houses—$17,750

Seven large rooms, two full tile baths, bedroom, den or library (12x14) on first floor; three bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, porch, detached garage, full basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot; $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Restricted. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING—$12,750
ONLY ONE LEFT
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

This may be your last chance to get one of this group of ultramodern detached brick and shingled homes, on level lot 55x125, featuring large living rm., family-size dining rm., fully equipped steel kitchen with breakfast nook; 2nd floor has 3 generous size bedrms. and colored tiled bath; full basement, gas heat, copper screens and venetian blinds. Unusually easy terms with $2,750 down. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 3 blocks to Forston dr., turn right 2 blocks and follow arrows to our sign and sample house.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

SILVER SPRING

Beautiful brick Cape Cod home, with 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath; breezeway to garage. Close to schools and transportation. This is an unusually fine home. To inspect call

Edw. C. Holmead, SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
$11,500—$1,500 Down Payment

$80 per month will buy this fine 3-bedroom home located near Wheaton; large landscaped lot with trees, all in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy.

Edw. C. Holmead, SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
DIRECT FROM OWNER

This 6-room brick home on level lot, contains a dream kitchen, all electric, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 10 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator, G. E. automatic electric range, built-in breakfast nook. Basement finished with asphalt tile. Bendix washer included. Attic fan, mirrored fireplace, built-in bookcases in living room. $17,500. SH. 5163.

SILVER SPRING
BRICK BUNGALOWS
$12,500

Real homes, well built. Immediate possession. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, wide stairway to large expansion attic; gas a.-c. heat, insulated, weatherstripped and screened. On lot 55x160; $1,500 cash, balance easy terms.

OPEN ALL DAY SUN.

Directions: Out Georgia ave. or 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to 4 Corners, left on Old Bladensburg to Scully dr. and our sign and left to homes.

FRANK L. HEWITT
SLigo 8900 8485 Fenton St.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
2104 EVANS PARKWAY

A new, well-built brick home; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Close to transportation; $3000 cash necessary.

To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Georgia ave. approx. 2 miles to Evans Parkway, right to "Open" sign.

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0583.

SILVER SPRING

Large 6-room brick with powder room and large screened porch on 1st floor; fireplace, attached garage. Lot 70x130 ft. Close-in convenient location for doctor or dentist. Well financed at 4%. $19,500.

OWNER SL. 5445

SOMERSET
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5:30
105 DORSET AVE.

This new brick Colonial center-hall home has 23-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious dining rm., all-elec. kit., powder room; 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths, sun deck; stairs to floored attic; attached garage; rec. rm. with fireplace and half bath; deep level lot; near Somerset School.

Out Wis. ave. over D. C. line to Dorset ave. (entrance to Kenwood), left on Dorset ave. to open sign.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2336.

SUNNYBROOK, MD.

Detached brick, 1½ years old. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, one on 1st floor. Nice lot. This is the best buy we have to offer you. Call Mr. Kitchens.

ATLAS REALTY CO.
ST. 7368. Eves., LU. 7925.

TAKOMA PARK

A fine home with plenty of room. 1st floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms and beautiful tile bath. Recreation room and full bath in basement; oil hot-water heat; single car garage. Lot 100x100. To reach: Out Carroll ave. to 6903 Sycamore ave. Open 1 to 6. Call SLigo 1940.

TAKOMA PARK

Vacant 2-bedroom home, located on corner lot, has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Total price, $10,000. Call Morrison Agency, SH. 3444.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

TAKOMA PARK

Home with income. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch, 3 bedrooms and bath. Terrace apartment has living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and inclosed porch. 2-car garage. Oil hot-water heat. Located 2 blocks from main shopping center and downtown express buses. Down payment $2,000, total price $13,000.

MORRISON AGENCY, SH. 3444.

TAKOMA PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
422 LINCOLN AVE.

A cute prewar brick bungalow; living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath first floor; stairway to large unfinished attic; full basement with outlet; gas a.-c. heat. House in perfect condition. Nice level lot. Owner being transferred. Priced to sell.

To reach: From firehouse in Takoma Park left on Carroll ave. to Lincoln ave., right to "Open" sign.

For information, call

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0583.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
4840 LANGDRUM LANE

The home of 1948, a beautiful 2½-bath brick home, contains vestibule entrance, large living room, fireplace, dining room, tile lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor: 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large storage attic, attached garage, with large porch and sun deck, slate roof; wooded lot; close to bus, school and playground. Priced low at $25,000.

DRIVE out Wisconsin ave. past Howard Johnson Restaurant at D. C. Line, to 1st traffic light, continue on 4 blocks to Langdrum Lane, and new homes sign, left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600.

WOODACRES, MD.

7203 NEWBURN DR.—New 6-room 2-bath detached home in this selective restricted subdivision. Garage, porch, full basement. VETERAN APPROVED. $19,750.

WOODACRES CONSTRUCTION CORP.
6701 Hillendale Rd., Chevy Chase 15, Md.
Phone OL. 3240, eves. WI. 7338.

WOODMOOR
Open Today, 11 A.M. Till Dark
10208 WOODMOOR CIRCLE

PREELECTION SPECIAL BARGAIN, NEW 5-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, BATH, EXPANSION ATTIC; FULL BASEMENT, GAS HEAT, AIR-CONDITIONED, SCREENED, INSULATED AND WEATHERSTRIPPED; OUTSIDE ENTRANCE TO BASEMENT, 3 BLOCKS TO SCHOOLS, STORES, TRANSPORTATION. BE SURE TO INSPECT THIS BRICK HOME BEFORE PURCHASING. $14,750, $2000 MINIMUM CASH PAYMENT.

OUT 16TH ST. OR GEORGIA AVE. TO COLESVILLE RD., CONTINUE TO FOUR CORNERS, 2 BLOCKS ON COLESVILLE RD. AND RIGHT TO "OPEN" HOUSE.

STEVEN G. SELF, INC.
8719 COLESVILLE RD.
SH. 6030.
EVES., CALL J. NORMAN AGER, WA. 5739.

FREE, YES, FREE
G.I. APPROVED

Open 12 till dark in Bethesda; $200 cash or household appliances to be given away free with each sale of the last 6 homes in this subdivision. All brick, 6 and 7 rooms, 1½ baths, some with garage and knotty pine den; 2-story and Cape Cod bungalows. $14,900 up, $1800 down, $100 mo.

Directions: Out Old Georgetown rd. 5 min. to Wingate Subdivision, 1 blk. past to Ryland drive. WISCONSIN REALTY CO., OL. 9712; days and night. CO. 1510. Brokers' cooperation invited.

OPEN TODAY
1 TO DARK
513 Park Lane, Bethesda

6-Room brick, 1½ baths; built-in garage; large lot; outside grill. Reasonable cash balance 1st trust.

Go out Georgetown rd from Bank of Bethesda to Battery la.; turn left ½ block, then right on Park la., to residence.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
Realtors. WI. 1122.

FARMETTE

12 acres on high ridge with beautiful panoramic view, 20 miles from Bethesda, on good road. 4-room house, kitchen 9x20, with new refrigerator, stove and sink. No bath or central heat. Several outbuildings. $5,750. Call J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.

"10005 LORAIN, $15,950"
OPEN SUN., 12 TO DARK

Detached brick colonial located 2 blocks from Woodmoor Shopping Center in Silver Spring. 3 bedrooms, side porch, located on large lot; 20-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen.

Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Lanark Way, left to Lorain, right to houses.

"WOODMOOR AGENCY"
SH. 5555 or SH. 3575 'Til 9 P. M.

1212 Linden Lane, Sil. Spg.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

This charming Cape Cod home, located in one of the nicest parts of Silver Spring, is offered as today's outstanding value in this area. Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped and fenced lot and of brick and stone construction, it is a fine example of this type of house and in perfect condition. Owner moving, and to sell today has reduced price $1,000, and to responsible purchaser will extend terms as low as $2,500 cash and reasonable monthly payments.

Go out 16th st. nw. to D. C. line, right on Colesville rd. 2 blocks to 2d ave., left on 2d ave. about 32 blocks to Linden lane and house.

JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811.

HUNT CLUB ESTATE

11 acres with lovely view over blue grass pastures and rolling countryside on the River Rd. near Potomac, Md. 10-room master residence, brick stable, servant's quarters. Perfect home for those who enjoy suburban living. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6
SILVER SPRING
140 SOUTHWOOD

Very attractive prewar red brick Colonial. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, full basement; oil hot-water heat. Huge landscaped corner lot. Price only $13,950.

To reach: Out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain, turn left to Edgewood, right to our "Open" sign on corner of Edgewood and Southwood.

BRICK CAPE COD
309 MARVA HIGHWAY

Less than 1 year old, in nice section of Silver Spring. Beautiful living room with fireplace, guest-size dining room, very large ultramodern kitchen, paneled den and half bath on first floor. 3 good-size bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement; gas heat; outside entrance; copper plumbing. On wooded lot, 65 by 115. Price, $17,950.

To reach: Out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain, turn left to Edgewood, right to Marva Highway, right to our "Open" sign.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
1003 SLIGO PARKWAY

White brick on beautifully landscaped and terraced lot, 60 by 135. Living room 21 by 13½, with fireplace and picture window; guest-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and half bath on first floor. 3 extra large bedrooms, tiled bath and lavatory on second floor. Full basement. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Concrete side porch.

To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to Sligo Creek Parkway, turn left to our "Open" sign.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 3700.

$960 Down and $58.50 Mo.

Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow for $7850. 2 blocks from car line in College Park, Md.

$2,000 Down—$74 Mo.

Pays off in 10 years; expandable bungalow for $8950. Rec. rm. near complete; 3 blks. from car line in College Park, Md.

$2,950 Down—$67.12 Mo.

Includes everything at 4%; owner will take less down on this new expandable brick if necessary, price reduced to $12,600, in a lovely brick subdivision. Near Univ. of Md.

$1,000 Down—$75 Per Mo.

On this large 2-family apt. house, selling for only $12,900. 1 apt. now vacant, just redecorated for you. Large corner lot 90x100, 1 blk. from car line, Catholic Church and school, near Univ. of Md. in College Park, Md.

BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6336.
Eves., TO. 4856—UN. 3981

NE. SIL. SPG., home, 6 rms., bath, porch; 4½ acres; outbuildings, shrubs and shade; stream; $16,000. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

EXTRA LARGE LOT CLOSE IN

Recently completely relandscaped; evergreens, fruit trees, flower garden, vegetable garden and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, stores, bus and streetcar, 30 minutes downtown, less if driving. Living room 22x14, dining room 12x14, living porch 18x14, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, side sleeping porch or den. Extra features: 2 built-in corner cupboards, built-in bookcases, picture windows, screened porches, venetian blinds; bedrooms on second floor semi-completed and usable; built-in storage chest on porch, French doors from bedroom to porch; oil automatic heat.

To reach: Out Mass. ave. to MacArthur blvd., right over bridge, 2 blocks to 2nd street on right. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6 p. m. or by appointment weekdays. Call WI. 7031 or NA. 3068. Priced at $16,950. Substantial down payment. Sale by owner, F. C. SMITH, 25 2nd st., Cabin John Park, Md.

"3 EAST HAMILTON ST."
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12 TO DARK

3-bedroom white brick prewar bungalow located in well settled section of Silver Spring, 3 blocks to new elementary school; 2 blocks transportation. Side screened porch, awnings, gas a.-c. heat. FHA financing available.

Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Flower ave., right 1 block to East Hamilton and our "Open" sign. Total price only $14,500.

"WOODMOOR AGENCY"
SH. 5555 or SH. 3575 'Til 9 P. M.

Beautiful 3-Bedrm., 1½ Bath

Old English type home. Located in Silver Spring's finest residential section. Off 16th st. extended. Priced at $16,950. Requires $2,500 down payment. SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$1,750 DOWN

This can only be described as a real home. Has bedroom with dressing room and bath on first floor. Large rooms and closets throughout. Oil h.-w. heat. Detached garage. Extra lot, landscaped with rock garden and barbecue. Convenient to Army Map Service and Taylor Model Basin, also transportation on Massachusetts ave. Priced to sell quickly at $16,500.

2 Bedrooms on 1st Floor
JUST BEING COMPLETED

Attractive red brick Cape Cod on high corner lot with fine trees. Gas automatic heat; 8-ft. Servel gas refrigerator; hardwood floors; 2 additional bedrooms and second bath can be easily finished on 2nd floor. Large recreation room with fireplace. Aluminum windows and frames throughout; copper piping, gutters and drains. Convenient to Army Map Service, Taylor Model Basin and transportation on Massachusetts ave. $19,950. Corner of Walhonding rd. and Weehawken st.

9310 Old Georgetown Rd.
$16,500

Larger home on ½-acre lot. Oil heat, baths on both floors; all spacious rooms, wide porches, large attic; extra room on first floor. Price has just been sharply reduced.

YELLOTT & CO.
1624 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 0484.

$13,950—$2,500 Cash
LAST OF A GROUP OF NEW 2-STORY HOMES

First floor bedroom and lavatory, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor: 2 large bedrooms and bath; gas a.-c. h.; near transportation.

A. L. Johnson Co., Inc.
3402 CONN. AVE.
OR. 7100 till 9 P. M.

RADIANT VALLEY
$800 DOWN FOR G. I.'s

2 new brick homes in a complete community of 204 houses, FHA-insured and GI approved at $12,500. Total monthly payments of $82.27, including all insurance and taxes. Kitchens completely equipped with 8 cu. ft. refrigerator and washer. Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne. to Peace Cross, follow Route 50 for 1 mile, bear right onto Route 202 to 63rd pl., turn left into Radiant Valley. Phone UN. 1239.

Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick

Home, close to Silver Spring. Knotty pine den on 1st floor, full basement. Deep freeze included. Built-in garage. ½ block to transportation. Priced at only $16,500. Easy financing. Call SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

BEAUTIFUL CHEVERLY

New 6-room detached brick home in this exclusive section, 1st-floor powder room, attached garage; every room full-size; big lots; gas heat. Open daily. 63rd and Kilmer sts. RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROS.

$5000 CASH is all that is required to purchase this one-year-old detached center hall plan brick home in beautiful Rock Creek Hills; Lot 100x180 feet. Has 1st floor den or bedroom and full bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; recreation room and maid's room and bath in the basement, quality construction throughout and every modern feature. Priced less than reproduction and the real opportunity to acquire a fine residence on terms less than rent. Phone Mr. BRILL, WI. 7105, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

BRICK BUNGALOW
1 Block From Cheverly Theater

Foyer entrance, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas heat; stairway to large attic; screens and storm windows. Priced to sell at $10,950. $2,000 cash will handle.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balto. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.
Open Daily and Sundays Till 9 P. M.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL

An attractive group of new modern homes of excellent workmanship. Homes of 6 rooms, 1½ baths; others are spacious Cape Cods with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, and 2 very large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. All are 6 rooms, porch, garage, gas heat. Price starts at $21,000. Quick possession.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN A NEW HOME IN A FAST-GROWING COMMUNITY
With All Conveniences?

See these homes in Wheaton Hills, Md. Only two left of a large group. $13,250; $1200 down. FHA-GI Approved. Easy terms for non-GI's.

Out Georgia ave. past 11600 block to Arcola Drive, left two blocks to Galt ave. to our sign.

KAYSON'S CONST. CO., INC.
STerling 7253. RAndolph 7859.

215 NORMANDY DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Only 1 block from Indian Spring Country Club. This desirable detached brick home contains 6 rooms and 2 baths. Its features include modern kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled den, paneled recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting, fenced and beautifully landscaped lot. Only, $19,950. Substantial cash necessary.

Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring Country Club sign, right on Normandy dr. to our sign and homes.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

$750 Down—By Owner!
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.

4505 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md. VACANT! Balance like rent. Ready to move in. Completely detached, consisting of living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 large bedrms., bath, etc.; oil heat; spacious grounds; excellent terms. Make this your first stop today. Out Bladensburg rd., bear left at Peace Cross, approx. ¾ mile to Buchanan st., right to home. ST. 3381, GE. 1687.

CUT STONE residence, 4 bedrms., liv. rm. 18x40, fireplace, a.m.i.; expansive lawn facing stream, wonderful trees; commuting distance; nr. River rd. in Montgomery Co.; 30 acres. Mr. Trundle, Ashton 3563.

SUBURBAN BETHESDA

POSSESSION—A beautiful prewar 3-bedroom frame bungalow. Living rm., large dining rm., modern electric-equipped kitchen, breakfast room and modern bath; full basement, oil auto. heat; large lot, 50x288, beautifully landscaped with fruit trees and garden; detached garage; immaculate condition. Priced to sell, with reasonable terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1653.

$1,750 DOWN

Will buy this 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home, located off Defense highway, 25 minutes from downtown Washington. Large fenced lot. Priced at only $11,950. Call SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

BRICK BUNGALOW

2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, full basement and expansion attic; located in Silver Spring. Approved for veterans. $14,850, down payment $2,350, monthly payments $74. Call SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

$1,450 DOWN

$89 per month. 2-story brick home, 1 year old. Call SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

WHY PAY RENT?

$1,000 down, $79 per month, after 3 years payments will be $50 per month, including taxes and insurance, for this very nice 2-bedroom, completely equipped kitchen, on large lot, near Silver Spring; Venetian blinds and screens included. Priced under $10,000. Call SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

BRK. BUNGALOW, $13,250

Perfect condition. 5 large rooms, kitchen completely equipped; large unfinished attic; nice Anchor fenced yard. Modern radiant heat. Approx. $3000 down, balance including taxes and int. only $72 per mo. Call now or you may be too late.

MILLAR BROS., INC.
UN. 3600—WA. 1397. Eves., VI. 0694.

New Homes for Veterans

Priced under $10,000. 4% financing. The best buy in the Washington area. Visit our resident representative, Mr. Alexander, at 4307 73d ave. To reach—Drive out Defense Hwy. to 72d ave., right to Varnum st. and left to Mr. Alexander's home. For information as to transportation, etc, phone WA. 4441 between 8:30 and 4:30.

Boswell Miller Constr. Co.
OWNERS—BUILDERS

BE A WINNER
See 1606 Noyes Dr., Silver Spring
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Unusually nice 5-room prewar brick bungalow. Liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., pleasant modern kitchen, 2 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath 1st fl.; full dry basement, new Petro oil a.-c. heat; lovely shaded yard, ideal for children; excel. neighborhood, convenient to everything; immed. poss. Priced for action today. To inspect, out Georgia ave. past Colesville rd. to Noyes dr., left on Noyes dr. to our Open sign.

R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.

7114-7120 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Attractive new custom-built brick homes, individually designed; 6 to 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, gas heat, large living rooms, fireplaces, picture windows. Beautiful wooded areas. Attached garages, covered patios, slate roofs, copper gutters, etc. All city utilities; just a few minutes to Spring Valley Shopping Center. Excellent values. Your opportunity. Title ready, move right in. Prices $24,500 to $34,500.

Open 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
E. W. BAILEY
OWNER-BUILDER
OR. 5125 or OL. 2016.

WE CAN SHOW YOU

3 different 3-bedrm. brick homes in different sections of Silver Spring. $2,500 down required on any one of these. These homes are priced at about $14,500. SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

NEW RAMBLER
OWNER SAYS SELL

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED for these outstanding ramblers and semi-ramblers, 3 bedrooms, bath and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large rooms, fireplace, 1 and 2 car garage, picture windows, enormous closets, recreation room space with fireplace; gas a.-c. heat; 1 block transportation. Owner will trade. Do not miss this opportunity.

A. L. JOHNSON CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave.
OR. 7100 Till 9 P. M.

2703 EMMITT RD.

A very desirable 2-story asbestos shingle house, in excellent condition. 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, dinette (booth) and porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Large lot. Exclusive with

E. S. PRICE & CO.
Realtors—11301 Georgia Ave.
PL. 1231 — PL. 0318

NEW ASBESTOS-SHINGLE Cape Cod bungalow, 2 bedrooms, floored expansion attic, full basement; $1000 down, approximately $75 month, including taxes and insurance. Call Mr. Barnes, with

MILLAR BROS., INC.
REALTORS UN. 3600; eves., MI. 3278

8 RMS. ON 1 ACRE

This fine home is located in Hollywood Park; only 3 miles from Silver Spring and 5 minutes' drive from Naval Ordnance Lab.; full basement; oil heat; detached garage; priced for a quick sale for only $13,500. SH. 1313 or SH. 1447.

WILLIAM C. DENNY

16TH ST. EXTENDED

New detached 6-room brick home, in suburban Rosemary Hills; 1st-floor powder room, G.E. all-electric kitchen, gas heat, $18,500. Open daily.

OUT 16TH ST. TO EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, LEFT TO OUR SIGN, RIGHT TO SPENCER RD., RIGHT TO HOME. RE. 1988 till 9 p. m.

GOLDSTEN BROS.

ONLY $850 DOWN

Beautiful nearly new nearby 5-room brick bungalow, large dining room, 2 fine bedrooms, complete steel kitchen, gas heat, expansion attic; bus by door; full price only $13,200.

Hammack Realty, WA. 6224 or UN. 3307.

9302 St. Andrew's Way
SILVER SPRING—OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

This outstanding and beautifully decorated 7-room detached brick home affords you a chance in a lifetime for a real home. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, black marble fireplace, artistically fenced lot, garage, side screened porch, attic finished into 2 extra rooms. Reduced for quick sale. Drive out Colesville rd. to Sligo Creek Parkway, left 10 ft. to St. Andrews Way, right to home.

RAFFELI REAL ESTATE
REALTOR. SH. 1103.

QUALITY

This best describes our 3-bedroom brick home. Materials and workmanship of prewar excellence, though house is only 2 years old. Typical are not only hardwood floors throughout, but hardwood subflooring in solid oak floor joists; large modern kitchen complete with stove and Frigidaire; deep dry basement, copper flashing, gutters and downspouts, complete insulation, weatherstripping and storm windows; air conditioned gas heat. Excellent location, 6022 Inwood st., Cheverly. WA. 5722.

V. A. Approved—$13,800
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

of distinction in the Silver Spring area. These won't last at this down-to-earth price. Featuring picture type kitchen and dining rooms, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, attic roughed-in for 2nd bath and 2 more rooms. Full basement with outside entrance; gas heat. Also available to civilians at attractive financing.

To reach: Out Ga. ave. 1½ miles past Colesville rd. to Belvedere drive, left 2 blocks to houses.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

112 HOLLY AVE., TAKOMA PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Large 4-bedrm. 1½ bath home for gracious living; 200-ft. lot with barbecue, grill, oil h.-w. h.; garage. Many extras. Owner, moving, is prepared to give immediate possession.

H. BROOKS PERRING & CO.,
REALTORS
SH. 9350 or SLigo 4432

DIRECT FROM OWNER
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
BEECHWOOD-CHEVY CHASE, MD.

MIKKELSON BUILT, 8 YRS. OLD, CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, RED BRICK, SLATE ROOF, 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN, SCREENED PORCH, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH; ATTACH. GARAGE. WOODED CORNER LOT. $18,000 1ST TRUST AT 4½%, PAYABLE $131.69 PER MO. $2500 2D. PRICE, $25,500.

GO OUT CONN. AVE. TO ROSEMARY ST., LEFT TO ROSEMARY SCHOOL AND HILLCREST, RIGHT ON HILLCREST TO BEECHWOOD. ADDRESS 6210 BEECHWOOD.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow vacant. Move in on deposit. 6 years old. $4000 down. $11,750. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; auto. gas heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, HUNTINGTON—A new brick. $2500 down. $10,500. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; full basement, auto. oil heat; hardwood floors. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA

Attractive row brick house, near schools, stores and shopping, 2 nice bedrms., tiled bath, plenty of closets, living rm., dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, full bsmt., outside entrance, a.-c. heat; deep lot. Price $9,950, reasonable terms.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
TE. 2760, 2016 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Alexandria-Braddock Hghts.
2808 CENTRAL AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
$14,500

Modern 3-bedroom brick-frame home; living room with fireplace, dining room, equip. kit.; full basement, oil burner, a.-c. h.; 15 min. Pentagon-Navy; south on Shirley hwy., around Shirlington Circle to Parkfairfax to Gunston rd., left to Chalfonte dr., right to Cameron Mills rd., right Summit ave., right Central ave. to house.

C. E. WORTHAM
Exclusive Agent. AL. 7411, OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5
219 S. ROYAL ST.

Exceptional value, attractively restored downtown home; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat, inclosed garden; $14,500. HELEN R. MARSHALL, AL. 3801.

ALEXANDRIA
3-Bedroom Corner Brick

Den, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, fenced yard. Price $14,500.

Custom Built

Hand-made pink brick, true Williamsburg Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, study and patio off kitchen, beautiful entrance hall and stairway; double garage. Price $35,000.

George Washington Park

3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, corner lot, full basement, oil heat, fireplace, brick garage; new-house condition. Price $22,500.

R. L. KANE, INC.
REALTOR
King & Washington St., Alex. AL. 3013.
Eves., AL. 7108, TE. 1853.

ALEXANDRIA

Delightful wooded homesites in the new and exclusive Lund-Washington estates. This land is historic, and once belonged to Lund Washington. It is beautifully wooded and convenient to Alex. Highly restricted. It is your best opportunity to secure a fine location at an attractive price. ¾-acre sites and up. Priced from $1,750. For full information and inspection call

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors, 209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex., Va.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ALEXANDRIA—7-room frame. $1300 down. $6500. 4 bedrooms. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA

Here's a home in new condition that has just been reduced in price. Nice living room, dinette and modern kitchen, guest closet, and small back porch on the 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 nice bedrooms with bath, tub and shower and nice closets. Full basement with laundry tubs, copper plumbing, oil heat, insulation are other desirable features. Semi-detached, in a convenient location. Price, $11,500. Excellent terms. For full information call AL. 1135.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors, 209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow. $1500 down, $11,750. 180 ft. front x300. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, auto. oil heat; some fruit trees. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA

Colonial row home, 3 bedrooms, study, 1 full bath, 2 half baths; 2 fireplaces. $2800 down, easy terms. $14,250.

One stone, 1½ baths; 3 bedrooms, full basement, Rusco storm windows, oil h.-w. h., slate roof, garage. $19,300.

One brick rambler, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, ultramodern kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, porch, garage. $23,500.

One brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2 fireplaces, screened porch, garage. $22,750.

One brick bungalow, 2 bedrms., bath, choice location, $11,000.

Hubbard Realty, OV. 1946

ALEX.—OPEN SUN., 10-5
G. I.'S $10,500 DREAM

Immediately available, beautiful bungalow consisting of living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; 3 full bedrooms, den, full basement, oil warm-air heat; beautifully fenced and attractively landscaped lot; all conveniences, high elevation; near shopping center; combination FHA-GI loan, with $1050 cash, low monthly payments. To reach: South on No. 1 Hwy. from Alexandria 1 mile to Fairhaven entrance, right on Fairhaven Ave. 1 block to Rixey Dr., right on Rixey Dr. ½ block to Fort Dr., right on Fort Dr. to Park Pl., left on Park Pl. to No. 19 and "Open" Sign.

JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-hour phone service, OV. 5988

ALEXANDRIA—2-family flat in nice location. $2500 down separate apt. entrances; auto. oil heat; ful basement. OV. 5900, J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
Open Today, 1 Till Dark

Beautiful corner lot with large trees; large home, completely redecorated; new heating plant. 1st floor, spacious entrance, large living room, study or bedroom, dining room, equipped kitchen, pantry. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath; part basement; oil heat; convenient to everything. Price, $15,750.

To reach: From 14th st. bridge left onto Route No. 1 to Clifford ave. and right to 301 Clifford ave. and "Open" sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 5035. OT. 8586.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$11,950

In ARNA VALLEY. Five-room, semi-detached. Just redecorated throughout. House only 6 years old; very modern bath and up-to-the minute kitchen; big light basement; oil heat. Few minutes to Pentagon and downtown Washington.

$16,950
IN BEVERLEY HILLS

Brand new custom-built for an owner who now cannot occupy. Your opportunity. The price quoted being practically cost to build. It is Cape Cod brick; 5 large rooms and beautiful tiled bath; an extra large up-to-the-minute kitchen in every detail; 2 big bedrooms; large, full dry light basement; gas hot-air heat; screened rear porch; Venetian blinds and many other features; landscaped lot and fine neighbors. Terms to be arranged.

$23,000

In one of the most desirable and much sought after home sections of Alexandria, we offer for today what we honestly believe to be the utmost value for the money expended anywhere. See it and compare. Brick, 7 rooms, 2 modern tiled baths; 3 big bedrooms, den on first floor; terraced front porch; fireplace, oil heat; large corner lot. Immediate possession.

ABOVE ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH AND SELECTED FROM OUR LARGE LIST OF PROPERTIES IN ALL THE BETTER HOME SECTIONS OF ALEXANDRIA

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ANNANDALE

New 2-bedroom home on ½-acre wooded lot; oil heat, utility room with laundry tubs. This is a lovely little home in a new subdivision and you will enjoy living here. Prized at $9800 with good down payment, ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

ARLINGTON

Close in. Open all day Sat. and Sun. Lyon Park-Ashton Hgts. Going, going, gone, is this last new 3-bdrm. 2-bath brick home, with bdrm. and bath on 1st fl. In this conven. neighborhood, only 1 mi. to Pentagon. Lifetime de luxe kitchen. Meadow River 1000-year oak floors. Washable walls, gas h.-w. heat; garage, 2 porches, extra fine bsmt.; level corner lot, etc. Also several smaller homes near-by in $15,000 bracket; and a new 4-bedroom and den, 2½-bath brick, with oil h.-w. heat, and 2-car garage, only $27,500. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Washington st., right 2 blocks to 2020 N. 2nd st. A. P. Haskell, CH. 9142.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

Bungalow, designed by Gunnison; maximum comfort with minimum upkeep; living room with fireplace, large kitchen, equipped with American Beauty steel cabinets, 7-ft. refrigerator, de luxe electric range; dining room (usable as third bedroom), 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, outside entrance. Situated on well landscaped lot, high elevation, in a community of new fine homes. Small down payment, 4 per cent first trust.

C. L. HANOWELL CO.
GL. 7343. OX. 0331. Eves., CH. 7736.

ARLINGTON

$1000 down, low monthly payments, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick home in excellent condition. Close to transportation, shopping and schools. Call RE. 8630, 10 till dark.

Colonial Investment Co.

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

Drive out and see this all-brick Colonial home in one of the most popular sections of Arlington. Living room, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; attractive lot. Immediate possession. Owner must sell. Terms can be arranged.

To reach—Drive out Lee blvd. to N. Granada st., turn right to 362 and our Open sign.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
NEW BRICK CAPE COD
Wilson Blvd. and North Illinois St.
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

See one of the best values being offered in North Arlington in a 6-room, 2-bath home, with all the trimmings, including restricted environment of individually designed homes. Also 3 other types to choose from, priced from $17,500 on reasonable terms. You can make deposit and move right in. So drive out today.

To reach—On account of detour, drive out Washington blvd. to Frederick st., left to Wilson blvd., right to Illinois st. and "Open" sign.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 or CH. 5873 till 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

Westmont—Excellent location. 5-room brick, semidetached, 7 years old; vacant and clean; parquet floors, living room, dinette, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; ample closets, storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; nice trees, grape arbor, level lot; most convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Out Columbia Pike to South Glebe Rd., right to 9th St., left on Irving St. to 843 "Open" sign. Exclusive with

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777—OX. 0141.
Eves., OV. 0669—CH. 3804.

ARLINGTON

6 ROOMS—GARAGE
LARGE ATTRACTIVE LANDSCAPED LOT

In desirable surroundings, close to schools, shopping, transportation, Fort Myer, Pentagon and Washington. This charming older home can easily be remodeled for modern gracious living. For appointment phone FA. 1415.

HOME AND INCOME

Well constructed 6-room brick; garage and 3-room cottage, both on large lot with nice trees, shrubs and garden; bus, schools and shopping close; excellent financing, immediate occupancy.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 3122

ARLINGTON
NEW
4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS
LOT 60x100—$23,000

Lovely kitchen, 9-cubic-ft. refrigerator, full basement, steel beams, copper water pipes, gas furnace, laundry trays, outside entrance. Shown by appointment.

ROMEY LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 5035

ARLINGTON

Near Buckingham and Arl. Hall. Very nice almost new 2-bedrm. brick with $10,035 4% 1st trust. Completely equipped; fireplace liv. rm., gas a.-c. heat; 1 blk. to bus; large fenced yard, etc. $2,850 cash, balance guaranteed less than rent. Also several well located 3-bedrm. bricks, $15,750 to $22,450; all good buys. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

Home with income, 1½ blocks from heart of Clarendon; contains living room, large dining room, equipped kitchen, pine-paneled breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; detached garage. Shown by appointment only. Call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

DOMINION HILLS

Bus to door. Direct from owner. 1 year old. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor. Large living room, fireplace, dining room with door leading to beautiful open porch, fully equipped kitchen; full, dry basement; automatic gas heat; ranch-style fence. 4% 1st trust. Price, $13,950. For appointment, FA. 5743. No agents please.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
LEE HEIGHTS—VACANT
4705 22ND ST. N.

Offered for first time this weekend due to owner moving, this attractive 5-room prewar brick home is in a close-in restricted environment and only 2 squares from bus and 2 shopping centers. It has living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, equipped kitchen down; 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath up; full basement; oil heat; large screened living porch, dandy level lot. Priced for immediate sale; reasonable terms; make deposit and move in.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. to N. Wakefield st., right to 22nd st. and left to open sign.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusive. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON
Open Today, 1 to Dark

A most desirable brick home on 160-ft. lot with beautiful garden and trees. House in excellent condition. You will like this home. 1st floor, a charming large living room with fireplace opening onto beautiful glassed-in sun room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement; oil heat; laundry; garage. Price, $30,000, with $6,000 cash required.

To reach: From Memorial Bridge right into Lee Blvd. to N. 10th st., right to Washington Blvd., continue to N. 18th st. and left to 6205 N. 18th st. and our "Open" sign.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 5035. OT. 8586.

ARLINGTON
Open Sunday, 2 to Dark
6037 N. 22ND ST.

For the discriminating buyer only. Excellently constructed brick home in an established community of custom-built houses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, side porch, garage, recreation room. Substantial cash required.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. to N. Nottingham, left on Nottingham to N. 22d, right to Open house.

LURIA BROS.
3300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
$13,500

Attractive well-built brick bungalow, completely and tastefully furnished and in new-house condition. There are 5 good size rooms, tiled bath. Large finished room on second floor. Automatic gas hot-water heat. Bendix washer. De luxe Hot Point electric range and refrigerator. 5 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Annex. Immediate possession. Substantial cash required.

EXCLUSIVELY
CAROLYN CUFF
CH. 4034. FA. 1169.

ARLINGTON

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Spacious brick Colonial on large wooded lot, conveniently located at 6427 Washington Blvd. Substantial cash.

OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
DAILY THEREAFTER
HARRY RAWLINS
TE. 1000. NIGHTLY.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)

1838 N. KIRKWOOD RD.

Prewar brick, slate roof, 6-room house. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, sun porch, screens and storm windows throughout; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; maid's room; built-in garage. Nice shady lot; fish pond and outside fireplace. For sale by owner. CH. 7284.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ANNANDALE

2-bedrm. frame on 1 acre land. Foundation in for 2 more rooms; garage. Can be had for $5800, $2000 cash. ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

ARLINGTON

OPEN HOUSES
2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
512 N. IRVING ST.

Asbestos-shingle home, near Ashton Heights Women's Club, on bus line and easy walking distance to Clarendon; 6 large rooms and 2 glass-inclosed porches, full basement, h.-w. heat, detached garage, large level lot; priced below market at $13,950.

To reach: Out Wilson blvd., Pershing Dr., or Lee Blvd. to N. Irving St., then to No. 512 N. Irving St.

ARLINGTON FOREST
20 S. ABERDEEN ST.

6-room brick home in the heart of desirable residential area; fine clean home with some extras, as corner cupboards, deluxe kitchen cabinets and storm windows; near Pentagon and Navy Annex. Price $15,950, with $10,000 FHA loan available.

To reach: Out Lee blvd. to S. Aberdeen st. (½ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe rd. and Lee blvd.), left on S. Aberdeen to Number 20.

1830 N. Patrick Henry Dr.
$19,950—SELL OR TRADE—$19,950

Attractive Cape Cod brick home on large level corner lot; living room with fireplace; family sized dining room, de luxe kitchen with space for breakfast set; bedroom or den and half bath, side porch; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; full basement, copper plumbing, outside entrance, gas A.-C. heat; price $19,950, with excellent terms. Vacant. Immediate possession.

To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right on Patrick Henry dr., 4 blocks to No. 1830.

542 N. OAKLAND ST.
ASHTON HEIGHTS

6-room stone-and-brick Colonial home. 22-ft. living room with stone fireplace and Morgan mantel, family-size dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen; glassed, enclosed rear porch; attached garage. Second floor consists of 3 bedrooms, 13 by 20 ft., 13 by 15, and a pine-paneled room 11 by 14; large tiled bath, plenty of closets and cupboard space; a stairway to floored attic. The roof is Vermont slate, copper flashings and downspouts; fully insulated and weatherstripped. Level lot. This house was custom built during 1947 and is well financed with a 4% loan.

Out Pershing Drive or Lee Blvd. to Oakland St., right on Oakland to 542.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 3234.

AURORA HILLS
GORGEOUS WASHINGTON VIEW
IDEAL FOR EXECUTIVE

Secluded, charming brick home, beautifully built of finest prewar materials. Immaculate. Large center hall, winding stairway, 33-ft. living room with beautiful fireplace; French doors open into large library and onto large screened porch; formal dining room, butler's pantry, large attractive kitchen, fully equipped; beautiful powder room completes first floor; 4 spacious bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths; lots of closets; beautiful recreation room, fireplace, outside entrance on patio; maid's quarters; gas heat; 2-car attached garage; large, beautiful grounds; near Army-Navy Club, 5 minutes Pentagon, 10 minutes Washington. A splendid value. Priced for immediate sale. See it today by calling

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5511.

AURORA HILLS

A new brick center-hall Colonial home on a choice hilltop lot with unobstructed view of the Nation's Capital city. The only new house available in this exclusive section. If you are interested in location, atmosphere and a home of distinction you will find it in this graceful home, situated in a community of settled charm. Spacious living room, 2 picture windows and an enchanting fireplace; powder room, gay dining room and modern kitchen, custom-built cabinets. 3 attractive bedrooms, 1 with adjoining dressing room, and tiled shower bath; 2nd tiled bath complete 2nd floor. Side porch. Attached garage and full basement. $10,000 cash required. Shown by appt.

EXCLUSIVE
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arl. Ridge Rd. JA. 1710-1711.

BEVERLEY HILLS
$19,500

Alexandria—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, equip. kitchen, large screened porch; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; attached garage; nice high wooded lot. Possession with title. Exclusively with

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2016 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

A lovely, livable brick home, 3 large bedrooms, huge living room, fireplace, banquet-size dining room, large equipped kitchen, screened porch. Full basement, large lot, well landscaped. Make an offer. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy at Glebe Rd

CLAREMONT

The best buy on the market! 3-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, $11,300; 3-bedroom, 2-story, $11,650. Asbestos siding, tiled bath, full basement, h.-w. h., hardwood flrs. and fireplace; on spacious lots, in congenial well-planned subdivision. FHA insured financing with reasonable down payment. Monthly payments approximately $69.30, including interest, taxes and insurance. 15 min. from downtown Wash., 8 min. from Pentagon; located in Arlington, Va., at S. Culpeper and 23rd sts. S., just off Leesburg pike near Fairlington. Exhibit house at Chesterfield rd. and S. Columbus st. Open Sat. and Sun. For further information call CH. 9217.

Claremont Development Corp.

FALLS CHURCH

A Williamsburg that is most delightful to see and delightful to live in. The setting is perfect (wooded lot 80x192). 1st fl., entrance hall, living rm. with picture window, fireplace and porch, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast room, ½ bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat; copper plumbing; outside entrance; attached garage. This home will appeal to the discriminating purchaser. Vacant. $22,900.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. FA. 4664.

FALLS CHURCH

4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement. Lot 65x120, convenient to everything. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

FALLS CHURCH

Germany Bound No. 8.
MUST SELL—ACT QUICKLY
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1526 Oakland Ave.
BRICK BUNGALOW

First showing and you can move right in this almost new home with bright light living room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal unit, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath; large expansion attic; full basement, yard entrance; gas heat; screened living porch; large level landscaped lot containing 13,000 sq. ft. Excellent financing with $9,800, 4 per cent first trust. If looking at homes this type in the $13,000 price range, you owe it to yourself to see this one before purchasing elsewhere. Won't last. See it today.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 to Seven Corners at Falls Church, bearing right on Hillwood Ave. a few squares to Lee Hwy., continue about 3 squares beyond Virginia Forest sign at Graham Rd. and "Open" sign; left 1 square to Oakland, right 1 square to property or over Key Bridge, right on Lee Hwy. as per above.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

FALLS CHURCH

1 blk. off Broad st., near St. James School, in a most convenient neighborhood; large, immaculate bungalow. 5 spacious rooms, natural trim. A most modern kitchen, stove and refrigerator. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, laundry tubs; garage; lot 200 ft. deep, with trees. A real bargain at $12,650; immediate possession. For appointment call E. H. IRWIN, NA. 1393, or Elmwood 648, eves. and Sun.

GROVETON—New house just finished. $2300 down. FHA approved. $10,600. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, ½-acre lot. Full basement; large living room, fireplace. OV. 5900, J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

HILLSBORO, VA.

Here in this delightful and quiet little community, approximately 43 miles from Wash., is the most unusual home. It is ideal for a couple or some one who needs quiet, yet near enough to commute if necessary. The home is of sturdy stone and frame construction with large living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves; at street level. The 2nd floor, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath; other features include an ideal location in the community, where you will adhere to whatever you need. There is an oil air-cond. furnace and automatic electric heater. The home is in beautiful condition and exceptionally low priced $9,550. Terms. For full information to inspect call AL. 1135.

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors, 209 Rupley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex., Va.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH, $14,950

3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home, garage, on lot 150 ft. deep. 1st floor, living room with fireplace opening on porch; nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen, with electric dishwasher, twin-sized bedrooms, ½ bath. 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement outside entrance, 1 block from bus, 4 blocks from school. $3000 cash.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. FA. 4664.

JEFFERSON MANOR—New brick 2-story. $2000 down. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, auto. gas heat. Front porch. Fenced-in yard. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

LACEY FOREST
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Outstanding new stone and brick home, majestic setting among large trees; features 4 bedrooms and study, recreation room and maid's room, 3 full and 2 half baths with colored tiled and fixtures; 3 fireplaces, screened porch, deck porch and 2-car garage; kitchen includes stainless steel sink, garbage disposal, Geneva cabinets, 10-cubic-foot Philco refrigerator, Tappan auto. oven range, Hotpoint dishwasher and exhaust; heavy slate roof; vermiculite plaster (soundproof and crackproof) architectural cove in large living room, dining room and entrance hall; nothing left to be desired in this beautiful home. Price, $48,950.

Directions—Drive out N. Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left 1 block to our Open Sign.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN 2 TO 6

First time shown. Unique 6-rm. home, consisting of 28-ft. living room, fireplace, large equip. kitchen, breakfast rm., 2 large bedrms., ample closets, tiled bath with shower on 1st floor; the 2nd floor has large studio room with lavatory, huge closet, full basement, oil h.-w. h. New house condition. Large corner lot, fenced. Beautiful trees and shrubbery.

To reach: Out Wilson blvd., right on N. Danville, right on N. Calvert to "Open" sign, or out Lee Hgwy., left on N. Danville, left on 18th st. to Calvert and "Open" sign.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508.

McLEAN

A new individual Cape Cod 2-story home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 spacious bedrooms and bath on 2nd; the dining and living rooms are of good proportion, modern, well-equipped kitchen, all appliances; full dry basement; oil heat; Venetian blinds. Buy now and select your own interior decoration; ½-acre corner lot with lovely view. Immediate possession. Price, $13,950. Reasonable terms. For appointment, E. H. IRWIN, NA. 1393 or Elmwood 648, eves. and Sunday.

N. ARLINGTON

3½ wooded acres. Unconventional type home of 3 bedrooms and 3 baths; each with separate entrance and not connected. Paneled living room with stone fireplace; equipped kitchen; 2-car garage; near bus. $35,000.

WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073. CH. 9603.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Beautiful home in most desirable section. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful breakfast room, screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room with bar. Phone Mrs. Hardin with Helen Norris, CH. 4647, CO. 3417.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Don't miss this beautiful brick home, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room and hallway on 1st floor. Full basement with ½ bath, laundry trays, oil a.-c. heat. The house is situated on lovely lot with beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers, all enclosed with white picket fence. House equipped with storm windows, doors and screens. Reduced in price for quick sale at $16,950.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tysons Corner. FA. 7565.
P.O. Box 673, Falls Church, Va.

North Oak Street
$12,650

Buy this 5-room and bath bungalow with $3300 cash. Completely equipped, all modern home with basement and attic; nice lot with shrubbery and trees. We invite your immediate inspection. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Closed Sundays. FA. 2620.

North Oak Street

In Falls Church, near parochial schools, 6-room brick, basement and attic; lot 80x150; gas furnace, fireplace, electric refrigerator and stove. This 3-bedroom and bath home is attractive, in good community, and priced at $18,300.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Closed Sundays. FA. 2620

WYNNEWOOD

Attractive Cape Cod brick, custom-built, beautifully planned, prewar home. 1st floor, foyer entrance, large living room, banquet-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen, with breakfast alcove; ½ bath and bedroom. Also large library. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, detached garage. Large corner wooded lot. Reasonably priced at $24,750. Can be seen by appointment. Call CH. 9666, or eves. and Sunday, KE. 5455.

Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor

AL BAKER & SON, INC., are pleased to show this lovely Dutch Colonial home, on Russell rd. Nice corner location. Garage and fenced yard. And extras go with the immaculate interior. Contains 6 rooms and bath, sun porch and full basement. Full price, $20,500 with substantial cash required. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6844. Open 9 till 9.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

You will agree, too: custom-built 3 bedrooms, 2-bath house located in an excellent community of Alexandria; stone and frame construction, only 6 years old, attached garage; beautiful corner wooded lot. Price, $29,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
OW. 1341 OX. 2798

$1300 DOWN

3 acres with 4-room cottage, 2 bedrooms, gas range, electric refrigerator, gas radiant heat; located in town of Herndon, Va. Price $6000.

VIENNA, VA.

4-room frame bungalow, on ¾ acre, 11 miles D. C.; house contains 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room and kitchen, equipped with gas range, electric refrigerator and Bendix washer; heated by Coleman pipe oil floor furnace; fully insulated; price, $8850.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tysons Corner FA. 7565.
P.O. Box 673, Falls Church, Va.

The kiddies deserve this

brick rambler on more than ½ acre; 3 blocks to shopping and transportation. Huge living-dining room, log-burning fireplace, picture window, 3 lovely bedrooms, modern tiled bath; kitchen will make any woman happy. Breakfast nook. Full basement. Large space for recreation room, car port; many other extras; excellent terms. Priced for immediate sale.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

IS THERE A DOCTOR

in the house looking for a location suitable for a home and office? We prescribe this fine brick home in one of Alexandria's best sections, built for a doctor. The price of only $18,300 isn't a bitter pill, so put down the stethoscope and pick up the phone for an appointment, doctor.

THE BRANT COMPANY
ARLINGTON SALES OFFICE
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

RAMBLERS, $12,950

Lovely lge. ramblers with two bedrms., tile bath on 1st fl.; large equip. kitch.; selection of colors throughout; full basement; room for expansion on 2d floor. First trust of $9,100. A sacrifice.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Stately 2-story Colonial brick home with slate roof; ½-acre lot; 2½ tile baths, 3 master bedrooms, extra lge. liv. and dining rms.; fireplaces in both liv. rm. and recreation rm. Only $22,500. Owner leaving town. Small down payment.

LONGACRES, REALTORS
OW. 5313-OX. 1016.

BE CAREFREE

Live in real California style; have an unusual 1-story ranchero in the heart of North Arlington, new and modern in every respect; only $14,500. Call to inspect

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

N. ARLINGTON

5 rooms, modern, conv. location. Just move in. Priced under $11,000. CH. 7792.

O. M. CREEKMORE

LARGE TERRACED LOT

In Waverly Hills, N. Arlington and on this lot there is a brick Cape Cod home, containing living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large finished room on 2nd floor. [illegible] basement, oil h.-w. heat; a good buy. Call us for an appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
OW. 1341. OX. 2798.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

9-RM. BUNGALOW

5 bedrooms, 3 baths; nearby Va. Price, $8,000 cash, and assume trust balance of $6,600. Separate entrances, apt. pays monthly trust and taxes. Possession on completion of sale. Owners moved to California, representative of owner in attendance. No dealers. TE. 2530.

STONE RAMBLER

Living-dining room (approx. 16x32), log-burning fireplace, large French doors opening onto patio, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, ultra-modern equipped kitchen including disposal, large breakfast room; expandable attic; radiant heat; large corner lot. Many, many fine appointments. Convenient in Arlington location. Don't delay on this one.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

Lovely Snow-White Brick

Price $14,500 with cash above the trust or $14,750 with $2,500 cash. Move right in today; now open for inspection; in Arlington near Falls Church; 2-story colonial; 6 rooms, full basement, screened back porch, lovely lot; ideal for children. Drive out Lee highway to Washington blvd. at East Falls Church turn left to Roosevelt st. and right to 1700; or out Washington blvd. to Roosevelt st., left to 1700 and "open" sign.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

COMPARE, COMPARE!

We are not waiting until after the election to advertise this property, because we know that you will be interested in buying this property if it meets your requirements, once you see it. It is built of brick and frame, of prewar materials throughout, on a corner lot in a very convenient N. Arlington neighborhood. Near stores, schools, and buses. Priced at only $12,000. Immediate possession can be had.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

Charming Stone Home

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Custom built of the finest materials such as stone, slate, copper, aluminum storm windows throughout. Located on lge. attrac. landscaped grounds with outdoor firepl.; in exclusive residential section of Alex. Entr. foyer leads to lge. liv. rm. with cheerful firepl.; large gracious din. rm. with built-in china cupboards, lge. modern equip. kitchen with ample cabinets, powder rm. complete 1st floor. 2 master-sized bedrms., another guest bedrm. and lovely tiled bath on 2d floor. Full bsmt., oil h.-w.h.; det. garage. Conv. to schools, shopping, 1 block to transportation, 10 min. to Pentagon, 12 min. to D. C. Reasonably priced at $19,950 with allowance for decorating. Good financing. Truly priced $3500 below cost of reproduction today. Shown by appt. thru

N. C. GROVES
Broker of Better Homes
OW. 5299, OT. 8402.

THE GALLUP POLL

would give this white 3-bedroom rambler 98% of popular votes for beauty, good construction and price. Located on 5 wooded acres; stone trim. Priced at $14,750, $4000 cash, 1st trust for balance.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers a home you'll be proud to own. Built in 1941 by the owner. Contains 5 large rooms and bath, with excellent expansion possibilities. Fully finished basement. See it today. Priced at $15,250. Substantial cash needed. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9 till 9.

Your Castle to Weather Any Storm

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; huge living room, large den with stone fireplace; state-sized dining room, large screened porch. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; corner fenced lot; excellent terms. Priced only $24,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

NEAR PENTAGON

Dear buyer: Without the baloney this is what we have to sell; 2-bedroom brick, honest 1941 construction, located in nice neighborhood; convenient to shopping and schools. This is the first house we have ever owned. We've kept it spotlessly clean and have added Anchor fence to deep back yard and finished the basement. We desire $2,500 down, about $65 per month. No brokers, please. OW. 7541.

Stop Reading and Grab the Phone

We've got a real California rambler in N. Arlington for $12,950. Amazing! Only $2,000 down. Balance financed. Should sell today, so call today.

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.,
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6

Only 2 left! Brand-new Cape Cod style homes, conveniently located in West Falls Church, near transportation, shopping and schools (both public and parochial). Priced from $13,500.

To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. to stop light, turn right on Broad st. to West st., turn right on West st. to Lincoln ave. and our "Open" sign.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

From the basement to the unfinished attic, you won't a find a speck of dirt in this 5-room brick Cape Cod bungalow, about $11,000 loan, lot is 66x142, rear screened porch; price only $14,750. Call soon before it's too late.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

DeLuxe English-Style Home

In the Washington Golf and Country Club area, we are proud to present this beautiful home. Entrance hall, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, large screened porch, 2-car attached garage, 3 bedrms. and den. 2½ baths.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784, OX. 2784.

5718 15TH ST. NORTH

Open today, 2 to 6 p. m. Charming 3-bedroom brick in a very convenient location. Living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, nicely equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Bedroom and ½ bath in basement. Oil heat. Nice lot. Convenient to everything. Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to Patrick Henry Drive, at Swanson Junior High School turn right on Patrick Henry 1 block to 15th st., right on 15th to our "open" sign.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

OPEN 12 TILL DARK

ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

Custom-built rambler; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; huge living room, with stone fireplace; state-sized dining room; large living-dining porch; modern kitchen; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; large corner fenced lot. Many fine appointments. Price only $24,950. Excellent terms.

Directions: Drive out Arlington Ridge to 2800 and Open House.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

OPEN 2 TO 5

2-bedroom brick home, that has everything, with low price and terms. To inspect, out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., south on Glebe, one block, left to 3615 1st road south.

Dwyer & Boyd Realty Co.
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

6-ROOM BRICK

$14,500

A quality-built detached prewar home in an excellent, convenient neighborhood; lovely fenced yard; bedroom or den on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second; tiled bath; hardwood floors; full basement, oil heat; ideal for children. Spotlessly clean.

R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 1882

MOVING TO CHICAGO

And leaving behind a home that these folks have thoroughly enjoyed living in for 3 years; only 1 block off new Wilson blvd. in Arlington. A 3-bedroom and bath with hall entrance; large kitchen with space for breakfast table, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, garage, 100x100 lot, priced $12,500 with $3300 cash.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

Fortress Constr. Rambler

A home of spacious comfort. Living room, too large to mention with fireplace, ultramodern kitchen, equipped; 3 real livable bedrooms on 1st floor; good closets, 1½ baths, game room, tremendous size with fireplace, finished in knotty pine and half bath roughed in; gas h.-w. heat. Each room thermo controlled. Patio, well landscaped lot; additional lot may be purchased if desired; detached brick garage. A blue ribbon bargain. For further information call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

LARGE ROOMS

Want a home with banquet-sized dining room with fireplace? Large living room with fireplace. Oak shaded terrace in one of North Arlington's most desirable sections. Not over $17,500. We've got it but it won't be around long. Give us a call now and be the first to see it.

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

OPEN 1 UNTIL DARK

HOME OF DISTINCTION

in lovely Va. Forest, set on a hilltop; the highest elevation in Falls Church and amid towering trees; modern, 2½-bath home of unique design with 3 twin size bedrooms and den. The several huge picture windows bring in oceans of sunlight; kitchen completely equipped, including garbage disposal, electric dishwasher, exhaust fan, etc.; living room and den open on attractive, well-shaded brick terrace, detached garage; near transportation, shopping, new grade school, also parochial school. Priced right; substantial cash required. To inspect, drive out Lee blvd. or Lee Hwy., through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right on Rosemary Lane to Tracy Pl., left 1 block to our sign.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1362.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

The very best in Arlington neighborhoods. Stunning prewar brick Cape Cod featuring bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Attached garage. You'll like this one.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

3-BEDROOM FRAME

1 acre garden land. Hot-water heat; small bsmt.; 2-car gar.; storm windows, venetian blinds. Can be had furn. or unfurn. Price for house, $11,500. ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

ALL THIS COMFORT

for only $12,950; huge living room, fireplace, banquet-size dining room, large equipped kitchen, space for breakfast set, 3 bedrooms (2 twin size), tile bath, full basement, large lot. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

2-Bedrm. & Garage, $13,950

24-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen with pantry, large screened side porch, twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath; large, light, dry basement; oil heat; fenced rear yard, beautifully landscaped. Close to everything in N. Arlington. An exceptional buy with easy terms and early occupancy.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

RAMBLER—OPEN 2 TO 6

3-bedroom brick, radiant-heated rambler on ½-acre wooded lot. Features include large living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen with Bendix, 3 spacious bedrooms, breezeway, garage, picture windows, etc.

To reach—Out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) to traffic circle at Seven Corners, around circle and right on Sleepy Hollow rd., go 2 miles on Sleepy Hollow rd. to "Malbrook" and house.

MALICE & BROOKS
FA. 4303

Open Today, 1 Till Dark

ON NEARLY AN ACRE

LOVELY NEW BRICK CAPE COD

$16,500

Beautiful all-brick, ideally located, close to all conveniences; excellently built; 27-ft. living room, dining alcove, beautifully equipped kitchen, large bedroom, half bath 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; nice closets and storage throughout. Large, full basement; oil a.-c. heat; laundry trays. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance well financed.

Directions: Out Leesburg Pike to Tysons Corner, left on Chain Bridge rd. near new school and "Open" sign, or out Lee Blvd. to Fairfax and Chain Bridge rd. to "Open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835. KE. 5511.

Excellent Corner Homesite

In Virginia Forest, Sleepy Hollow and Ravenwood subdivisions. All are ideal locations for ramblers, priced from $2000 with terms. For inspection drive out to our office in Ravenwood.

RAVENWOOD REALTY
411 SLEEPY HOLLOW RD.
REALTORS. FA. 2976.

3-BEDRM. BRICK, $13,000

Living room with fireplace, pleasant dining room, equipped kitchen, screened veranda, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath 2nd floor; finished bedroom 3d floor; finished basement with tiled floor and lavatory; fenced rear yard. Reasonable cash and terms.

Exclusively with
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

NEEDS PAINT

AND A LITTLE FIXIN'

But you won't find more for the money; 3 bedrooms and den, garage, full basement, ½ acre of elbow room. If you're handy, this is a dandy. To inspect call

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

A Vote for the Winner

Take the time to cast your vote or opinion on this outstanding value. Large 6-room brick colonial, 1½ baths; side screened porch; full basement. So reasonably priced that a veteran may purchase this home for $2300 down and approx. $100 per month.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300. 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123.

HOME WITH SPACE

A bungalow where your family will be snug yet with freedom to play with pleasant porch for summer, a fireplace in living room for fall; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, kitchen electrically equipped, breakfast room, basement with oil hot-water heat; good storage space; 2-car garage; trees, flower garden; located in pleasant residential area; convenient to schools and transportation; $2,000 down will handle.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9473. Open 9 to 9

SPANISH BUNGALOW

Nestled in beautiful trees and shrubbery is this all-masonry 2-bedroom bungalow, just right for the artistic buyer. $13,250.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

GI, $2,200

Low monthly payments buy this 3-bedroom brick Colonial in an excellent Virginia neighborhood, convenient to Pentagon and Washington; huge living room, wood-burning fireplace and Colonial mantel, connecting screened porch, state-size dining room, large equipped kitchen, 1½ tile baths, full basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

Another Good Buy

3-Bedroom Brick, $15,950

Attractive terms for this highly desirable house in good neighborhood close in, off Lee blvd. Call us early as this is too good to stay on the market long.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
OV. 3967. OV. 3835.
Eves., TE. 0933 or OV. 6843.

96-FT. RAMBLER

If you like a house that is all on one floor with big rooms and plenty of windows and set on a plot 250 ft. wide, we have something for you to see. The living-dining room is 42 ft. long, there are 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 lavatories with stall showers and a big above-ground recreation room. The house is easy to keep and is nearly fireproof. It is in a quiet neighborhood 10 miles from Washington. Price, $29,500. See

MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
At the end of Columbia Pike. FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays

Navy-Pentagon Personnel

Commander transferred has delightful 3-bedroom home with all desirable features, such as den and ping-pong room, large full basement, living room with fireplace, lovely landscaping; only 10 minutes by bus to Pentagon, 11 min. to Navy Dept.; close walk to schools, stores. Priced to go at $16,300. Modest down payment. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4436 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

RUSTIC SETTING

On 300-ft. wooded lot, spic and span brand-new 5-room bungalow, close in. Full price only $12,500, with reasonable down payment. It's what you've been looking for, so call early!

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

OPEN 2 TO 6

Brick; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen first floor; full basement, gas heat; in Dominion Hills. $15,500.

Directions—Out Washington Blvd. to McKinley rd., left to Dominion Hills and 1012 No. Livingston st.

VINCENT F. MULLIN
OW. 6085. OX. 1595.

STOP THE MUSIC!

It's Home, Sweet Home. Now for $18,500 you've a chance for the grand prize. A new stone home on ½ acre, close in, with a spaciousness not surpassed by a $35,000 house; 26-ft. living room, extra-large dining room and kitchen, tiled powder room 1st floor; 26-ft. bedroom, 2 others twin sized, tiled bath 2d floor; fine basement, oil heat; beautiful setting. Small down payment. No, there's nothing wrong, owner just has to sell.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247

OPEN 2 TO 5

Very attractive 3-bedroom home on extra large lot, convenient to new St. James parochial school. Immediate possession. Terms. To inspect: Out Lee Hwy. to Broad st., right to N. Oak st., right to No. 515 and open sign.

Dwyer & Boyd Realty Co.
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

2704 LEE BOULEVARD

POSSESSION 60 DAYS

Detached modern colonial, 10 rooms, 2 baths; lot 56x90 ft. Located on Lee blvd. bus line between Filmore st. and Washington blvd. Near the Washington & Lee shopping center.

First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, porch, nice lawn.

Second floor with separate entrance is a complete apartment containing living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, porch.

Price $19,500, $1000 down payment, monthly payments about $56 after deducting approved ceiling income of second-floor apartment. Monthly payment will be reduced $8 per month for every $1000 additional down payment.

B. J. GREENHOUSE, Owner, DE. 3177.

Attention, Republicans

Offering excellent accessibility to Congressional buildings and White House, this beautifully Mt. Vernon styled home of 10 rooms, 3 connecting baths, delightful Hollywood swimming pool and cocktail house with massive barbecue pit is your cue for comfortable living. Upon arrival you will immediately become enveloped with its reserved hospitality and graciousness, not to mention the desirable 135 rolling acres, and an estate comprised of large barn, modern servants' quarters and 2-car garage. Priced at $69,250, with $25,000 down. Contact us immediately.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 421.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

39 WELLINGTON ROAD—Beautiful 3-bedroom brick rambler. Living room with fireplace, all-electric garage, storage attic. Large level lot. Well financed. To reach: Out Mt. Vernon blvd., 4 miles past Alex. Right on Wellington to "Open" sign. SENATE REALTY CO., EX. 3270.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

Owner ill in west offers for quick sale her interesting brick home, large studio-living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen-dinette, entrance hall, coat closet; 2 large bedrooms, bath; large screened porch; basement has furnace room, gas heat, extra room, half bath; attached garage. Large well planned grounds. Immediate possession.

C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3222. OX. 0321.

1 MILE OUT OF MANASSAS

30 miles D. C. 4 rooms with expansion attic; all modern improvements; over ½ acre. $6800. ½ cash.

Attractive 4-bedroom brick home in Manassas; all modern conveniences including auto. h.-w. h. Large lot nicely located in the town. Good commuting to D. C. Only $15,250; cash $3500, balance financed at 4½%.

Approximately 8 acres, near Manassas. Electricity and outbldgs. No dwelling. Beautiful building site. Price $1200. $300 cash. Balance easy terms. Open 7 days week.

CLAUDE E. HIXSON,
Real Estate, Manassas, Va.
Phone Manassas 74.

Donkeys or Elephants

We are not predicting the election results, but we are predicting a happy future, for you, if you are the new owner of this beautiful brick colonial home. 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus ½ bath on 1st floor; detached garage, slate roof, oil h.-w. heat, quiet corner lot. This desirable home will be held open for your inspection 1 'til dark Saturday and Sunday. Directions—Drive out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, bear right on Hillwood ave. to Linden lane, left to 417 and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300. 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123.

$1,500

This clean brick home has cheerful living room, nice-size dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat; located close to shopping in Alexandria area; $1500 down and about $60 month will give your family security.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9.

CUSTOM BUILT

Here is something unusual. An actual survey was made with families living in similar homes by this builder, and their ideas for improvements were incorporated to make a more perfect home for you. Brick construction, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, family-size living room with doorway to side porch, formal dining room, beautiful work-saving kitchen; ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; full basement with bath roughed in. Foyer entrance with large guest closet, iron rail on front stoop, flower boxes under the large picture windows. Priced for immediate sale at $17,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300. 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123.

HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL

This is no trick, here is a 5-room conventional brick bungalow, plus tiled bath, space for 2 additional rooms upstairs, full basement, outside entrance, large lot, all for $1000 down and $90 per month including everything. How can you afford to pay rent?

ARLINGTON REALTY
OW. 9300. 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123

POPULAR WESTOVER

Unusually convenient is this 5-room brick, all fireproof home; gas a.-c. heat. Level fenced lot. $12,950.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 to 5

4627 N. 23D ST., LEE HEIGHTS
6 LGE. RMS., 1½ BATHS, BUILT 1942

An attractive well built brick home in the pink of condition; powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; half bath in basement; equipped kitchen, detached brick garage; near public and parochial schools, shopping, theater and bus. Terms are excellent.

To reach—Turn north off Lee hwy. on Wakefield st., turn left on 23d to "Open" sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112, OX. 2466

COMPARE THIS!

$14,950

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6

We say compare for we feel this 3-bedroom prewar brick is priced within reason on today's market. It is redecorated, has an excellent wooded rear yard, fenced; full basement; full side screened porch, equipped kitchen, tiled bath; vacant and ready to move into. We again say inspect and compare this property on your Sunday drive.

Directions—Over Memorial and Lee Blvd., right at Sign at North Granada, follow sign few blocks to 3220 No. Carlyn Spring rd.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

OPEN 2 TO 5

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Custom-built white brick that stands out beautifully among towering oak trees. Inviting step-down paneled living room, 17x24; beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, flanked by bookshelves plus picture window complete a charming atmosphere; large family dining room, secluded screen porch with a lovely wooded view; spacious equipped kitchen (large bedroom, cedar closet, pvt. tiled bath). 2nd floor has 2 extra large bedrooms (each with huge walk-in cedar closets); extra large tiled bath; storage space. Basement; oil h.-w.-h.; maid's room; full bath. Detached garage. This is not only an outstanding home but the first mortgage of $17,300 at 4% is something unheard of today. Full price $25,500. Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe at Country Club to 32d st. N., follow arrow signs to 4539 32d rd. and Open sign. Also over Chain Bridge to 32d st. N.

Exclusive with
Fred J. George, Realtor
3179 No. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 6141
Eves., OV. 0669, CH. 3504.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

7-ROOM BRICK RAMBLER

Full basement with recreation room, large fireplace, garage; exclusive section of Annandale; ½-acre wooded lot; on macadam, 8½ miles to Pentagon; $5,000 and move in.

MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-4913

BRICK BUNGALOW

PRICE, $10,950

Attractive prewar brick bungalow, located on large, level lot, close to transportation and shopping, and consisting of large living room, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement; oil a.c. heat. Stairway to floored attic. Lots of shrubbery. An excellent buy.

LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5300.

A LOVELY BRICK HOME

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern floor plan of good construction, metal storm windows, in immaculate cond. Located close-in good residential section of N. Arlington on nice grounds, entrance hall; lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, porch off liv. rm., nice din. rm., modern equip. kitchen, 2 lovely bedrms. and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor; full bsmt., ½ bath, outside entrance, gas heat; conv. to schools, shopping, 2 blks. to transportation, 5 min. to D. C., 7 min. to Pentagon. Priced at $21,950. Attractive terms. Immediate poss. Shown by appt. through

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299 OT. 8402

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Smith's Addition to Berkshire

Bungalows, Cape Cods and Colonials, varied in design; construction outstanding. Compare these features in each house: Entrance hall or center hall, large living room with fireplace, windows galore, ultramodern kitchen, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, Beautycraft cabinets, 7-cubic-foot refrigerator and gas range; tiled bath with tub and/or shower; furred walls, rock-wool insulation; full basement with outside entrance, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, Venetian blinds and screens. Lots completely sodded; finished streets and sidewalks. One of the highest spots in the county; convenient location. Price, $16,750 to $23,250, with good financing.

Drive out Lee Highway to N. Powhatan st., turn right to N. 28th st. and project.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7300.

3-BEDRM. BRICK CAPE COD

Excellent Falls Church location; bedroom and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on second. All bedrooms are large. Good size dining room, workable kitchen, plenty of cupboard space. Full basement; gas heat.

Wright Realty, Inc., Realtors
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

FARM HOUSE & 15 A.

This place is ideal for the remodeler or someone planning on retiring and desirous of having something to keep them occupied. The house sets back off the highway in a nice grove of trees. It has excellent lines for remodeling into a beautiful home without too much expense. It is structurally sound and now improved with bath, running water, electricity, partial basement and outbuildings. Situated in a community rapidly being a haven for the retired. Within 25 miles of D. C.; closer by the new Shirley hwy. Asking $10,500.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

ONE LEVEL LIVING

Call to ask about our selection of luxury-type ramblers with 2 and 3 bedrooms, all on first floor; $20,000 class.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

$8,000

Where can you buy a nice home and 11 acres for $1500 down? We have the answer. Payments $50 per month; house has 6 rooms and partial basement; near Waxpool, Va., on Route 625. Move in on settlement. Don't be sorry. Call today. Cheaper than rent. A good investment.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Closed Sundays. FA. 2620

$8,950

New subdivision bungalow. Living rm., large equipped kitchen; also Bendix washer; 2 bedrms., bath; sitting in the middle of ⅔ acre. 10% down. It will go G.I.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Hwy. OW. 7978
OX. 1304

RARE RIVER VIEW

Priceless historic setting, 9-mile view of the Potomac. English countryside bungalow, nestled on 3½ wooded acres. Paneled studio living room, with oversized fireplace, downstairs bedroom and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd level. Maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car garage. Private swimming pool. $10,000 cash required, balance in one trust. Your early inspection is invited.

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, open porch, oil h.-w.h., chicken house, 2-car garage; lot 75x187. Priced to sell quickly, only $13,500. To see come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Even Your Mother-in-Law

will say you are smart to buy this home. It's a 5-room Cape Cod all modern on ½-acre wooded lot. Near Annandale. Block from D. C. bus. Only $12,950.

MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-4913

ON 100x107 LOT

This home has large rooms; $12,950. Close to schools and transportation.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

5-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Containing living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, large front and rear porches; full basement with outside entrance, 2-car detached garage; located near Lee hwy. on lot 188 by 188. An exceptional buy on today's market for only $16,950. Substantial cash required. Call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

LOVELY HOME IN TARA

SHOWN 2:30 TO 6

STEP INSIDE THE GATE

This distinctive (true French provincial type) brick home is nestled in a setting of lovely landscaped grounds having a formal hedge of 12 ft. evergreens surrounding a secluded garden, plus an adjoining extra lot in rear (inclosed by Anchor fence), landscaped and arranged for picnic and play. You will be surprised as you inspect this lovely home with its numerous large rooms, all sunny and cheerful, which overlook the garden grounds in addition to its 3 fine bedrooms (all with spacious closets). There is a cozy 1st floor den, as well as lots of recreation space in the brick, airy basement, a modern equipped kitchen; large dining room and attractive living room with corner fireplace. Prewar built of finest materials with features seldom found in a home of approximately $20,000 price range. This property is reasonably priced and available on convenient terms.

1637 N. GREENBRIER ST.

Drive out N. Washington blvd. to N. Greenbrier and right approximately 3 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

A LANDSLIDE VOTE

for this attractive new Beverley Hills home with 15x21 ft. living room, 13x15 dining room, 2 fine bedrooms, garage and 2½ baths is sure.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485-GL. 2247.

SPACIOUS RANCH HOUSE

A spacious ranch-type home built for the full realization of suburban luxuries and within easy commuting distance of downtown Washington; situated on a gently sloping knoll of more than an acre lot and affording an impressive view of the surrounding area, this house will definitely appeal to the discriminating buyer; the living room (28x16), the 14-ft. picture window, fireplace and built-in bookshelves; the dining room (16x16), and built-in china cabinets. There are 2 lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, a library or guest room with built-in furniture, maid's room and full bath; attached garage; automatic heat. Inspection by appointment only.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131, GL. 3434. Eves., OV. 5152.

Democrat or Republican?

Here is a good buy in a 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod, close-in. Fair price.

DOMINION HILLS, ARLINGTON

3-bedroom brick, side hall, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower; ample closets; full basement; yard entrance; gas heat; attractive yard; fine shade. Price, $15,750.

NO MATTER HOW THE ELECTION GOES

This is a real buy—Comfortable home, 4 bedrooms, ½-acre land; restricted area.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5373. CH. 8506.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FINANCED RIGHT

And an outstanding buy, all brick, 6 beautifully decorated rooms in the heart of N. Arlington. Priced at only $16,750, with a 1st trust of $11,400. This value should be seen today.

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

20 ACRES

FAIRFAX COUNTY

Beautiful ultramodern home in spic and span condition, with sweeping view over gorgeous countryside. Chicken house accommod. about 2000 chickens. Must sell quick. $19,500. M. L. Alvis, CH. 1901 or Elmwood 573.

OPEN 1:30 TO 5

321 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.—We suggest that you come in and inspect this home thoroughly. You will be pleasantly surprised, the price is only $9,750, with liberal terms.

Dwyer & Boyd Realty Co.
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Braddock Heights, Alexandria

New brick, 4 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kitchen, full bsmt., gar. Out Russell rd. to cannon, turn west to our "Open" sign.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 2548. AL. 6815.

SELL OR TRADE

$19,950

Attractive Cape Cod brick home on large level corner lot; living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen with space for breakfast set, bedroom or den and half bath, side porch; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement, copper plumbing, outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat. Price $19,950, with excellent terms. Vacant. Immediate possession.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

2-story brick, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d; scr. porch; full bsmt., oil heat. Vacant. Poss. with title.

From Alex., take Number 1 hwy., 6 miles to Garcia's Coffee Shop, turn left to our sign at first house on left.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815. TE. 2548.

NEAR PENTAGON

3-bedroom brick, new construction; gas hot-water heat; close to transportation and schools; lavatory in basement. Price around $18,000, with reasonable terms. Another in Oakcrest section, with garage and recreation room in basement; large screened veranda; beautifully landscaped lot; below $20,000. We have others in this select section.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200, OT. 7504.

COUNTRY HOME

With all city conveniences. This custom-built bungalow, only 6 mos. old, has 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath on first floor, de luxe all-electric kitchen, expansion attic, basement, oil heat and rear porch. If you are willing to go out 10 miles from the city we believe this home is superior to anything in its price class. Situated on a ½-acre lot near Annandale. Price $12,950.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. GL. 0484.

REALLY ROOMY

Here's that opportunity to assume a high trust at only 4% and get a splendid spacious brick home. 6 huge immaculate rooms plus completely finished recreation room with second fireplace, screened side porch. $3500 cash.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

TWO PLUS TWO EQUALS OUTSTANDING VALUE

will make 4-bedrooms in this brick bungalow, on large lot near Falls Church. Living room, fireplace, tiled bath, kitchen, dining room and 2 bedrooms down. Staircase to expansion attic with plumbing roughed-in for 2d bath and heat ducts extended; 2 bedrooms can be added. Priced at $13,750; FHA financing. To inspect call ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450 or FA. 8148.

½-ACRE RANCH

Brand new 5-room ranch type home on a nice level half acre of ground, near Falls Church. A buy at $13,500.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

RAMBLER OF 1949

Open Daily; 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
6 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
2420 N. Nottingham St., Arlington

Constructed by master builder to last. Economic upkeep. Compare this modern rambler with anything you have seen and you'll agree that it is Washington's finest. 3 master-sized bedrooms, modern dining room with picture window, living room of incomparable beauty with picture window, 2-way Hollywood bath in plate glass, powder room, certified guaranteed complete G. E. kitchen, a recreation room that is out of this world. Yet, it's the "new look"—fluorescent lights, aluminum windows, screens and awnings. This house is not a bargain hunter's paradise but is a house built to last a lifetime, and you obtain a reasonable price for what you get. Substantial cash required.

YOU MUST SEE THIS!

Directions: Cross Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham, turn right to house.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.
GL. 6020. GL. 0423.

5-ROOM BRICK, $9,950

$61 MONTHLY INCLUDING TAXES

You can buy this comfortable 2-story brick home on corner lot with picket fence, with a reasonable cash payment, and move right in; 3 blocks from Shirlington, good bus service to Pentagon and downtown Washington; featuring good-sized rooms, including living room, dining room and well-arranged, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath 2d floor; full-sized dry basement (with space for game room), outside entrance to yard.

SHOWN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6
3701 S. FOUR MILE RUN DR.

Drive out Shirley hwy. to circle at Shirlington Hot Shoppe, bear right on Seminary rd. 2 blocks to Four Mile Run dr. and left to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

FIVE-ROOM BRICK and garage, by owner, South Arlington. Box 299, Washington Post.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK

Attached garage and screened side porch; large lot; $15,500. For further information, call

VINCENT F. MULLIN
OW. 6085. OX. 1595.

Open Today, 1:30 Till Dark

910 McKINLEY RD.

A GRACIOUS OLD HOME

HIGH ON 2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Spacious, modern, ideally located for large family, private school, rest home, small estate. Modernized for comfortable living. Perfect for large or old furniture. Attractive entrance. Large living room, dining room with bay window; library, ½ bath. Large fully equipped kitchen, pantry, back stairway, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3rd floor finished for game room, balance storage. Large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations, 3-car garage, other outbuildings. Small new tractor. Gorgeous old trees, well landscaped, white board fencing. A perfect spot for small estate. Must be sold, account transfer. A splendid buy—See this today.

To reach: Out Lee blvd.—not highway—to Seven Corners and Texaco Filling Station, turn sharp right on Wilson blvd. to McKinley rd., left to Sign and property.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511. KE. 5835.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

2212 SO. 2ND ST.

RIGHT AT WASHINGTON AND LEE SHOPPING
EASY COMMUTING TO FORT MYER AND PENTAGON

5 complete rooms, 2 bedrooms, auto. heat; immediate occupancy; owner transferred and has priced to sell at $10,950.

TO REACH—OUT WASHINGTON BLVD. TO WASH.-LEE SHOPPING CENTER, LEFT ONE BLOCK TO SOUTH 2ND ST. AND OUR OPEN SIGN. RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN 1 TO 6

This distinctive brick home has studio living room with interesting fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen with ventilating fan and good cabinet space, 2 bedrooms and attractive tiled bath; expansion for 2 more bedrooms and bath with heat and plumbing roughed in; fully insulated; basement with outside entrance; gas heat; ½-acre lot with trees and nicely landscaped; school, near transportation good. $3,000 down payment will handle.

Directions—Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Seven Corners, straight ahead on Hillwood ave., turning left at Washington st., continuing to Rosemary Lane, turning right straight ahead to Seaton Lane, turning right to Jackson st. and right to "Open" Sign.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 South Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

CLOSE TO CLARENDON

Two-bedroom bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen; $3100 down, monthly payments $35.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OPEN 1 TO 6

LOVELY CAPE COD

on ½ acre inclosed with picket fence; large living room with fireplace, bedroom, large equipped kitchen, den, screened side porch down; 2 very large bedrooms and bath up; oil h.-w. heat; hardwood floors; ideal setup for children. Attractively priced at $13,500.

Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Baileys Cross Roads, left on Seminary rd. 1 mile to house.

Attractive Brick Cape Cod

with commanding view and entrance to exclusive Bellehaven. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom, ½ bath down; 2 bedrooms and full bath up; oil h.-w. heat, full basement; price $19,000. Directions: South on Route 1, left on Fort Hunt for ½ block, follow signs to property on right.

2825 S. GLEBE RD.

Prewar 5-room brick.

ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
316 S. Washington St.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

ILLNESS FORCES SALE

English Normandy home, located in the Lorcom Lane section; 3 bedrooms, sun porch, tiled bath, oil h.-w. heat. Priced at only $17,950, with 4% financing; $3500 cash.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. to N. Vermont, right 1 block to "Open" sign. For further information call Mr. Hawthorne, eves., GL. 8330.

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004

OPEN 12 TILL DARK

FORESTVILLE, VA.
COMMUNITY OF ESTATES

Modern 4-bedroom, center-hall, 2-bath home; 1 acre or more.

New unfinished 3-bedroom brick; will sell as is or will finish; 1 acre or more; good roads and terms; excellent neighborhood.

Also 1-acre lots and ½-acre lots, wooded or open.

To reach—Turn right on 681 at Forestville, ¼ mile to open sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112.

SECURITY

of neighborhood, of house and of pride of possession is offered by this splendid home; 3 twin-size bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, all rooms beautifully finished, side porch and garage. Substantial cash required.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

BY OWNER

Best offer. 6-room brick bungalow, large porch and lot; comb. screen and storm windows; Venetian blinds; oil heat; expansion attic. $5,000 down. 201 East George Mason rd. FA. 3224.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6

2 BLOCKS FROM CLARENDON CIRCLE

Attractive 9-room home in perfect condition; extra 50-ft. lot; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; suitable for large family, roomers, doctors' or dentists' offices; conv. to Pentagon, parochial and public schools. To reach—Turn south off Wilson blvd. on Jackson st. to 822 and Open Sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112 or OX. 2466.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Beautiful brick home located in fine restricted neighborhood. Home consists of large living room with fireplace; full-sized dining room, kitchen large enough to eat in, ½ bath on 1st, 3 large bedrooms and full bath on the 2nd floor; attic; storage, loads of closets; basement, divided into 3 sections, fireplace in recreation room, large working area, lot 80x200, $5000 down, balance on easy terms. AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Only $975 down, balance like rent, 5-room brick, semidetached; close to shopping, schools and transportation, full basement. Call for appointment. AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers a home you'll be proud to own. Built in 1941 by the owner. Contains 5 large rooms and bath, with excellent expansion possibilities. Fully finished basement. See it today. Priced at $15,250. Substantial cash needed. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Jefferson Manor, we have several nice homes, located in this community. Furnished or unfurnished, they are really nice 5-room brick semidetached; with full basement, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath. These homes have 4% financing. Phone AL. 6644 and TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Fairfax, we have a nice bungalow with living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full expansion attic, maple floors, full basement, oil heat. This home is in excellent condition and can be purchased for only $1700 down, easy monthly payments. AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sunday, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—New brick homes, 4 bedrooms and 1 full and 2 half baths; living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, oil heat, one-car garage, full basement. Full price, $24,500, only 2 left, act fast. AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—S. Arlington, 3 bedrooms, stucco, with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; one room finished in attic; full basement, garage; large lot, convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Full price $12,600; down payment $6600, balance like rent. AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—5-bedroom, large bath, oil h-w heat, electric hot-water heater; 2 porches, house in excellent condition; good location; lot, 105x175; ideal for Fort Belvoir or Quantico personnel, full price only $7950. Terms can be arranged. TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Del Ray, immaculate bungalow, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, outside entrance, gas h.-w. heat, laundry tubs, combination storm windows and screens. Lot 50x150, ½ block from buses and shopping. Asking price only $11,500. AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., are pleased to show this lovely Dutch Colonial home, on Russell rd. Nice corner location. Garage and fenced yard. And extras go with the immaculate interior. Contains 6 rooms and bath, sun porch and full basement. Full price, $20,500 with substantial cash required. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—4-bedroom home with 2 full baths and nice yard. Convenient to bus service, shopping facilities and schools. Has oil heat, basement, and located about 1 block off No. 1 Highway. Full price only $14,975, with $3000 cash down payment. Balance on easy payments. AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open 9 'til 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers a detached brick 3-bedroom home with oil heat, full basement, washing machine, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; near bus service, schools and transportation. Nice grounds. About $4000 cash, balance on convenient terms. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open 9 till 9.

$3,000 Down

Cape Cod frame in Falls Church. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, and bedroom on 2nd; oil hot-water heat, inclosed front porch fireplace, 2-car garage; $13,500. Near parochial schools. Splendid residential area.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Closed Sundays. FA. 2620.

OPEN SUNDAY

12 TIL DARK

New California rambler, strictly modern; entrance hall, large rooms; priced under the market at $14,700. Come out today and see your home of tomorrow.

Directions—Out Lee Highway to Nottingham, left to 22nd st., left to house.

THE BRANT COMPANY
ARLINGTON SALES OFFICE
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0320.

NEW BRICK HOMES

25 Cape Cod Bungalows
"Berkshire Gardens"
ONLY $14,500

DRIVE OUT—
SELECT ONE NOW!
Possession With Settlement
WELL-BUILT—FULLY EQUIPPED
DESIGNED FOR GROWING FAMILY
FEATURING: Liv. Rm., approx. 12x16
PICT. WINDOWS, VENETIAN BLINDS
2 CHEERFUL BEDROOMS
ATTRAC. DINETTE—EQUIPPED KIT.
INCLUDING DE LUXE GAS RANGE
BENDIX WASHER, ELEC. REFRIG.
SPAC. STYLISH STEEL CABINETS
TILED BATH WITH SHOWER
FINISHED STAIRWAY TO 2ND FLOOR
EXPANSION SPACE for 2 EXTRA RMS.
UTILITY STORAGE & LAUNDRY RM.
COPPER PLUMBING
GAS HOT-WATER HEAT
LARGE LEVEL LOTS
FHA approved & Financed
SHOWN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6

Drive out Lee Highway (Route 29) to N. Quantico st., turn right 1 block to N. 26th and left 1 block to Roosevelt st.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN SUN., 2 TILL 6

3 LARGE BEDROOMS

And we mean just that, for this prewar brick home features the center-hall entrance, large living room with fireplace and bookshelves, cheerful dining room, paneled equipped kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace in excellent recreation room, workshop and garage; attractive yard well cultivated; choicely located in a quiet respectable North Arlington neighborhood. Inspect this property Sunday.

Directions—From D. C. out Lee Blvd. right at Glebe rd. traffic light to Washington Blvd. traffic light, left 3 blocks to sign, left ½ block to property.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

See This Today

LOVELY RAMBLER

Shown 2:30 Till 6

This well-planned, attractive 3-bedroom, 1½-bath white brick rambler has been exceptionally well built of finest materials. Featuring a spacious living room and dining room area having combined length of 36 feet; 2 good-sized bedrooms with good-sized closets and a cozy guest room, den with private half bath, all-electric dream kitchen, 36-ft. pine-paneled game room (with fireplace); garage; corner lot. Reasonably priced; convenient terms arranged.

2601 NORTH ROOSEVELT ST.

Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29) to N. Quantico st., right 1 block to N. 26th st. and left 1 block to N. Roosevelt st.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

2241 N. HARRISON ST.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. EVERY DAY UNTIL SOLD

5-room brick bungalow, reasonably priced at $12,500, it has living room, dining room, breakfast room, nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to unfinished attic; partial basement; gas hot-water heat; excellent lot, 60x175.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg. 2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

Buy or Rent

one of the well-built brick homes in the Westover area one block from Washington blvd. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; all-floored storage attic, recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath in basement; attached garage; screened side and rear porches. House screened, weather-stripped and insulated; large corner lot. Buy for $27,500, rent for $225 per mo. The financing will please you. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Closed Sundays. FA. 2620.

BEDROOM AND ½ BATH ON 1ST FLOOR

2 bedrooms and bath up. It's brick and brand-new dishwasher and garbage disposal; full basement with half bath; on ⅓ acre; very reasonably priced at $17,950. To see a real value, call

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office. Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Hayride or Honeymoon

can start from this pretentious white Georgian home in Falls Church, with acre of ground; 4 bedrooms and a den plus other large rooms; beautiful trees and shrubs, detached garage. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Vacant.

Open daily. Drive south from Leesburg pike on Shreve rd. to Hickory st., thence right to house.

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

Open Saturday and Sunday

BRICK RAMBLERS

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all on 1st floor. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, laundry rm., large storage attic, radiant heat; beautiful wooded lot.

DIRECTIONS:
Out Lee Hwy. to our sign at Great Falls st., go right ½ block past Lincoln ave., go right and follow sign to open house.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—4-bedroom home with 2 full baths and nice yard. Convenient to bus service, shopping facilities and schools. Has oil heat, basement, and located about 1 block off No. 1 Highway. Full price only $14,975, with $3000 cash down payment. Balance on easy payments. AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open 9 till 9.

8 A.—5 A.—3 A.

Masonry rambler—All wooded on State road, yet secluded enough for comfort and rest. $15,750.

6-room frame, asbestos shingle—3 yrs. old; ⅓ wooded and ⅓ garden. Stream thru center. $12,500.

MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-4913.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

A handsome white clapboard Cape Cod, large living room, family-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement, level lot; fenced; convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy at Glebe Rd.

Comdr. and Mrs. Keating

must sell their charming brick home near Washington Golf and Country Club. Huge living room, log-burning fireplace, Colonial mantel, banquet-sized dining room, extra large modern equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms (2 twin-sized), tiled bath on 2d; full basement, large recreation room, brick garage, large screened breezeway, Flagstone patio, large shaded lot, fenced. Inspect today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., offers a detached brick 3-bedroom home with oil heat, full basement, washing machine, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; near bus service, schools and transportation. Nice grounds. About $4000 cash, balance on convenient terms. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open 9 till 9.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES OF HOME

Will your kiddies have them? Yes, if you live in this charming brick Cape Cod; large living-dining room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, modern equipped kitchen, tiled bath, unfinished 2nd floor with space for 2 additional large rooms; full basement, gas heat, large level lot. Only $1950 down and low monthly payments.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy at Glebe Rd.

OPEN SUN. 2 TILL DARK

Be sure to see this attractive and charming bungalow if you are the folks who want a home situated in an area where no 2 homes are alike. You can enjoy the convenience of shopping and transportation within 1½ blocks while residing in a fine residential neighborhood. Features include 3 bedrooms, all on the first floor; tiled bath, bay window in living room, automatic oil heat. Basement. Nicely landscaped lot, fenced rear yard. The price is $12,950 with excellent financing and terms.

Direction—Lee highway to E. Westmoreland rd. (5 blocks past traffic light) in Falls Church, left 1½ blocks to 117 and Open sign.

THOMAS F. FINN
FA. 2277.

Open for Inspection 1-5 P.M.

$1,000 CASH, $80 PER MONTH
TOTAL PRICE, $9,750

buys this 2-bedroom brick home; living room, dining room, kitchen; oil burner; a.-c. heat; full basement. This house has been newly decorated inside and out; fenced yard.

To reach: Out Mt. Vernon ave. to East Luray, east to 344 and "open" sign.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200, OT. 7504

$15,500

READY IN 30 DAYS

Offered to the public today, 6-room 2-story brick home, built-in garage; wooded lot, high elevation. Drive out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, turn right on Military rd., turn right again on Lorcom Lane to Monroe st. and open sign.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300

OPEN 2 TO 6

Custom-built brick; first floor, lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, well-equipped kitchen, music room, bedroom and half bath; second floor, 3 nice-sized bedrooms and full bath; large lighted closets in all rooms; full dry basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage.

Directions—Out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson st. and right to 1421.

VINCENT F. MULLIN
OW. 6085. OX. 1595.

Near Army-Navy Club

High, Overlooking Wash.

Charming, artistic, prewar, beautifully built brick home, lovely foyer, 30-ft. living room, lovely colonial fireplace, double French doors open onto large patio; delightful dining room, crystal chandelier, bay windows, fully equipped kitchen, large bedrm., bath 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished recreation room, laundry and maid's room, bath; oil heat; attached garage; most elegant spot for beauty and convenience; perfect for high official. Priced for quick sale. Owner moving. Possession with settlement; good financing. Shown by appt. only through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511. KE. 5835.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

509 WESTCOTT ST.

EASY COMMUTING TO FORT MYER, PENTAGON AND DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

Tastefully decorated; first floor, 5 complete rooms, 2 bedrooms, stairway to insulated attic, suitable for 2 additional rooms, full basement; recreation room; auto. heat; many other features.

TO REACH—OUT LEE BLVD. ABOUT 1 MILE PAST 7 CORNERS, RIGHT ON MARSHALL ST. TO JEFFERSON AVE., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO WESTCOTT, RIGHT TO 509 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

$77 MONTHLY

Including Taxes & Insurance

Here is a vacant home; 5 minutes from Pentagon with oil heat and Bendix washer. Ideal for Army officer. Featuring a cheerful living room, cozy dinette; modern equipped kitchen; 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath. Located on a level lot with lovely trees and fenced. Priced at less than $10,500.

Shown Today, 2:30 to 6
5173 S. 11TH ST.

Drive Columbia pike, beyond Barcroft apts., continue over bridge and turn left at next corner, then approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st. and right 3 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FLORIDA

BOCA RATON, FLORIDA—For sale, just completed 3 modern de luxe homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oak floors, heatalators floor furnace, aluminum windows, tile roofs—located in beautiful Por La Mar subdivision between Intercoastal Waterway and Ocean. Lawns, shrubbery complete. J. F. Dayton, Builder, Box 275, Boca Raton, Fla.

CENTRAL FLORIDA; $50 down; 15 acres, high, wooded, paved road, $875. Box 1350, Orlando, Florida.

MARYLAND

DWELLING located at Wild Rose Shores. Living room 14x28, with mahogany paneling and open fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, den and tile lavatory. Second floor has three bedrooms, sewing room and two tile baths. Spacious closets. Air conditioned, oil heat. This property is in excellent condition.

BERNARD J. WIEGARD
Hotel Maryland Bldg. Phone 3909.
Annapolis, Maryland.

LARGE BRICK DWELLING in center of Annapolis, consisting of 10 rooms and 6 baths. Good income property.

BERNARD J. WIEGARD
Hotel Maryland Bldg. Phone 3909.
Annapolis, Maryland.

NEW YORK

OVER 125

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN

Business Properties for Sale
Hotels, Resorts, Dude Ranches, Tourist Cabins, Bars, Lake Frontage, Acreage. Others.

ALAN MITCHELTREE, Broker
Lake Luzerne 5, New York

VIRGINIA

OLD VIRGINIA home, "Granite Hill," for sale direct from owner; Louise County, 8 miles from county seat, on North Anna River; 181 acres; excellent for cattle or grain farming; foothills Blue Ridge Mountains; fine site for apple orchard; brick and frame home, 8 rooms. For quick sale priced at $12,500. House could not be replaced for this amount. W. J. Myers, Box 58, Ashland, Va.

Southern Real Estate 68A

CONNECTICUT

LARGE estate bordered by Connecticut River and main highway, suitable for private school, sanitarium, etc.; particulars, Marek, Higganum, Conn.

FLORIDA

ONE-QUARTER MILE SELECT OCEAN FRONTAGE, just ahead of development. Broker cooperation. Trafford Realty Co., Cocoa, Fla. Realtors since 1917.

VIRGINIA

276-ACRE waterfront farm, one of shore's most outstanding properties; beautiful 2-story, 12-room mansion with Chesapeake Bay approach. Priced to sell quickly, $35,000. Also 100-acre waterfront, near Exmore. Price, $8,500. C. J. Prettyman & Sons, Exmore, Va.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

STROUT'S FALL-WINTER FARM CATALOGUE

FREE! Your time, money-saving guide! Describing over 2,800 properties—every one a genuine bargain. Many pictures, reduced prices! Eqpd. and uneqpd. farms, orchards, groves, country homes, resorts, etc., etc. Tell us what you want. Save through our 48-yr.-old coast-to-coast service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA—Ideal sites for vacation camps or permanent retirement homes at new Crows Bluff development in Lake County, 7 miles west of DeLand, adjoining Ocala National Forest; near St. Johns River and many beautiful lakes. World's best bass fishing. Wonderful hunting. Safe from bombs. 2½ high, dry acres for $245, at $10 monthly. Folder free.

WAGNER VERNOR, DeLand, Fla.

29-ACRE FARM—With 4-acre orange grove, located within 15 minutes Univ. of Florida, Gainesville. This is a hunter's and fisherman's location. $4,500. Contact W. R. Maynard, Branford, Florida.

MAINE

MONROE, ME.—300 acres, 100 acres tillage, 200 wood and lumber; modern 8-room home, bath, hot and cold water, artesian well, excellent foundation; barn, 40x90, with basement; price of property includes W. C. Chalmers tractor, grain combine with motor, mowing machine, cultivator, disc and spring-tooth harrows, potato digger and planter, wagons, bean thrasher, new engine duster, some hay in the barn, and all tractor equipment. One of the finest crop farms in this section of the country. Can be financed for $5,000 down, total selling price, $10,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call, phone or write. Free circulars sent upon request. Mullins Real Estate & Insurance Agency, 29 Main st., Bangor, Me. (Realtors.)

MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, approx. 200 acres of productive land, good roads; within 17 miles of D. C. line. Mod. 6-room, 1-bath house; oil h.-w.h. 18 cu. ft. deepfreeze. Tenant house. Owner leaving town desires immediate sale. L. T. HIGGINS, OR. 3962, NA. 3934.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOME

Charming Potomac River point, 1,700 ft. waterfront, 25 miles Washington, excellent road; attractively landscaped; sand beach; gorgeous view; water sports; modern wide clapboard dwelling, insulated, suitable all-year occupancy; 6 spacious rooms; large fireplace, complete modern conveniences; 4-room guest house, studio, boat and ducking houses. 2-car garage. 8 acres. Immediate possession. $27,500.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

PERFECT for retired couple—18 acres, 10 in pine timber, 8 cleared; log house, knotty pine panelling throughout; storm windows; attic floor insulated; 2 screened porches, 2 bedrooms, living room, 25x18 feet; bathroom, modern kitchen, electricity; garage with inclosed pump room, storage closet. Twin boiler houses, 2,000 capacity each, fully equipped, concrete floors, automatic water. Congenial farm neighborhood. 8 miles from city of 18,000. $5,500 cash. Write H. E. Horton, Route 4, Salisbury, Md., or call 2983-J-3 for appointment.

VIRGINIA

Large Stone and Log House

Solid and substantial; good roof, 2 fireplaces; 60 acres good land, 8 acres woodland, rock road; 1 hour D. C. Price, $7,390.

FINE 100-ACRE FARM

Good 6-room house, electric and water installed; large bank barn; magnificent view; 1 hour D. C. Price, $16,000.

NICELY FURN. 4-RM. BUNGALOW

on 3 acres good land, in Herndon. Price, $7,500. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Phone Herndon 69, Herndon, Va.

79 ACRES within 40 minutes of Washington, D. C., via Memorial Bridge; 39 acres in cultivation, balance woodland; 6-room, 2-story frame house. A cozy home, new hot-air oil furnace, 2 chicken houses, good barn, 3 small storage bldgs., 2 streams. Place is all fenced. We recommend this farm at $21,500. Splendid financing. Telephone for inspection. Exclusive with

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Closed Sundays FA. 2620

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 30 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

NEW 8-ROOM HOME

100 ACRES—$16,500
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

28 miles to Washington on black top hard-surfaced highway; long frontage; near transportation; ideal for stock grazing, large family, nursing home or subdivision. Liberal terms. Will consider trade.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2123

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

SMALL FARMS

Two acres and independence. $50 down, $15 a month. Beautifully wooded acres with big trees. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc. Picnic here or park your trailer here till you are ready to build. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Convenient to everything, including bus.

$50 DOWN, $15 MONTH

35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. on Lee hgwy., 3½ miles past Kamp Washington traffic light. (See our big sign and office on left CRYSTAL SPRINGS. Four-lane highway from Washington, no turns.) Open every day, 2 to 6 p. m. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee hwy.

412 ACRES, 300 clear. 44 head stock, tools; class A farm. $35,000. L. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON slept here: honest he did, and it's no rumor that he concerned himself greatly with the building of the Colonial brick mansion with its 30-inch thick brick walls, beautiful wide board floors in perfect condition. There are five bedrooms, library, drawing room, dining, living, kitchen, and servants' quarters. Each room enjoys a fireplace and there are 150 acres. The formal gardens and the house are in need of repair, but think how wonderful it would be to live within 15 miles of Richmond at a place like this. Phone or write Mrs. Edna H. Bailey, 3-1839, Mayer & Bailey, Inc., 807 E. Main st., Richmond, Va.

$8,500

18 acres about 9/10 mile off Leesburg pike, 23 mi. from Falls Church. Good 8-room, 2-story house, barn, chicken houses and other outbuildings. A bargain; $3,100 cash. Quick possession.

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
Closed Sundays FA. 2620

NORTHERN NECK ESTATE

"Historic, Springfield," a handsome brick mansion of unusual architectural design (Greek Revival), built 1828 by William Harding; 3 stories, 80-ft. width, 2-ft. walls, full cellar; 10 rms., bath; wide center halls; marble window sills, lintels, door sills; all oak framing fastened with wooden pegs; original paneling and woodwork; large fireplace; 5 porches; oil burner hot-water heat; all in excellent condition; outstanding English box shrubbery; grand old trees; 25 acres on State highway at Heathsville, Va., with about 1 mile frontage on Coan River; complete farm buildings; fertile crop land; good fences, artesian and dug wells, springs and streams. Excellent neighborhood; delightful climate; convenient churches, schools, stores. $55,000. Shown by appointment.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

DAIRY FARM, FAIRFAX COUNTY

Only 12 mi. from Chain Bridge. Approx. 50 acres of truly breathtaking beautiful countryside. 20-stanchion cow barns, dairy house, horse barn, etc. Lovely 6-rm. house, up to date, immac. cond. 30-ft. living room. Also lovely 6-room tenant house. A bargain if there ever was one. $35,000. Mr. Alvis, CH. 1901 or Elmwood 573.

$12,500

143-acre farm, about half open and half wooded and with frontage on a large creek deep enough for boating. The 7-rm. house has only elec. but is worth modernizing, and there is a good barn; 25 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; terms, $3500 down, bal. $100 per mo. See

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

Approximately 100 acres and good 6-room house fronting on large lake and paved highway, 23 miles from Wash. This property is in an area that is rapidly developing and a portion of the property is already plotted into waterfront lots. A few acres can be sold off for equivalent to the purchase price of the whole property, $12,750, for immediate sale.

THOMAS & CO.
FAirfax 800 Eves., OV. 2873.

HISTORIC VIRGINIA PLANTATIONS with modernized mansions. "Blue Grass" stock farms. Riverfronts with fish and oysters. Inquiries invited. Reginald Wright, Driver, Va.

12-ACRE FARM

12-acre farm with 4-bedroom modern house, outbuildings, nearby Howard County, $25,000; 4½ acre farm with 3-bedroom modern house, outbuildings, nearby Montgomery County, $18,000.

Sandy Spring Realty Co.
ASHTON 2541.

BARGAIN—25 acres rich land, 23 miles from Washington, in lower Loudoun Co., on good hard gravel road, 2 miles from pike. 6-room house with electricity and bath; ideal for landing field. Price, $9,500. Terms. Not less than $2,000 or $2,500 cash, balance monthly. Possession in 30 days. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Also other good investments. Exclusive Agent, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Lots for Sale 73

ALABAMA

IMPROVED farm for home or investment property; 500 acres, quick sale, $25 an acre; terms. 200 cultivation, 300 timber; fertile. Approximately $7,000 production 1948. 4 dwellings, 2 new; conveniences. Suitable general and livestock farming. Permanent tenants if desired. 5 everlasting springs, 3-acre fish pond. Located Marion Co., Alabama. Contact Stone Crane, Roger Smith Hotel, Washington.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CEMETERY LOTS—Fort Lincoln; very desirable, near chapel; priced right, reasonable. HI. 5011.

Off Conn. Ave.—100 Lots

Forest Hills at 34th and Fessenden sts., beautifully wooded homesites, 70 ft. frontage or more; representative on ground Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511

MARYLAND

CHEVERLY, MD.—1 block bus, level corner lot, 50x150; $1800. UN. 0631.

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Lots—100x150 Feet
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
City Water, Electricity, Phone, Mail Service, Train and Bus Connections

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway 3 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Broker
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649
Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

NO. OF 4 CORS., Sil. Spg., on pike; 80 by 336 ft. (.6 acre), wooded and clear; $1,200. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

30—$475 EA., nr. 4 Cors. 30—$650 ea., Wheaton, Md. Sewer, water, streets, schools, bus, stores. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

22 Lots, Silver Spring

Nr. Woodside Park
70-ft. frontage; utilities; $2,000 each.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270. Eves., OE. 4635.

VIRGINIA

Exclusive Ravenwood

Near Falls Church, beautiful lot on a knoll, overlooking $100,000 home; 1 acre, sewer and water. Lot runs from street to street. Reasonably priced for quick sale.

C. L. HANOWELL CO.
GL. 7343. OX. 0331. Eves., CH. 7736.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded lots overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. Write or call for illustrated brochure. CH. 3838. Geo. Mason Green Co., eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

SUBURBAN LAND

for family of moderate means; 2 acres near main highway with bus service, 25 minutes to downtown Washington. Can build low-cost home, have animals and small farm. Price, $1800. Low down payment. Phone GE. 7037.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

Lot 50x125, with all improvements and cleared for building. Good residential section, convenient to schools and shopping, 1 block to transportation. Price, $2,000; terms.

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299. OT. 8042.

LOT, near Shirley hwy., beautiful wooded lot 100 by 220. 9 mi. from Pentagon. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving city. TA. 8006.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3033

MILL CREEK PARK

Plan right now to build your dream home in this beautiful wooded development which is only 20 minutes from Washington. Lots are large (½ acre or more) so you will never feel crowded. Here are a few reasons why you should purchase: low taxes, high elevation, restricted for a sound investment, riding trails, historic country, a stream for your year-around pleasure, etc. Located one mile west of Annandale via Col. pike or Lee-Jackson hgwy.

MILL CREEK PARK
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4797 Fairfax 402

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

APPROXIMATELY 50 ACRES in the Colesville, Md., area, suitable for subdivision. Price, $450 per acre.

LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539

VIRGINIA

431-ACRE TIMBER TRACT, consisting of hardwood, poplar and pine; estimate 1½ million feet; price $20 per acre. Terms. $1,800 down, balance $75 per month. J. E. Brooks, Orange, Va.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Acreage, Sale 75

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

DEVELOPERS' ATTENTION
200 BUILDING SITES
in nearby Virginia. All utilities available. Suitably priced for low-cost homes. FHA approved. Priced for immediate sale. For additional information call Mr. Lane, with
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

South of Woodbridge, Va.
17 acres with 1,700-ft. frontage on Richmond hwy. Ideal spot for tourist court; $3,950.

3½ acres, 614-ft. frontage on Richmond hwy. Another spot for tourist court; $3,250.
MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-4913

Langley, Virginia
BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE
Seven acres, partly wooded. Stream. Farm on Old Georgetown rd. Price, $15,000. To be sold in entirety. Call Mrs. Walters, FA. 9381.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

Langley, Virginia, Area
2 miles from Chain Bridge, 20 minutes to downtown Washington; almost 3 acres 250' frontage on Georgetown Pike, high elevation, beautiful view, price reduced to $4750, reasonable terms.
McCay & McCay, Realtors
GL. 8675.

12½ ACRES, 900-ft. frontage on paved road; 5 min. from cloverleaf to Shirley hwy., 18 min. to D. C.; part cleared. Suited for small farm or subdivision; $300 per acre. Bernice Carter Davis, Realtor. TE. 3305.

50x120-Ft. Level Lot
On south 18th st., in Virginia Highlands, with all utilities available; priced at $1,800, for immediate sale. We have others in Oak Crest and Aurora Hills.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

OVER 5 ACRES
Beautifully wooded land in fast-developing section of Fairfax County, 8 miles from downtown Washington; water mains within 2 blocks of this property. Ideal for small estate or for small development. Priced lower than nearby acreage. Phone GE. 7037.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

NEW YORK

ON BEAUTIFUL CONESUS LAKE, 1 mile from Lakeville, 25 miles from Rochester, 132 ft. waterfront, with 10-room year-around home; 1 bath up, powder room down. Included also on same lot a 4-room cottage, 3 boats and boathouse; 2-car garage; oil heat in large house, which is particularly adaptable for 2 families. Owner, moving South, very anxious to sell before winter. No. 210 Pebble Beach rd., Cliff Webster, 25 Exchange st. Main 2173. Rochester, N. Y.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BEAUTIFUL Boston Terrier puppies, sired by International Champion Flash of Sunniland; pictured; overnight by plane. Hal Black 213 Canehill, Van Buren, Ark.

COCKER PUPS. OL. 6421.

CHERRY HILL—Careful breeders of choice cocker spaniels. WI. 3064.

CHOW PUPPIES, black females, gentle, sweet-tempered. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKERS, black males, 5 months old; AKC reg.; intelligent, affectionate; fine pets. Call after 2 p. m. Sun., Clinton 341-W-5.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black. Beautiful puppies. Reas. CH. 5672.

COCKER PUPPIES—A.K.C.; black, buff; wormed; perfect pets. VI. 6364.

COCKER, male, 1 year old, black, AKC reg. WO. 2434.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, AKC registered. WA. 3142.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES—A. K. C. Stud service. Ellenberger, 47 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md. RA. 1435.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, distemper shots, 8 mos., ready to train. 1904 N. Uhle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 0083.

ENGLISH bulldog pups, both sexes, pedigreed, healthy, affectionate, ideal for children, adults too; prices moderate for quality. EM. 7536.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, male and female; registered. LU. 3629.

FRENCH POODLES, A.K.C.; sacrifice. Owner leaving town. AL. 2892.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER, beaut. female, 8 mos. old; regis.; reasonable. OT. 8418.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individ. kennels, runs; exc. care. WA. 6084.

LEAVING TOWN—Female cocker spaniel, particolored, AKC papers, 1½ years old, fine pet for right person. RA. 1369.

PUPPIES, mixed breed, for homes with kind people. TW. 0473.

PUPS, pure bred, 2 mo. old; ship COD, fox terriers, rat terriers, toy terriers, toy shepherds, Eskimo spitz, English shepherds, pit bulls; males, $15; females $10. Scotch collies, black and tan toy Manchesters; males, $20; females, $12.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES — German shepherds (purebred); cocker spaniels (AKC reg.); wormed. SI. 0206.

PUPPIES—Purebred, 2 mos. old. German Police females, $15; Scotch Collie males, $20; females, $15. English Shepherd, Toy Shepherd, Spitz, Fox or Rat Terrier males, $15; females, $10. Shipped c. o. d. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEALYHAMS — WA. 2778.

SCHIPPERKE PUPS, AKC reg., ch. blood, 8 weeks, loyal watchdog; small, black. EM. 9458.

SHETLAND sheep dogs, miniature collies, A. K. C. reg. Champion sired, best blood lines. Puppies for pet or show. Price reas. Golden Sable (Lassie type) and Tricolor males and females. J. M. DALTON.
RIDGECREST FARMS
Perkasie, Pa. Phone Perkasie 9878.

SNOW white German police puppies, beautiful, intelligent, registered, $50. Smith Kennels, Conover, N. C.

TROPICAL FISH—Grown thoroughbred fighting Bettas, 75c ea. OW. 7146.

WEEPING WILLOW KENNELS, reg. cocker puppies, wormed and inoc.; cham. line, $25 up; reds, blacks, buffs. Stud services and boarding; reas. rates. 5490 Auth rd. se. SP. 0616.

Horses, Livestock 76A

GOATS, Toggenberg, registered, from highest producing stock on record. SI. 0206.

PALOMINO PONY (very gentle), 7 years old, new saddle, saddle pad and bridle; will sacrifice $200. Call AX. 3211. Ask for Mr. Wright.

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE AND BERKSHIRE HOGS at Public Auction Monday, November 1, to settle estate late Dr. Ashby Turner; starting 10:00 A. M. on farm, Rapidan, Virginia, seven miles north Orange.

THE HEREFORD HERD includes 30 cows and heifers of Fairfax, Domino and Romino Supreme breeding. All pasture bred or exposed to MRF Sir Domino—Champion Bull State Breeder's Consignment Sale. Several bull and heifer calves.

IN REGISTERED BERKSHIRES will be offered several reserve sows with litters and proven herd boar. Also tractor and horse-drawn equipment, hay and feed—itemized folder upon request. An unusual opportunity to secure registered foundation Hereford Cattle and Berkshire Hogs.
Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

Poultry 76B

CHICKEN equipment, Jamesway; incubator, brooder, batteries, nests, etc. SI. 0206.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; complete repair service work guar.; instructions given. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass; excel. cond. UN. 2920 between 9 and 7.

ACCORDION, 120-bass Accordiana, made by Excelsior, white, 3 shifts; $250. [illegible]

ANTIQUES—Treasure hunt at Four Winds Farm. [illegible]

ANTIQUE [illegible]

[illegible]

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

[illegible]

Sale Miscellaneous 78

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, excellent condition; $30. LU. 3067, eves.

BABY CARRIAGE, Welsh boodle buggy, pad, excellent condition, $25. TR. 2115.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, mattress, $15; play pen; car seat. TW. 2380.

BABY CRIB, chestrobe, maple $15 ea.; bathinette, $3; folderola, $5. SH. 2738.

BABY carriage, Collier-Keyworth, excellent condition; $25. Apply janitor, 1312 13th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, collaps., gray leather, mattress, etc., $35. TW. 8300, Ext. 716.

BABY CRIB with mattress and chifforobe; Storkline; blue. GE. 7372.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, $25; exc. cond. LI. 7567.

BABY CARRIAGE, folding, $10; stroller, $8; bathinette, $6; 2 maternity dresses, $5 each; other items. WO. 2798.

BABY CRIB, maple; Kantwet mattress and spring; $25 all. GL. 2942.

BABY FURNITURE, carriage, Storkline with pad, bathinette, and training seat. $25 for all. KE. 6263.

BABY PLAYPEN with pad; excellent condition; $10. GL. 4490.

BABY STROLLER, Thayer, basket attached; almost new; $20. GL. 8505.

BABY STROLLER, collapsible, reclining backrest, prac. new. $10. AX. 0951.

BANJO, Paramount concert style, in good condition; carrying case, plush zipper lining. Call Sunday after 12, CH. 7500, Ext. 376.

BAKHARA, Chinese, broadloom and sisal rug; pr. handsome velvet and taffeta drapes. WI. 6240.

BED LEGS—Make a Hollywood bed from your coil or box springs. SLigo 9594.

BED, Simmons ¾, and innerspr. mattr.; lamps, 3-pc. wicker sun porch set, $35; waffle iron, boy's bicycle, 26 in., $20, child's table and chairs, children's toys, clothes, misc. household articles. Owner leaving. NO. 1585.

BED-DAVENPORT, 2 living room chairs, rug, miscellaneous items. CO. 4086.

BED, Hollywood, 30 in. wide; new condition, $23. OW. 5684.

BED SPRINGS—Hairtop box springs for ¾ bed, $7. CO. 1175.

BED, double, walnut; spring and innerspring mattress; reas. TA. 5341.

BEDS (2), maple, 1 double, complete, $25; 1 youth, complete, $20. CH. 3158.

BEDRM. SUITE, 7-pc.; double bed, mattr. and spring, bureau, chest, night table, vanity and bench chair; excellent condition. Reasonable. AT. 5485.

BEDS—2 Hollywood beds, 30 in., box innerspring; practically new; $30 ea. OV. 6487, Sundays bet. 10 and 6.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc., walnut, excel. cond. Must sacrifice. RA. 5574.

BEDROOM SET, 4-pc. modern walnut mattr., sprg., $100. SH. 9775, after 1 p. m.

BEDRM. SUITE, turn beds, walnut, Simmons boxspring, Beautyrest mattress practically new; accept reasonable offer. AX. 7897.

BEDROOM SET, walnut, sacrifice $150, consists of dble. bed, box springs, innerspring mattress; dresser with mirror, chest and bench, also piano, $75; both in good cond. Can be seen today, 2-6 p. m. 528 Tennessee ave. ne. TU. 4343.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple; complete 4-pc., including criss-cross curtains (2 pairs), 2 chenille rugs; very reasonable. ST. 3862.

BEDRM. SET, solid walnut, orig. cost $1000, sell $150; exc. cond. LU. 2934.

BED (white Youth), in excel. cond.; springs and mattr.; $25. GL. 4672.

BED—Youth bed, in light beech; very good condition, $30. AT. 6029.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc., maple finish, innerspring mattress, $60. Girl's bicycle, $28. GL. 7110.

BENDIX AUTO. WASHER
Good condition. EM. 6175.

BICYCLE, boy's, size 26-inch; $15. FA. 0747.

BICYCLE, boy's, black 28-in., in very good condition, $15. GL. 3666.

BICYCLES, used, boys' and girls', good condition, $16. Call LI. 8426.

BICYCLES (2), adaptable for delivery, 1 almost new, 1 slightly used; very reasonable. TR. 5000.

BIKE, one year old, for sale; good as new. 5401 9th st. nw. GE. 9227.

BINOCULARS, U. S. Navy type, 7x50, with coated lenses, carrying case, $50; DuMaurier, 8x25, with case, $25; bargains. MI. 4740.

BLOWER for buckwheat or pea coal, complete with G. E. motor and aquastat. $20. OL. 4901.

BOOKS, "Wits and Humor of America," by Wilder (10 vols.); reas. WI. 7476.

BREAD-SLICING MACHINE, U. S. Berkel, complete, adjustable, fine condition; a buy at $100. UN. 1000.

CAMERAS—Hundreds of simplest and most luxurious in stock, new and used; one-year guarantee. Pay cash or pay 6-18 months! Trade in! Movie cameras, projectors, enlargers, all accessories, supplies, repair shop, quickest service! Free technical advice. 24-hour film developing. Catalog free! BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. (Parking near rear entrance.) RE. 2434. "The Complete Photo Department Store," authorized by world's largest photo manufacturers.

CAMERAS—Rolleicord, 4.5 Zeiss lens, Mendlsohn gun, 2 portrait lenses, filter, Kodachrome adapter, case; Retina 1 Com. Rap. 3.5 Xenar photo electric meter, range finder, sunshade, case. All in good condition. TW. 0927.

CHAIR, tilt-back, with ottoman, sofa bed; both new condition. CH. 7895.

CHAIR, medium, large; wing chair, $35. HU. 6231 before 10 a. m. or after 3 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREE platforms, fully equipped and wired; electric heater; baby's high chair. FR. 1296.

CLARINET, French Selmer, articulated G flat; case and case cover. TE. 0183.

CLOTHING—Size 14-16, princess coat, mink collar, $75; coat, $25; suit, $15; all black; dresses. MB. 4719, Sun.

CLOTHING—Topcoat, 40, $15; overcoat, 14 $10; tuxedo, 40, $18; perfect condition. OR. 0714.

CLOTHING, tailored tuxedo, size 40; $15. WO. 4945.

CLOTHING, coat, black, fur trim; suits; maternity dresses; sz. 12-13. VI. 8575.

CLOTHES—Wool dresses, skirts, suit, sz. 9-10; like new. OV. 2750 after 6.

COUCH, Simmons Pullman, opens into double bed; $100. SLigo 3624.

COAT, black, sz. 16-18, genuine mink collar and cuffs, $15. VI. 3667.

COAT—Sheared beaver, full length, size 18; perfect condition; cost, $900; sacrifice, $350. WI. 4093.

COAT, size 12, girl's, brown and green plaid with hood; new cond. WI. 4489.

COAT & LEGGINGS, girl's, sz. 4, red, exc. cond. EM. 4254.

COAT, size 16, dark green, all-wool, mouton lamb collar and cuffs, 1 year old; cost $39, best offer. GL. 0272.

COAT, lady's black velvet evening, size 14, excel. cond., $20. SLigo 4464.

COAT—Mouton lamb, dark brown, excellent condition, $100. AT. 1632.

COAT, lady's fuchsia wool, moouton, collar and cuffs, size 12; A-1; $40. Miss Bastian, TA. 3757, after 5:30 p. m.

COAT, cherry-red, size 15; price, $7. CO. 3663 Sunday afternoon.

COAT, mouton lamb; almost new (44), $150. LU. 2937, after 5:30.

COAT—Size 14; beige box, with luxurious lynx tuxedo and shawl collar; almost like new; direct from storage, cleaned and Hollanderized; cost $250; sacrifice $150. ST. 6973.

COATS—Black pony fur, $45. Green fitted coat, $20, size 18; black Persian trimmed, 14-16, $35. All good cond. WO. 6258.

COFFEE and tea set, Mexican sterling silver. EM. 6160.

COMBINATION STORM DOORS, white pine with bronze screen panel. Rucker Lumber Co., 1320 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0660.

DESK, salesman's, good condition. $25. EX. 7731, 9 to 6.

DIAMOND, ½ kt.; pearl rings, ⅓ pres. val., jade ear screws. DE. 5260, morn.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ⅜ ct., $100; lady's, ½ ct., $125; lady's, ⅝ ct., $150; lady's, ⅞ ct., $175; lady's blue white, 1 ct., $300; lady's, 1¼ ct., $375; lady's gem, 1 ct., plat., $400; lady's, 2 ct., $575; man's, 2 ct., perfect, $650; lady's, 2¼ ct., $675; lady's, perfect, 3 ct., $1,000. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS, buy direct from importer's representative; brilliant cut, finest quality. Collier's, ST. 7297.

DISHWASHING unit, Thor, never used. [illegible] OV. 0746.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. mahogany; must sac. AX. 1624.

DINING RM. suite, [illegible] walnut, ex. [illegible] sacrifice $200. LI. 0600.

DINETTE SET, modern gray oak table, 4 ch. [illegible]

[illegible]

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURS, restyled, ¾ or longer, for the new look. Also discarded furs made over to jackets, capes, stoles. Sensible prices. Michael's Furs, 1829 K st. nw. ST. 5095 for estimate.

FURS—Double silver fox scarf excellent condition, reasonable. UN. 2154.

FUR CAPE, black seal, finger-tip length; perfect condition; $45. AD. 0277.

FUR COAT, black, seal dyed coney, size 20; brown cloth, fur trim, size 18; black cloth, fur trim, size 20; very reasonable. TR. 4912, 9 to 3.

FUR COAT, muskrat, northern back, mink blended, full length, size 12; excellent condition; $75; Chesterfield black all wool, size 12, excellent cond., $35. LU. 4385.

FUR COAT—Sheared beaver, size 14-16; excellent condition; full finger-tip length; cost $700, will sacrifice $225. DE. 3675.

FUR COAT, Bon Mouton, ¾ length, size 14-16; dark brown; $75. CH. 3474.

FUR COAT, black skunk, size 12-14; $75. Excellent condition. FA. 0747.

FUR COAT, Eastern wild mink, size 16-18; excellent condition; must sacrifice. OL. 2248.

FUR COAT—Our family is moving and must sell 1 perfect mahogany kneehole desk, $50; 1 woman's full-length muskrat fur coat (12-14), $60; 1 man's camel's hair overcoat (40), $25. OW. 8562.

FUR COAT, silver fox, ¾-length, size 12-14, good cond.; cost $350, sell $100. CH. 8397.

FUR COAT, sheared beaver, 11-stripe, size 12-14, 41 in. long, very good condition; bargain at $300. GE. 6951.

FUR COAT, mouton lamb, size 11; $80. LU. 4406, after 2 p. m.

FUR COAT—Hudson seal, 38-40, $60. Black cloth coat, Persian lamb front and collar, size 20, $30. TA. 9325.

FUR COAT, mink-dyed muskrat, size 16; nice length for person 5'2" or under; $50 or best offer. GE. 4944.

FUR COAT, skunk, size 10-12, excellent condition, $75. AD. 9131.

FUR COAT, hat-stencilled, lapin, Mouton trim ¾, size 10-12, like new; $65. RA. 0204.

FUR COAT, muskrat, size 12-14, good condition, $25. WO. 0215.

FUR COAT, Eastern mink (Jandel), size 10-12, medium dark, 39 in. long, like new; sacrifice $600. TE. 1937 or HU. 6662.

FUR SCARF, pair of red fox; new; $90. Falls Church 7242.

FUR JACKET—Dyed squirrel; good condition. WO. 6443.

FUR JACKET, black skunk, fingertip length; excel. cond.; sz. 14; matching hat; both $80. DE. 3647.

FUR JACKET, white, size 12-14, excellent condition, $18. NO. 2674.

FURNACE, H. B. Smith, hot water, coal, good condition; heats 6-rm. house. WO. 3451.

FURNACE, American Red Jacket, hot water and Quiet May oil burner; less than 4 months service. 1620 Vermont ave., HO. 8721.

FURN.—Stove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., LI. 9819
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va., OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va., OV. 9869
DON'T MAKE A MOVE
WITHOUT CALLING
SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURNITURE—Small white vanity chest and chairs, Vogue design, suitable for dressing room or child's room, $35; black lacquered piecrust lamp table, $18; studio couch, Simmons, with slip covers, $39; pieces in excellent condition. WO. 1826 Sat. and Sun. p. m.

FURN.—Dining room table, rectangular type, with 2 leaves, $16. HU. 8621.

FURNITURE—Comfortable club chair and ottoman, slip covers, sacrifice, $65. RA. 0951.

FURNITURE, 4 rooms, including, like new, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, Frigidaire electric range, and curved sectional sofa; over $2000 in value; everything goes for $1000, or will sell separately. Call TA. 7712.

FURNITURE—Living-rm. set, 2 bedrm. sets, piano, dining set, desk and chairs. Call any time, OL. 2248.

FURNITURE—Dining rm. set, 8-pc., good cond.; $75. Gas Electrolux, $75. 161 Darrington st. sw. AT. 9553.

FURNITURE—Living rm., 3-pc. tapestry, club style, very good cond. GE. 1604.

FURNITURE—1 mahog. tilt-top table, 1 walnut end table to purchaser. TE. 9333.

FURN.—4 end tables, 1 Chippendale cocktail table, 4 plate-glass mirrors, pair of portiere lamps, 1 floor lamp, 2 table lamps, 1 secretarial desk, pair of moderate sized chairs. UN. 7667.

FURNITURE—Sofa bed, 2 living chairs, $25 for 3 pcs. CH. 6855 after 5 p. m.

FURN.—Sgl. studio couch, matching slip covers, drapes. $35. OV. 2750 aft. 6.

FURN.—3 sgle. Hollywood beds; other pieces; reas. for immed. sale. TE. 5706.

FURNITURE—Mahog. gateleg drop-leaf table, walnut cedar chest, console table and mirror, walnut china closet, straight backed chair and occasional chair, 2 end tables, 5-pc. dinette set, Premier upright vacuum cleaner. AT. 0546.

FURN.—HONDURAS mahogany single bed, innerspring mattress, $65; 3-piece bedroom suite, Northern hard maple; innerspring mattress, mirror; all excel. cond.; desk and chair, $15; other articles. AD. 8464. 1401 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 316.

FURNITURE—Maple arm chair, 2 wicker chairs, garden tools, new lawnmower, real rubber hose; reasonable. WI. 2019.

FURNITURE—Living rm. suite, lamps, draperies. CH. 3000, Ext. 3166.

FURNITURE — 3-piece modern section sofa, 1 modern coffee, 2 end tables to match, walnut secretary desk, 5-piece white porcelain top kitchen set, washing machine and ironer, miscellaneous, etc. Sunday, 10 to 2, 5024 N. Capitol st.

FURN.—10-pc. carved oak din. room suite, lounge chairs, Duncan Phyfe love seat, mahog. tables, lamps, drapes, Venetian blinds, pictures. EM. 1896.

FURN.—Solid blond oak living room suite, sofa, chair, ottoman, coffee table, 3 end tables, lamp table, bookcase and occasional chair; $200. SLigo 6032.

FURN.—Sectional sofa, 3-pc., green; very good cond.; $75. TE. 6135.

FURN.—4-pc. walnut bedrm. suite, vanity with full-length mirror, dresser with lge. mirror, chifforobe, bed compl. with Beautyrest mattr. and springs; $250. Call WA. 2123 all Sat., Sun. after 2 p.m.

FURN.—Compl. contents of 4-rm. apt., incl. dual bed, uphol. headboard; and other fine pieces, china, etc. DE. 8670.

FURN.—Walnut bedrm. and dining rm. suites; 4 sgle. beds; gas stove; misc. AD. 2999.

FURN.—Kit. work table, $25; gas logs, fireplace set. SH. 9775, after 1 p. m.

FURNITURE—Living room, davenport, club style, dark brown, gold tread; good condition; $50. WO. 4803.

FURNITURE—Sofa bed, rose damask; good condition; $35. WA. 1079.

FURN.—Carved mahog. uphol. wing chair, mahog., nest of tables. CO. 9123.

FURN.—Sofa, prac. new.; rose colored with fringe, $200. Rose and blue striped love seat, $100. OE. 8499.

FURN.—2-pcs., davenport and chair, (maroon), good condition. $90 or best offer. 1748 Lyman pl. ne. 10 to 8 p. m.

FURN.—5-pc. modern dinette set, light wood, red leather seat covers; very fine cond.; reas. RA. 4530.

FURN.—Organ, Estey portable; desk, library table, lamp table. GL. 5758.

FURN.—Library table, mahogany, large size; exc. cond.; $40. Call GE. 3156.

FURNITURE — Sofa and chair, nice, modern, $50. DE. 3055, 6-8 p. m.

FURN.—Walnut desk, man's lounge chair, mahog. frame; ivory-painted table and 2 chairs, with corner cupboard; comb. RCA, walnut cabinet; sell together. OL. 7140.

FURNITURE—Piano, upright, $50; 2 rugs, Oriental, $25 each; 1 single bed, complete $15. WA. 5860.

FURNITURE, living room, 3-piece, modern, dark green sofa, chairs dark green and chartreuse; sacrifice $275; originally $500. CH. 7500, Ext. 276, after 1 p.m.

FURNITURE—Decorator's pieces; corduroy sofa, $100; black lacquer coffee table, $25; blond nest of tables $30; lamps, rugs, pictures, chintz draperies, dishes, kitchen ware; all in good condition. No dealers. OR. 4801.

FURNISHINGS—Electric range, $50; baby crib and mattress, $15; high chair, $5; G. E. vacuum, $15; drapes, all good condition. GE. 8335.

GAS BURNER, Janitrol, prac. new. [illegible]

GAS STOVE, table top, 4-burner, automatic oven and broiler, 2 storage drawers, good looking and good condition. TR. 3273.

GAS RANGE, table model, used 1 week. [illegible] WI. 6218.

[illegible]

Sale Miscellaneous 78

IRONER, G.E.; washer, portable; Hollywood bed and mattress; excellent condition; reasonable. WI. 1516.

IRONER—Bendix, de luxe model, new condition, $150. SH. 5262.

JEWELRY—Man's full dress set, mother of pearl and diamonds, Cartier, Inc., prod. Call Mon., DI. 2116, Mr. Richardson.

JUICE extractor, Sun Kist, for coml. use; stainless steel; reas. LU. 4868.

KING double French horn, key of F with B flat valve and E flat slide; gold-lacquered finish. Box 306, Wash. Post.

LADDERS, strongly made, not ext., 14 and 9 ft.; both for $10. TA. 2905.

LAW BOOKS, Washington Reporter, Atlantic Reporter, Supreme Court Reporters and other law books. NO. 8941.

LEAVING CITY, selling all furniture, rugs, curtains, coil sprgs., mirrors, everything. 5112 Conn. ave., Apt. 310. OR. 5737.

LIGHTING FIXTURES, 6 handsome pieces, $7. CO. 1175.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., Sleepy Hollow chair, $85 for all; need slipcovers. SH. 4354.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-pc. modern mohair, $159, 4 months old; leaving town. OV. 0985.

LIVING ROOM SET—Sofa and matching chair (maroon), $50. TA. 9338.

LIONEL switch engine, new, $18; automatic station, $12; guitar and case, $15; crib and innerspring mattress, $13.50. WA. 9442.

MATTRESS, innerspr., single, good condition; cost $40, sell $15. WO. 6203.

MATTRESS and box springs, prac. new; cost $100, sacrifice $60. TA. 2209.

MATTRESS, Simmons Beautyrest, dble.; excel.; renovated; sacr., $35. OR. 6025.

MATTRESS and spring, Beautyrest, practically new, both $40. OV. 1932.

MATTRESS, innersp., and channel spr.; exc. cond.; $15 ea., $25 both. WA. 7646.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16mm. sound. Movie Mite, screen and film, extra reels, $149. MI. 6754.

MOTION PICTURE outfit, complete for 8 mm. movies. Filmo Sportster camera, projector, screen, exposure meter, $125. WO. 4090.

NAVY PEACOAT (36), $10.
TR. 1613.

OFFICE DESKS
Used, from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL h.-w. heater, auto., 30-gal., new cond. 4004 Gallatin, Hyatts. UN. 8566.

OIL BURNER and hot-water furnace, complete with all controls, for only $388; only 3 in stock, first come, first served. Mr. Test, John P. Agnew Co., NA. 3068.

OLD ENGLISH silver tea service, 3-pc., Georgian period, beautiful design, a real bargain, $500; sell or exchange for car, camera. SLigo 6216 evenings.

PIANO—Mahog. upright, good cond., $25. FR. 6979 after 6:30.

PIANO, upright, $100; excellent cond. 7513 Girard st., Coll. Pk., Md. UN. 3521.

PIANOS—Buy now and take advantage of our low payment plan; as little as $25 down and $14 monthly for a brand-new piano. Phone NA. 3223. Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library.)

PIANO—Wheelock-Aeolian, apt. size Baby Grand. Original owner. $425. WO. 6258.

PIANO—Used, full keyboard, spinet; $295. NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, upright, brown mahogany case, excellent cond., $70. Dr. Tips. TR. 4032.

PIANO, Bramback Grand; new condition; $395. FA. 7897.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit.) Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO, Story and Clark, consolette (spinet type), mahogany; fine tone; excellent condition; $495. OW. 7143.

PIANO, parlor grand, Hazleton; $650. AD. 0277.

PIANO, grand, excel. cond.; satin finish, mahog. case. Must be sold today; sacrifice, $450. GL. 2752.

PIANO, Stroud, duo-art, excellent condition; will sell for $75 or trade for radio-phono. combination, Philco or Emerson. OW. 8210.

PIANO, Kimball upright; excellent condition; completely overhauled; will sacrifice. TO. 5918.

PIANO—Spinet, light mahogany, almost new; reasonable. WI. 4492.

PIANO—Stieff grand, 5 ft. 1 in., excellent playing condition, walnut case, $595. SH. 6463.

PIANO, 4½-foot Gilbert baby grand, mahogany case, simple line; has had very good care, and is in fine condition; $395. UN. 3339.

POOL TABLE, Brunswick-Balke, prac. new, fully equipped. Owner, EM. 7155. 3114 Legation st. nw.

PRINTING—1 17x22 vacuum printing frame and 1 pr. arc lamps for 24-in. camera or smaller; 35 amps.; very good condition. Best offer. Call GL. 5800.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT — Nolan proof presses, saw trimmers, routers, remelting furnaces and casting boxes, Simond's paper cutter knives, Margach metal feeders, galley cabinets and galleys, genuine foundry type, slugs, rules and miscellaneous supplies. ALEXANDER PRINTERS SUPPLY CO., 1004 6th st. nw. EX. 2398.

PROJECTOR, Bell & Howell, sound, 16-mm., recond., guar., ½ new price; rifle, 30-06 Sporter, shells, $45. FA. 2558.

PULLMAN CHAIR, custom upholstered, exc. cond., $45. Mr. Austin, LI. 6969.

PUBLIC ADDRESS system, amplifier, microphone and two 12-inch speakers; with carrying case; $175. LI. 0501.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Magnavox (with FM), Regency model, year old; condition like new; $350. EM. 2428, after 9:30 a. m.

RADIO, 12-tube Zenith, long-distance control, cabinet model, reasonable. AL. 6512.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH and recording machine, like new, $100. LI. 9375.

RADIOS, TELEVISION—By calling AD. 7549 or UN. 3152 after 6 p. m., we will guarantee savings of 15 per cent on television and 20 per cent on radios. Cash or terms.

REFRIGERATOR, G.M., 6 cu. ft.; excellent cond.; still carrying 4-year guar. $175. Call after 9 a. m., MI. 6818.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., new refrigerating unit on prewar 7 cu. ft. box; $90 or best offer. TR. 7063.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, Electrolux, 7 cu. ft.; Estate 4-burner stove, and lge. dble. porcelain sink with laundry tub. All 3 for $150 or sep. to highest bidders. HO. 1778.

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson, 7 cu. ft.; like new; $125. TA. 3354.

REFRIGER., 1947, gas, Servel, 8 cu. ft. de luxe, excel. cond., $300. OW. 9368.

REFRIGERATORS, several used, reconditioned, A-1; terms. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu. ft.; excellent cond.; $75 or best offer. GL. 5035.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 9 cu. ft.; perfect running condition. $95. OR. 2855.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, 5 cu. ft.; like new, used 2 mos. Sells $199.50, will sell for $135. RA. 6252.

REFRIG., 5½-ft. Frigidaire; overhaul job just done; $75. CH. 0742.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, in perfect condition; $90. CO. 1309.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., large size; excellent condition; $65. UN. 2289.

REFRIGERATOR, (Montgomery Ward) sink and porcelain top table. CH. 8669.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft., good condition, $90. OV. 2631.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 7½ cu. ft., excel. cond.; sacrifice, $85. HO. 6331.

REFRIGERATOR, Stewart-Warner, apt. size, just overhauled, $75; you move. JA. 1869-J. 917 S. 22d st., Arl., Va.

REFRIGERATOR, Stuart Warner; small apt. size; $65. LU. 7918.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., never used, $180. OW. 9077.

REFRIGERATOR, commercial, 8 ft., all-porcelain, double duty (Hill); meat display case with compressor; $250. GL. 8930.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 5 cu. ft., $75. Gas range, Magic Chef, $60. All excellent condition. CH. 6843.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, apt. size; excellent condition, $75. TR. 2115.

REFRIGERATORS, Frigidaire, used, 6 cu. ft., excel. cond.; will guarantee. GL. 8930.

REFRIG., Crosley, 9 ft., like new; orig. cost $330; will take $240 or best offer. FA. 2481.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—1 deep freeze, 10 cu. ft., exc. cond., $300; 5-gal. Taylor ice cream freezer, $500; 1 lge. walk-in elec. refrig., orig. cost $1,750, will sell $900. All equipment in A-1 cond. Will sell indiv. or collectively. Call John W. Carter, DU. 1462 or CO. 2918.

RIFLES, 30-06 Enfield and 30-40 Krag, both specially stocked; excellent inside and out; $65 cash each. AL. 3222.

RIFLE, sporting, new, CZ, Czech Mauser, cal. 7-mm., with Carl Zeiss 4-power scope mounted, handmade leather case for rifle, uses standard U. S. 7x57 ammo., not a converted military rifle; $285 complete. Call OR. 1038.

[illegible]

Sale Miscellaneous 78

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Elect. portables. $39.50 up; 5-year guar.; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. Open eves. Always parking space.
3400 R. I. Ave. N.E. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore, round bobbin, perfect condition; complete attachments. SH. 4359.

SEWING MACH., elec., portables, $35 up. This wk. only. Joe's Special. Delco, GM, $14.95. N.W. Sewing Machine Co., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SCHOOL DESKS, 1,200, all in good condition; all sizes; singles; quick delivery. Write Elmer Cook, Morrisville, Pa.

SHOWER, portable, 2 curtains, fit any bathtub. $7.50. TA. 9325.

SILVER, 14 heavy-plated silver service plates, with bread, butter plates; Gadroon edge; beautiful cond. OR. 3226.

SINK, cabinet, 50-inch, good as new; $75. PA. 8231.

SLIP COVERS for T-cushion club sofa, 10; T-cushion club chair, $5; Hollywood bed, $7.50; used 3 months, less than half price. 2479 S. Scott st., Shirley Homes, Arlington, Sunday, or ST. 9200, ext. 4059, after 9 a. m. Monday.

SOFA, reseda green and gold brocade, trimmed with fringe; coffee table, lamps, etc. 4518 14th st. nw. Reasonable.

SOFAS (2), 1-bed davenport with matt.; good cond.; slip covers. NA. 3771, Ext. 103.

SOFA BED, $30; drapes, Hol. bed, rug, riding boots, habit; reas. CH. 3553.

SOFA, hand-carved, down cushion, imp. brocatelle, perf. cond., $75. AD. 3381.

SOFA, with new slipcovers. Occ. table. Reas. See 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. 4428 Butterworth pl. nw.

SOFA and chair, upholstered in blue damask, slip covers included. OR. 1781.

SOFA, Chippendale style excellent cond. $40. RE. 5600, Ext. 3423, 9-3:30.

SOFA-BED, Simmons, blue-flowered; practically new; sacrifice $42.50. Can be seen 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. RA. 6307.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STENOGRAPH mach., case, stand, paper supplies, $40. TE. 7488, eve. and Sun.

STOVE, Norge 4-burner gas; excel. cond., $50. RA. 4825.

STOVE, Majestic (gas), good condition, $45. OL. 4266.

STOVE, 4-burner, div. top, converted, works perfectly, Shaw control, 32". $25. OL. 4775.

STOVE, Detroit Jewel 4-burner gas stove, excel. working cond. $20. HU. 8739.

STUDIO SOFA-BED, light green; excellent condition; $75; originally $145. WI. 0340.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition; $20. DI. 0960.

STUDIO COUCH (GREEN), $20. DU. 2734.

SUIT—Full dress (tails); size 38 long; prewar; worn once; reas. AT. 1632.

SUN LAMP, Sun Kraft, timer, case, like new, $35. TE. 7488, eves. and Sun.

SUN LAMP, G. E., large model, perf. cond.; vacuum cleaner. WI. 1925.

SUN LAMP, G.E., BM-15, prewar, complete with timer; $25. WI. 7476.

TABLE CLOTHS, linen damask, 2½ yds. long, $5 and $10. HO. 4134, Ext. 136.

TELEVISION SET, Crosley table model, 10" screen, $325. 10 days old. Owner is buying a console set. GL. 2937.

TELEVISION demonstrators reduced $125; sold with the original 1-year guarantee. Shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th st. nw.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mos. guar.; used truck tires, $9. Wkdays, Sun. till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TOASTER, new Universal automatic; only slightly used. AX. 5286.

TROMBONE, $30; tenor banjo, $25; good cond. UN. 0825.

TRUNK—Wheary wardrobe, fine condition, cost $150, sell $50. EM. 4382.

TUXEDO, single breasted, size 36; worn twice; good material; $35. Call OX. 2612.

TYPEWRI'R—Underwood Champ., port., like new; see to apprec. $85. CH. 9752.

WARDROBE, space for clothes; 3 drawers, almost new, $25. AX. 5277.

WASHING MACHINE, coal stove, 50-gal. tank (hot water). HY. 0090.

WASHER—Kelvinator, wringer type; good condition; priced for immediate sale. $30. EM. 6555.

WASHER, Easy Whirldry, apt. size, exc. cond., used 4 times. Extra hose included. $50. CH. 3097.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore, $45; also lawn mower. TA. 6784 after 6.

WASHING MACHINE, apt. size, new condition, reasonable, $22. RA. 8486.

WASHER, apt. sz., Cinderella, suction type; ideal for baby's clothes; with pan for boiling diapers; excel. cond.; $25. NO. 8638.

WASHER, apt. size, elec.; perfect condition; $20. CO. 1309.

WASHING MACHINE—Reas. but good. Sun. 11-4, Mon., GE. 2899.

WASHER, electric, $20; kodak, 620-f 4.5, $25; mahogany extension table, $35; fuel oil heater, $45. WI. 1263.

WASHING MACHINE (Easy), large size; good cond. GE. 1896, before noon.

WASHING MACHINE, Apex Spinner, perf. cond., $55. NO. 0924.

WASHER, ABC-O-MATIC, with scum-free rinser, automatic time control, drain pump, $75. EM. 6560.

WASHING MACHINE, small, Easy whirldry, $35. GL. 4490.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster oven, broiler, grill; new; $35. Mahog. 18th cen. coffee table, $15. Wall shelf, $5. GL. 4981.

ATTENTION, SAWMILL
Power units (2), D8800 caterpillar diesel 101 hp., like new, used only 4 mos.; 2 Disston chain saws and one 27-in. ballbearing edger, like new; very reasonable; will have help financing or will exchange for the value in fine lumber. Biehl Lumber Co., 1208 Elmridge ave., Baltimore 29, Md.

AUCTION SALE
COTTAGE CHESTS, PENN DUTCH DRY SINKS AND CUPBOARDS, CHAIRS, BEDS, BUREAUS, ETC. MODERN AND ANTIQUE
Seating and Parking For All
Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:30 P.M.
SUBURBAN AUCTION ROOM
800 ROCKVILLE PIKE, ROCKVILLE
Albert Tabler, Auctioneer
ROCKVILLE 3322

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE.
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st., at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Opposite Dept. of Justice. RE. 2434.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. DUFFY, any time, UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED
Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.
ACE JUNK CO.
2220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 5457.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 733 13th nw.

PIANO and pulpit, also other furn. urgently needed by charitable church project. Reasonable. CO. 6724.

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and styles, any condition. UN. 7300. 3400 R. I. ave. ne.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
[illegible]
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
[illegible]

WE BUY
AND SELL
[illegible]

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

PIANO wanted; upright or spinet, for storage; best of care. WO. 6203.

STAMPS wanted; will pay 22c a 100 for good, long copies commemorated; also air mails, 5c to 50c. 3820 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREWOOD—Delivered, cord; slab mix, $18; fireplace logs, $22. HY. 5300.

Boats, Parts, Service 81

LIGHTNING CLASS sailboat, 19 ft., for sale. Call OW. 0976.

FOR SALE or charter, 150-h.p. Diesel tug, 50 ft. long, 5-ft. draft, 40-ft. Diesel tug, 3.5 ft. draft, suitable for light work. Wooden barges, 250-400 tons. DANN TOWING CO., 5500 Alson drive, Norfolk, Va.

Farm and Garden 82

TOP SOIL, rich Md. loam, dark color; 3-yard load delivered 5-mi. radius, $12.50; also bulldozer and bulldozer front loader, dump trucks available for excavating, loading and hauling.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE
Free Estimates. SLigo 1797, SH. 5932.

Construction Equipment 84

BULLDOZER and bulldozer front loader, dump trucks available for excavating, loading and hauling, also TOP SOIL, rich Md. loam, dark color; 3-yard load delivered 5-mi. radius, $12.50.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE
Free Estimates. SLigo 1797, SH. 5932.

ROLLER, Buffalo-Springfield, 10-ton, tandem, ¾ yard, Michigan shovel; new in 1947. SLigo 2361.

Motorcycles 86

MOTOR BIKE, Whizzer, sacrifice at $100 or best offer. Call WI. 2766.

Trailers Sale 87

AMERICAN HOUSE, 1948, 24 ft. long, fully equipped; sleeps 4; prac. new; never on road. RE. 6700, Ext. 3374.

GLIDER TRAILERS
See them and be convinced of the really fine comfortable living they offer. More than you expect will be found only in Glider Trailers.
COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg., Md. SLigo 8202

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

Auto Parts-Service 91

CHEV. motor, '37, minus few parts, $20; 16x650 tire, tube, $5. WA. 5109.

COMMERCIAL auto parts bins, exc. cond. See Mr. Larson at GMC Truck and Coach Division, 30 M st. ne.

STEEL BODY with Heil Hydraulic lift. Suitable for dirt or coal hauling. Has division board. Perfect working condition. NA. 1316.

Auto Painting 92

CAR PAINTED
$59.50
Baked—Factory Finish
ANY CAR—ANY COLOR
EXPERT BODY—FENDER WORK
ELECTRIC OVEN—LOW PRICES
NEW CARS ARE SKY HIGH. FINANCING IS HIGHER. IT IS AN INVESTMENT TO DRESS UP YOUR CAR WHETHER KEPT OR SOLD. OUR MODERN SYSTEM PLUS SCIENTIFIC DRYING AS USED IN AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION LINES GIVES YOU A $100 VALUE. GET THAT NEW SLEEK, SPARKLING FINISH AND LOOK. PAINT BAKED ON YOUR CAR MEANS BEAUTY AND DURABILITY.
General Auto Painters
2015 L ST. N.W. ST. 3687
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET—1948 ¾-ton pickup, de luxe cab; radio, heater; for sale or trade late model light club coupe or sedan; $1,750. TE. 7400, Ext. 2238, aft. 5.

CHEVROLET—1941 ½-ton panel; makes nice appearance; in good mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale, $495.
Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc.
7725 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1937 1½-ton stake body; good condition; reasonable. EM. 9279.

DODGE, 1947 ½-ton panel, perfect condition, $1,275. NA. 4116 or RE. 4478.

DODGE—1942 1-ton van type; excellent mechanical cond.; $295. DE. 8231.

FORD TRUCKS, 1947, 1½-ton, stake body, 16,000 miles; A-1 condition; pvt. owner. Will sell reasonably. Call TR. 3470 after 7 p. m.

FORD—Late 1940 1-ton express, excellent condition, low mileage; by owner; $995. 1017 7th st. nw. ST. 8484.

FORD—1940 Sedan delivery; excellent condition; r. and h.; best offer over $500. HI. 6277.

FORD—1948 ½-ton pickup; 1,200 miles; 4-speed transmission, directional lights, heavy bumper guard; $1,745.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

G.M.C., 1944, 4x6, 4-yd. dump; excel. condition; $1,000. OV. 4392.

INTERNATIONAL—1935 ¾-ton panel, good condition, $200. TR. 3611.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan delivery truck, 1941; new engine, clutch, new paint job and all-new interior. $1,000 or best offer. OW. 5728, nights; days, OX. 3277.

STUDEBAKER '48
One and one half-ton, 12-ft. stake; 4 speeds forward; gas heater; 5000 miles. Will sell for $1,695 today only.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Washington's Truck Headquarters Offers
1945 Dodge heavy-duty tractor, 8.25x20 front and 9.00x20 rear tires; 2-speed rear axle; excellent condition thruout. Guaranteed. $995.
1947 Dodge, 1-ton canopy express, new-truck condition. Guaranteed. Ideal for repair service, huckster, etc. $1,595.
1947 Chevrolet stake truck, 2-ton heavy-duty, with new 12-ft. stake body; excellent condition. Guaranteed. $1,625.
1946 Chevrolet stake truck, 2-ton heavy-duty with new 12-ft. stake body; 2 speed rear axle. Fine condition. Guaranteed. $1,365.
1946 Ford 2-ton heavy-duty truck, with flat bed; completely reconditioned and guar. for $1,200.
1936 Dodge, 1½-ton panel, remarkably good condition; as is $275.
Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C.
TR. 9930

TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!
Ready to Go to Work
Your Best Buys!
'47 Ford, 158" w. b., 1½ ton. Very clean. Good rubber $1195
'46 Ford 2-ton dump, 2½-yd. body. Very clean $1645
'46 Ford 2-ton dump, 2½-yd. body. Very clean $1595
'46 Ford 2-ton C.O.E. Clean. Very good rubber $1295
'42 Reo 2½-ton; 5-ton coal body, 2-speed axle. Rubber excellent $895
'41 G.M.C. 1½-ton; high stake. Chicken rack, dual tires. Good rubber $895
'41 Chevrolet 2-ton dump. Exceptionally clean. Good rubber $845
'41 Diamond T short w.b., small stake $895
PARKWAY
SALES (FORD) SERVICE
30 Years of Fair Dealing
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

Automobiles, Sale 96

[illegible]

Automobiles, Sale 96

BUICK—'37 Business Coupe. $400 or best offer. CH. 8234 after 5 p. m.

BUICK—1941, gray, super convertible; excellent condition; new South Wind heater and tires; private owner; $1,400 or best offer cash. GL. 5228.

BUICK—1947 Special Sedanette. Radio, heater. Been driven 8000 miles. A fine car in every way. $2295. Guaranteed.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

BUICK—1941 Special convertible club coupe; new top; radio and heater. This is a give-away; only $995.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

BUICK—1930, 1-owner car; 47,000 actual miles; motor, tires, body and upholstery in excellent condition; $350 or best offer. GE. 5267.

BUICK—1939 Special 5-passenger club coupe. Radio and heater. Original black finish. Very clean. Only $929.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

BUICK—1947 black Super-Sedanette; by owner; 11,500 miles; Premium white side walled tires, costing $240; radio, heater, seat covers, other extras; car is like new; $2,350. SH. 5163.

BUICK—'42 Super 4-door Sedan. Newly painted 2-tone gray; complete motor overhauled. New seat covers; undercoated. Radio, heater. Written guarantee. $1295. 816 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., Sun., 2 'til 9.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-door, $2,195; ⅓ down.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-dr. Sport Sedan; dual fender wells, under seat heater; like new inside and out; private owner; $1,195. TE. 0170.

BUICK—Dec., '47, Super Conv.; maroon; under 1000 miles; all accessories; perfect condition; $2,595. HO. 3861 after 6 p. m.

BUICK—1940 Special Club Conv.; r. and h.; good cond.; $800. JA. 1460-R or MI. 3308, after 11 a. m.

BUICK, 1942
Special sedanette: 5 white side walled tires, radio and heater, green finish. In A-1 condition throughout. Guaranteed. $1195.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6800

BUICK—1941 Super Club Coupe; r. & h.; top mech. cond.; orig. blk. paint; reas. offer. DU. 6482 after 6 p. m.

BUICK — 1946 Roadmaster convertible coupe; r. and h.; new type, low-pressure 8.20x15 white tires. Price $2,365. CAPITOL CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1939 4-door Sedan; radio, seat covers, new brakes; rebuilt generator; $700 or best offer. AX. 3191, bet. 1-5.

BUICK—1947 Estate Wagon, 15,000 miles; excellent condition; radio, heater, defroster, white sidewall tires; $2,400. Call Warrenton, Va., 139.

BUICK Sedanette, 1946; r. and h. Immac. cond., $2,095 or best offer. SH. 8476.

BUICK—1937 4-door sedan; excellent mechanical condition. Good tires. $425 cash. AD. 2523.

BUICK—1947 Convertible (Super or Roadmaster); $2,595. Many others.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

BUICK 1948
Super convertible cpe.; Hawaiian blue with black top; whitewall tires, radio, heater and spotlight; 800 miles; was $3,395, now $3,195.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

CADILLAC—1939, 6-wheel, club convertible coupe with 1946 motor. New light tan paint, new top and tires, radio and heater. Price $1,125. May be seen at Sunoco Station, 1337 Good Hope rd. se.

CADILLAC—1946 sedan. Light gray, Model 62; has radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Warranted price, $2,885. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1942 4-dr. Sedan, model 60; Fleetwood body; low mileage; excel. cond.; $2,400. Call Mr. Norris, WI. 2740.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline 2-dr. Aero Sedan; fully equipped, low mileage; excellent cond.; $2,095 or best offer under. OW. 7655.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door, excellent condition, low mileage; private owner; $1645 or best offer. DI. 3665.

CHEVROLET—1942, 4-door sedan; radio and heater. $1000 or best offer. OW. 5306.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door sedan. Low mileage. Looks and drives like new car. A beautiful black. Perfectly clean. 30-day warranty. Yours for $1695.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door trunk sedan; heater; fine mechanical cond.; clean; good tires; will finance if necessary. $295 down. Total price, $595. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1947 Black Club Coupe. Low mileage. Excel. cond. $1895 or best offer. CH. 6183.

CHEV.—1941 conv. de luxe; r. and h.; defrosters, foglights, good paint; excel. motor and tires. Terms can be arranged. $1,195 or best offer. SH. 4070.

CHEV.—'47 Aero Fleetline, 2-dr.; drive like a caddy; radio, heater, covers, spotlight, etc.; gray; perf. cond.; immac.; low mi.; pvt. owner; $1,975 or best offer; will finance. TA. 7629.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door sedan; original black finish; low mileage; ONE day special; only $1679; 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

CHEVROLET—'41 4-door Special De Luxe. Newly painted green. Interior like new. Mech. perfect. $1085. 826 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Sun., 2 'til 9.

CHEV.—1947 FLEETLINE; r. and h., foglights; perfect condition; owner leaving for South America Nov. 5.; $1995. HU. 6707.

CHEVROLET—1946 taxi, yellow. A-1 condition. Original tires. $1395. 17 Parkway dr. se. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Sunday afternoon.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline 4-door sedan, $1,895.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster sedan; radio and heater; $1,895. Many others.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

CHRYSLER—1936 "8" Sedan; good cond.; to highest bidder. NO. 8082.

CHRYSLER—1941; very clean inside and out; radio, heater; recently overhauled. Price $1,095. NA. 3640, after 11 a. m.

CHRYSLER—1948 4-door Sedan; excel. cond.; radio, heater. EM. 4808.

CHRYSLER—'46 Royal 4-door sedan; r. and h.; excellent care, mechanically perfect; orig. owner; $1,995. WI. 8976.

CROSLEY—1948 2-dr., low mileage, very clean. $845.
EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO.
5335 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 8093.

DE SOTO—'46, 4-dr. Custom. This beautiful car must be sold; like new. 14,000 mi. Fluid dr. Owner, WO. 1383.

DE SOTO—1940 4-door. One owner. Heater. New seat covers. A well kept car. Only $895.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

DODGE—1942 club coupe, radio, heater, 1946 engine, excellent condition; $1085. Owner, OR. 2698.

DODGE—'41 2-Door Black Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition; sacrifice $895. CH. 9291.

Dodge '33 coupe. WO. 0937

DODGE—1937 2-door trunk sedan; fine mechanical cond.; can finance; good tires; $395. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

FORD—1941 Super convertible. Radio & heater; original black finish, tan top; $1,095; 30-day guarantee. HILL & TIBBETTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

FORD—1939 Convertible Sedan; new top; good tires; radio and heater; $795 or best offer. WA. 9259.

FORD Station Wagon—1947; excellent cond.; low mileage. OV. 2900.

FORD—1940 Convertible club coupe (8 cylinder). Original maroon finish. New top. Exceptionally clean car. $995. 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FORD—1948 Tudor Super De Luxe V-8; green; radio, heater, electric clock, seat covers; mileage 8,000; new-car condition; $1,885. OL. 6224.

FORD—1942 4-door; r. and h., overhauled motor, universal, transmission and clutch; relined brakes; good upholstery. Must sacrifice for education. Leaving Sun. eve. $900. TE. 2364.

FORD—1942 4-door sedan; exc. cond.; r. and h., good tires; $995. Owner, WO. 4028.

FORD—1934 Coupe, with '41 V-8 engine; excel. shape; heater. $275. CH. 9135.

FORD—1941 super de luxe, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger auxiliary coupe; heater; very clean; original black finish; an excellent buy [illegible] 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
[illegible]

FORD—1946 V-8 Super De Luxe 2-dr.; heater, seat covers; guar. excel. cond.; $1,495. CH. 2000, Apt. 414.

FORD—1946 Super de luxe 2-dr. Dark blue, r. & h., seat covers, white tires. $1595.
EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO.
5335 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 8093.

FORD—1946 super de luxe Tudor, 8-cylinder, 100-h.p. motor; one owner; low mileage. This is a real bargain. Only $1495. 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FORD—1938 Fordor, black, de luxe Sedan (85); heater, seat covers; excel. cond.; original owner. $595. GL. 4981.

FORD—1948 Tudor, super de luxe; 8,000 mi.; seat covers; $1,750 cash. FA. 4496.

FORD—1937 2-door "85." New headliner, new door panels. New seat covers. Former owner spent $300 on complete motor, front end job. 4 good tires. Heater. $495. 826 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., Sun., 2 'til 9.

FORD—1946 2-door, 8-cyl. sedan. Light gray finish; low mileage. Priced $1,485. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

FORD—1941 2-dr., black, r. & h., seat covers, A-1 tires. $895.
EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO.
5335 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 8093.

FORD—1936, 4-door sedan; heater, sealed beams, new clutch. $325 or best offer. WI. 3594.

FORD—1948 2-door "6;" gray; white sidewall; heater, custom seat covers; 9,000 miles. $1,650. MI. 9196.

FORD—1948 2-dr. de luxe, dark blue, r. & h.; $1875. Owner, AL. 5211.

FORD—'41 Black Super De Luxe 2-dr. R., h., good tires. Excel. cond. $945. EM. 3133.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Station Wagon. Radio and heater, dark blue finish, 5,000 miles; like new; $1,995; 30-day guarantee. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

FORD—1940 2-Dr. ('46 motor); very clean; radio, heater, seat covers; good rubber; excellent cond.; $850. TE. 5266.

FORD, '40 2-dr., custom 8, dark blue, radio and heater, seat covers, undercoated, white-wall tires; orig. owner. Best offer over $2300 cash. OR. 4422.

FORD—1937 2-dr., good finish, excellent tires and motor. $400. ME. 0540, Mr. Freshman, eve. only.

HUDSON—1946 Super "6." Radio and heater. A beautiful car. $1,395.
CITY MOTOR SALES
2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

HUDSON—1946 2-dr. sedan, Super 6; radio, heater, seat covers. TE. 1596.

HUDSON—1948 "6" 2-dr. Sedan, like new; sac. $2,585 or best offer. FA. 5042.

HUDSON — 1941; good condition; new paint, heater, seat covers; $750. DU. 8326.

HUDSON—'47 4-dr. Commodore; radio, weathermaster; drmstr., de luxe access. throughout; just had 10,000 mi. checked and complete winterizing. $2,175. GL. 4400, Ext. 310.

KAISER—1947, 1 owner; excellent condition; $1,800; no dealers. RE. 6700, Ext. 3268, or FA. 2026.

KAISER, 1948 Doeskin; 11,000 mi.; excellent condition. OW. 8792, evenings.

LINCOLN—4-dr. sedan, 1 year old; all accessories; new-car cond. $2,550 or nearest offer. TE. 4860.

MERCURY—1946 Sedan Coupe; heater; excellent care by individual owner; $1,637 cash. AD. 6730.

MERCURY—1949 Club Coupe. Light gray. Seat covers. R., h. Extremely roomy, seats 6 comfortably. Driven less than 1000 miles, perfect condition. One-owner. Needs cash, will sacrifice for $2495. Terms arranged. CH. 0927.

MERCURY—1947 4-door sedan; light green, with extras, white walls, low mileage, very clean. EM. 9317, Sat. afternoon and Sunday.

MERCURY Station Wagon—1941, completely overhauled, everything new; wood in excellent cond. Best offer. OX. 0521.

MERCURY—1940 Convertible coupe. R. & H., good paint and top. $875.
EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO.
5335 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 8093.

MERCURY—1949 Fordor Sedan with everything; $2,795. Also many other makes and models.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

MERCURY—1948 convertible. OWNER MUST SELL, make an offer; r. and h., etc. WI. 3339.

MERCURY—1940 4-dr. Sedan; good cond.; $850. SH. 4134, Ext. 78.

NASH—1941, $700. Can be seen between 4:30 and 6 p. m. at the Gulf Service Station at 24th and M sts. nw.

NASH—'47 Ambassador 4-door Sedan. Low mileage. Radio. Weather Eye heater, overdrive, rubber foam seat covers, undercoated; looks and runs like new. $2195. 818 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Sun., 2 to 9.

NASH '27 4-door Sedan, only 31,122 miles; perfect motor, exterior and interior; rare bargain in transp.; $200 down, balance easy terms. 826 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., Sunday, 2 to 9.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 2-dr., good mech. condition; needs some body work; best offer. No dealers. SH. 5149.

OLDSMOBILES — 1941, 1940, $1939 models, 4-door, 2-door and coupe. Priced from $445 to $995. We're overstocked on this make car. Inventory reduction saving passed on to you in unheard-of values. Come early and take your pick. Trade and terms arranged.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door; original owner; 39,000 mi.; new tires, covers, battery. Very good car; $1350. TA. 8350.

OLDSMOBILE—1941; excellent condition; best offer. ME. 2413.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "68" 4-door sedan, Hydra-Matic, equipment, r. and h.; excel. cond., $950. 1412 A st. se., apt. 4.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 6-cyl. 2-door, series "70;" heater; good condition; clean throughout; $675. Eves. and Sunday. FA. 4916.

OLDSMOBILE — 1941 Model 76 club sedan, has r., h. and Hydra-Matic drive. Priced for quick sale, $865. CAPITOL CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "98" futuramic convertible, metallic blue, black top, white wall air-cushioned tires, spotlight, back light, air-conditioner, chrome wheel rims, radio and heater; undercoated and porcelainized; perfect condition; $3,595 or best offer. OX. 2281, GL. 8833.

PACKARD—Clipper 1942, 2-dr. sedan; heater and defroster; good condition. $975 or best offer. KE. 6263.

PACKARD—1948 Super Convertible; all accessories; low mileage; $3,600 or best offer under. OR. 6205.

PACKARD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Motor recently overhauled, new paint and top, excel. cond. throughout; must sell; $725 or best offer. WI. 2075.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper 4-door sedan. It's black, has radio, heater, and priced to attract a bargain hunter. Priced $1,265. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1941 120 4-dr. Sedan; r. and h.; ideal family car; excel. mech. cond.; new tires; $995. Financed if necessary. Private owner. GL. 1745.

PACKARD—1938 convertible; new paint; excellent tires. A-1 mechanical condition. $595.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD—1937 Super 8, 4-door sed.; r. & h.; good condition. Owner has new car; $550, or best offer. SH. 5912.

PACKARD—1936 Sedan. Good running condition, very good body. LU. 8970.

PACKARD—1948 de luxe 2-dr. sedan, dark blue, electromatic clutch, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster, seat covers; low mileage, new condition; original owner. Must sell due to illness; retail $3050; buy now, $2790. Phone FA. 3382.

PACKARD—'48 4-dr. de luxe model 130; cavalier maroon, electromatic clutch, overdrive, heater, defroster, ventilator, radio, vacuum antenna, fender shields, wheel trim, Fendix undercoat, Briggs oil clarifier, seat covers; 6,000 miles; $2,795. SLigo 6213.

PACKARD—1948 super convertible; fully equipped. New-car condition, 90-day warranty. Priced right. $3095.
ROYAL MOTORS
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD—1938, excellent gunmetal finish; low mileage; motor good; tires good; r.-h., seat covers; $695. EM. 7689.

PACKARD—1937 coupe; needs minor repairs; good motor. Bargain at $175. AX. 4383.

PACKARD—1946 custom super 4-door sedan; compl. equip.; beautiful inside and out. A real bargain at $3,050. OW. 7069.

PACKARD—1940 "110" Station Wagon; 2000 miles on new motor, clutch and rear end; $1,200. Greenbelt 8831.

PACKARD—1947 Super 4-Door Sedan; all accessories; $2,395 or best offer under. DU. 8591.

PEERLESS—Guar. orig. owner; 18 miles per gal.; runs like new; $230 cash. HO. 4578. 134-A G st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1946 special de luxe club coupe, radio, foglights, seat covers; good condition, one owner; $1600 or best offer under. Call FA. 2257.

PLYMOUTH—1942 4-door sedan. A beautiful light green. [illegible]

[illegible]

LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.

[illegible]

EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO.

Automobiles, Sale 96

PLYMOUTH—1940 Club Coupe; motor excellent. OV. 2900.

PLYMOUTH—1941 convertible; new engine; 2,500 miles; r. and h.; $1,100. Inspect in parking area, 3415 38th st. nw. For demonstration write Box M-997, Washington Post.

PLYMOUTH—1933; heater, excel. motor, perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated; best offer. DE. 5834.

PLYMOUTH—'48 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan; pearl gray; r. and h., seat covers, etc.; 1,600 mi. Price, $2,175. AD. 3005, before 12, after 6.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special de luxe 4-door; radio and heater; $2,295. Many others.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

PONTIAC—1941 4-door sedan. Pastel blue. Try it out, you'll like the car and the price, $995.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

PONTIAC—1939 "6"; radio and heater; $595. FA. 7897.

PONTIAC 1948
Streamliner Silver Streak "8." Radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires, chrome hub caps and Fendix; 150 miles; was $2,995, now $2,795.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

PONTIAC, 1947; complete with all accessories, delux 2-dr. sport coupe, low mi. Lt. Miller Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., 8782 or 3705.

PONTIAC—'42 gray Torpedo 8 de luxe conv. sedanette; maroon leather, r., h., etc.; new top; completely overhauled; low mileage; excel. cond.; $1,450 or best offer. Private. OV. 5003.

PONTIAC—'41 "8" gray 2-door Sedan. 4 new tires, undercoated, radio, heater. Written guarantee. $1085. 820 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria. Sun., 2 'til 9.

PONTIAC—1941 conv., all new tires, battery, r. and h.; $1,195. Pvt. owner. Cash or terms. AT. 2972.

STUDEBAKER—1940, President. Perfect condition, five new tires, overdrive, climatizer, radio, new plastic seat covers, low mileage. Private, 1-owner. $1,275. OW. 7070.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 4-door. A honey of a little maroon number in top shape. Personally tested and approved. $925.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110

STUDEBAKER—1948 4-dr. Commander, used only 2 mo. EM. 4808.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Champion 5-window club cpe.; r., h.; 13 mo. old; 6,000 miles; perf. cond. Mr. Lewis, VI. 2802.

STUDEBAKER—1942 4-dr. Commander Sedan, compl.; orig. black finish; performs excel.; priv. owner. Looks its price, $950. Marlboro 3584 for appt.

STUDEBAKER—1946 Champion 2-dr. Heater and seat covers. Black finish. Low mileage. Beautiful condition. $1495. 30-day guarantee. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM, 100 cars.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion 3-passenger coupe. New 2-tone green paint job. New interior. Mech. perf. Written guarantee. $350 or your old car down. Balance easy terms. 818 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Sun., 2 'til 9.

STUDEBAKER—1941 2-door club sedan. Popular Champion model; real bargain, $745. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

STUDEBAKER—Maroon Land Cruiser, 11 mos., 7,700 miles; climatizer, hill-holder, radio, seat covers, backing light, venetian blinds. One owner; like new, $2,575, less than list. Call Tuttle, NA. 6508. Monday.

STUDEBAKER—1947 5-pass. cpe.; r.&h. $1795. Immed. del. on '48. Studebaker Universal Motors. SH. 7616.

STUDEBAKERS
Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers; convertible coupes; 5-window club coupe, 2-door, 4-door sedan, land cruisers.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—'41 4-dr. Comdr.; blk.; low mileage; good tires and paint; heater, defroster; excel. cond. thruout; sacrifice $825. OR. 8444.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion 4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, signal lights, hill holder, window washers, sun visor; perfect cond.; $1,795. OW. 2931.

WILLYS—1948 Station Sedan, 6 cyl., a real de luxe station wagon, dependable and economical; 3,000 careful miles. In new-car guarantee; $2,150. Vienna 77-W

CONVERTIBLES
1941 Ford, Pontiac, Buick, $995 to $1195. Here are a few real pre-winter bargains. All with sturdy new tops. Radio and heater. Get an excellent car at a seasonal sacrifice. You'll be glad you were far-sighted.
LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
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SPECIAL SALE
1946 CARS
Saturday and Sunday the "BIG ONE-ACRE USED-CAR MART" will be devoted to merchandising clean 1946 cars. Bring yours for quick sale or come out to buy, with a wide selection to choose from. If you are looking for a clean '46, be sure to come over, 10 min. from the 14th st. bridge. Open till 9 p. m.
Columbia Motors, Arl.
Col. Pike and Glebe Road.
CX. 4090, OW. 2505.

Buying a Ford?
Deal With
PARKWAY
FORD DEALER FOR
OVER 30 YEARS
'47 Ford Convert. Glade green. R. & H., white wall tires, low mileage $1895
'47 Ford Fordor. R. & H. Glade green. Clean throughout. $1725
'48 Ford Convert. Drk. wine. R. & H. Spotlight, rear view mirror, grille guard. 16,000 actual miles $1995
'47 FORD TUDOR
Feather gray. Radio, heater, seat covers.
$1645
'46 Ford beautiful black Tudor. Radio and heater $1595
'46 Ford Fordor. Just 10,000 mi. R. & H. One of the cleanest cars in our stock $1645
'48 Ford. Glade green club coupe. R. & H. Another that is as good as new $1895
'42 Ford Fordor. Orig. blk. fin. Good mechanically, good rubber. Clean throughout....$995
'40 Ford Cpe. Good mechanically. Trouble free transp. at....$625
'39 Ford Convert. Mech. good. Good rubber $525
MOST CARS CARRY OUR FAMOUS GUARANTEE
ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
PARKWAY
SALES (FORD) SERVICE
30 Years of Fair Dealing
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

Autos Wanted 97

BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS—We want cars, REGARDLESS of price. Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price. We need 100 cars, 1935 to 1948. If car is paid for, will give you cash. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer (33 years in D. C.) All cash or certified check. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Sanders. Only one location. Drive in big open lot, 1300 14th st. nw., corner N st. Open 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. NO. 1111—MI. 9214. BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS.

ORIGINAL owner has 1940 Ford Tudor de luxe, r. and h., 44,000 actual miles, plus $600-$700 cash for 1947 Tudor de luxe Ford, Chev. or Ply. 1903 N. Oak st., Arlington, Va.

TOP DOLLAR AT WINN'S MOTORS
139 Florida Ave. N.E. [illegible]

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, [illegible]

LADY, leaving town, [illegible]

[illegible]

LOST

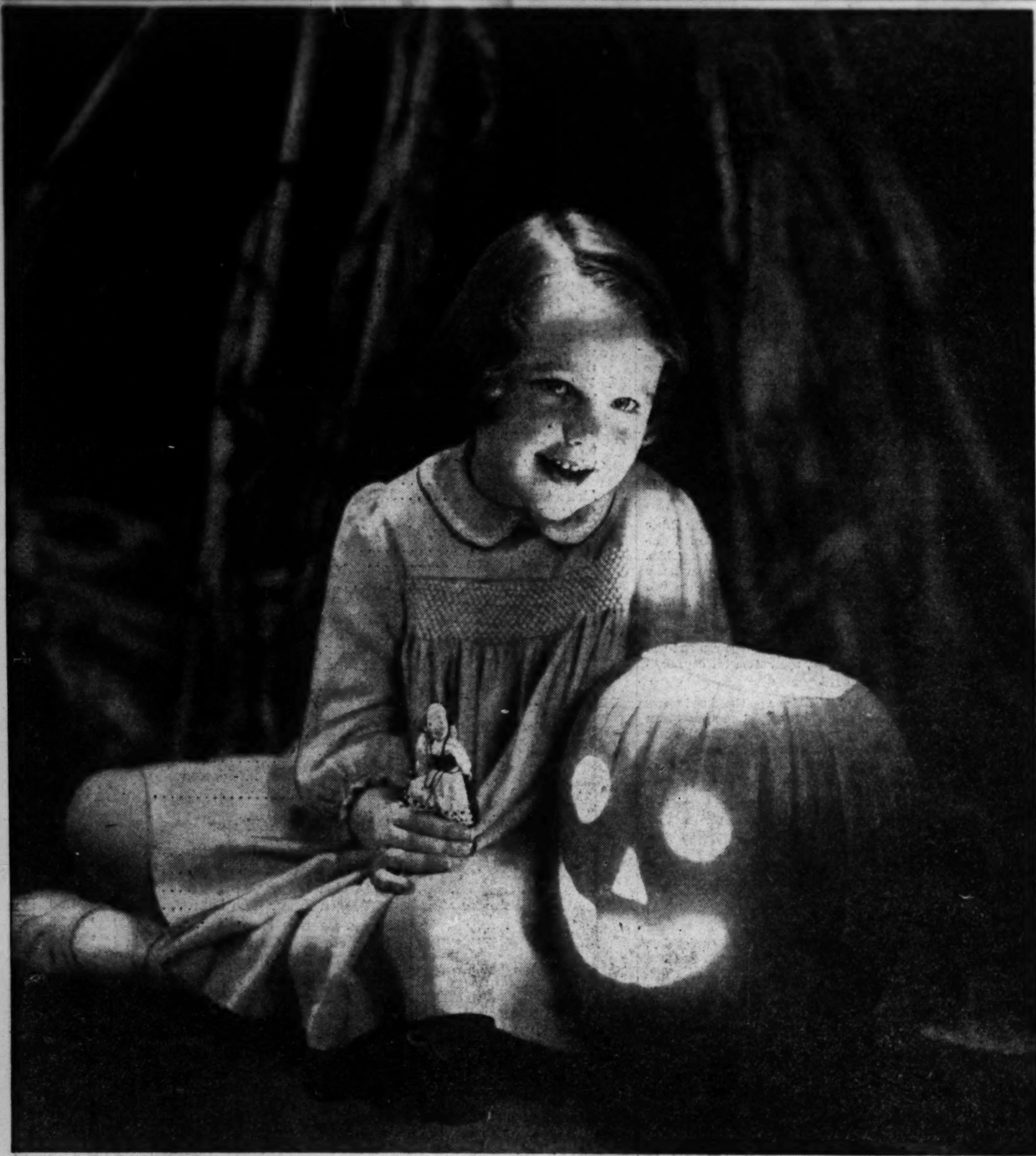
[illegible]

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948

WOMEN'S NEWS Club Activities | SECTION IV



Hessler

Old Halloween Magic

HALLOWEEN has come at last—that special day the young set shares exclusively with flying witches, homeless spirits, black cats and spooky jack o' lanterns. Little Esther Sophia Bertelsen (above), daughter of the Counselor of the Danish Embassy and Mme. Hans Bertelsen, cuddles beside her giant jack o' lantern—entranced in the spell of weird orange light

Fireside Rallies Will Listen As Election Returns Roll In

By Marie McNair

POLITICAL camps are forming fireside bivouacs on Tuesday night.

Democratic and Republican parties will be held all over town as loudspeakers and television screens make or break political fortunes of this election year.

Busiest spots will be headquarters of the two parties and there'll be plenty of activity at the Metropolitan Club which has arranged a special election night dinner for members and guests. At the 1925 F Street Club there will be the usual dinner parties but according to "Miss Mary," who has been manager there for all these years, "there's not the usual excitement that there was when FDR was here."

Col. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton have invited a dozen or more of their friends for a supper party that evening; the Jouett Shouses have a dinner party set up and a television party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. George Vournas in their apartment at the Westchester.

MRS. McNAIR

Gen. and Mrs. Lauris Norstad and Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz will be among the guests at the Hamilton's party and others will be Mrs. Edward Crossett of Pasadena; her daughter, Mrs. George Rowland of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George C. McGhee, Mrs. Burks Summers, Miss Mary Pitcairn, Miss Kay Halle, John Havemeyer of Chicago; Charles Norberg and Drew Dudley.

Miss Doris Fielding Reid will entertain at dinner at her home on Massachusetts ave., with guests staying to hear election returns.

In the company will be Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Dr. and Mrs. Seth Milliken and Mrs. Amos Pinchot of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan and Coleman Jennings.

And when the tumult and the shouting dies, some of the weary Republican party workers have been asked to Holly Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers' country home near Rockville, for a midnight breakfast which will go on into the early hours. The kitchen will be the caucus room at Holly Oaks that night with a snack bar to be set up and a white capped short order cook on hand. There'll be hamburgers and hot dogs on the griddle, drinks at the bar, and scrambled eggs and bacon coming up at all hours.

Union hours will prevail at the Summers manse and Helen Summers, who's an expert party planner, has given the help the day off to be bright-eyed for night duty.

MAHJONG tiles and playing cards came out following Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Everett S. Hughes' dinner party last night given for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Guests at the party were old friends of the Eisenhowers, who regularly met for mahjong and bridge, when Mrs. Eisenhower was sitting out the war in Washington while the general was overseas. They continued to meet when the general returned as Chief of Staff.

In the group last night were Gen. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Gen. and Mrs. Alfred M. Gruenther, Gen. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gasser, Gen. and Mrs. Henry B. Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. John Hull and Mrs. Ruth Butcher.

TOWN TOPICS: Former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison are due in town this week to spend several days at the Mayflower. They will give a cocktail party on Saturday, November 6, at the 1925 F St. Club.

The Washington Police Force missed the bus on Friday when its former chief, Gen. Pelham Glassford, arrived in town. Coming from the West Coast, General and Mrs. Glassford switched trains in Chicago, were expected to arrive at 11:30 a. m. The Police Department had thought to arrange a surprise siren escort from Union Station to the hotel.

The motorcycle escort showed up promptly at 11:30. But the Glassfords had chugged in at 9 and the motorcycle boys returned with red faces to their beats.

DATE BOOK DATA: Mr. and Mrs. Nat Luttrell will have a cocktail party on Tuesday at Hillcrest Farm, their Virginia home at Falls Church.

Mrs. Austin Kautz has asked a few friends for tea on Tuesday, and Hugh B. Hutchison will give a cocktail party on Thursday at the F Street Club for the newly married James Parks.

Plan Bazaar to Aid French

Mrs. F. Burrell Hoffman, chairman of the Christmas bazaar to be held at the French Embassy by American Aid to France on November 17, has called a meeting of members of the committee at her home at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Hoffman returned to Washington last week after a seven-month stay in France. The committee, meeting next week, will discuss plans for the bazaar. Afterwards they will be served tea.

Mrs. Dwight Davis will be cochairman of the bazaar.

Among those present will be the cochairmen of the Washington branches of American Aid to France, Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr., and Mrs. Harry K. Hickey; Mrs. DeWitt Crampton, director of the Atelier at 1733 Connecticut ave.; Mrs. Russell Nicklin, vice chairman; Mme. Jean Baube, secretary; Mme. Jean Benney, treasurer, and Mrs. H. B. Hutchison, corresponding secretary.

No Bit Part Player

Chic Helen Douglas, In Tough Campaign, Battles for Ballots

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif, Oct. 30.—Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas is fighting the toughest campaign of her political career for third term reelection in Los Angeles' polyglot Fourteenth District. Her opponent is W. Wallace Braden, former president of the County Employees Association.

MRS. THAYER

His followers have labeled Mrs. Douglas everything from a former hash-slinger to a Communist who advocated giving the atom bomb to Stalin.

"The only thing I minded," said Helen, "was when they called me a Hollywood bit actress." She was, of course, a full blown Broadway star.

The Douglas' district, which numbers some 250,000 voters, slices a huge wedge through the downtown center of sprawling Los Angeles. Crammed with apartment houses, big hotels, it is difficult to campaign. Among the Fourteenth's mixed population are Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, some Jews, many Negroes, a sprinkling of Latin Americans, hundreds of old pensioners and what's called "the Gold Coast," a section of brownstone front houses where the oldest, most conservative, almost solidly Republican Angelenos cave up.

Constituents Are Varied

THE INTERESTS of the Douglas' constituents vary as widely as their backgrounds. The Negroes want to know about civil rights, the Nisei what's being done for them, veterans about military matters, everybody about prices and housing—and Representative Douglas has to answer all.

She has been struggling with a bad cold, fighting off exhaustion by spending a few morning hours in bed.

Here is a thumbnail tally of what Helen accomplishes in the final 10 days campaigning. Mondays are spent in her office doing paper work and having appointments with constituents on a rigid 15-minute schedule. From then on she's on the go. First, a four-day speaking trip taking her north to San Mateo, Oakland, San Francisco, Santa Barbara. Then a talk at a school, a luncheon in her honor followed up by the christening of a Filipino baby with Mrs. D. as honor godmother. Later a speech before the Latin American Voting League. Next day a luncheon, a fund raising tea at the Biltmore Hotel polished off by an all-out speech before some 2000 International Ladies Garment Workers Union listeners and two radio talks on a recording to help candidate Clyde Doyle's campaign—sandwiched in somehow.

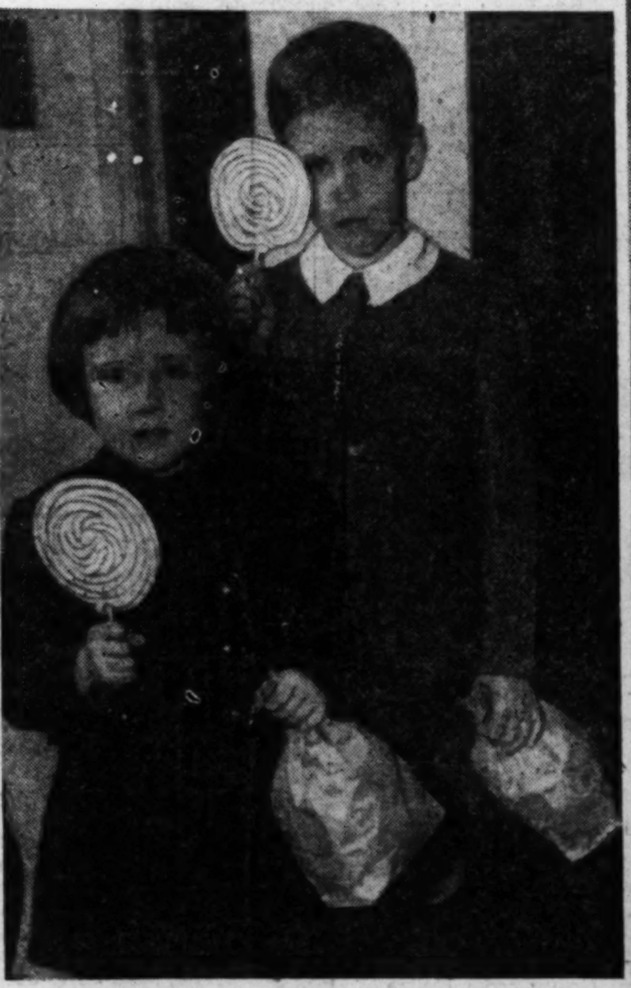
Sunday she made two quite different type talks in a Negro church, later in the week attended a Jewish rally. Saturday the Representative left town early, flying to San Diego and a plush

See THAYER, Page 6, Column 4

Corrections

This column last Friday indicated erroneously that Representative "Bud" Gearhart, running for re-election in California's Ninth District, is a Democrat. He is a Republican.

This column also stated that John Roosevelt reportedly had registered as a Republican. Mr. Roosevelt, in fact, registered as a Democrat, according to the Democratic National Committee.



BRIGHT pinwheel last-a-day suckers were spoils for Joan and Sutherland G. Taylor 4th, on their "Tricks or Treat" adventure last night. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland G. Taylor 3d, of McLean, Va.

Diplomatic Circling

Favorites Away on Journeys

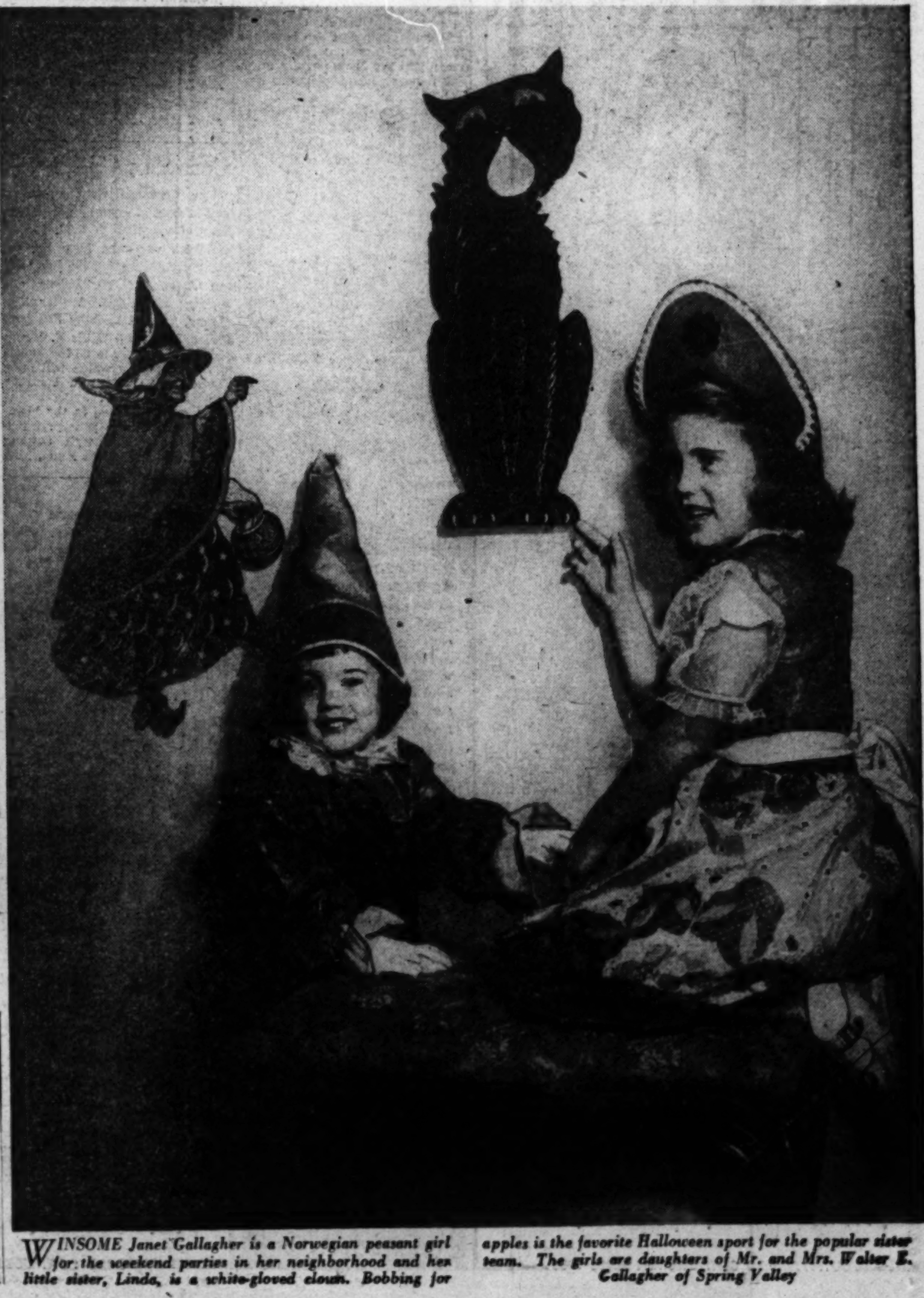
By Elizabeth Maguire

SEVERAL favorites of diplomatic society are leaving town soon—for Persia, Paris, Turkey and the Philippines. The bright side of departures in Washington, however, is that chances are they'll be back another time.

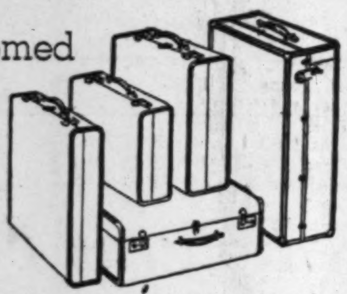
Miss Margret Thors, the beauty from Iceland and daughter of the Icelandic Minister, will definitely return from Paris in a month or so. She is going over with her mother, Mme. Thors, to visit her father who is attending the U. N. Conference.

Recently she has busied herself with a job at Hessler's. And on rainy days it was most unusual to see how diplomats get a job

See MAGUIRE, Page 3, Column 1



WINSOME Janet Gallagher is a Norwegian peasant girl for the weekend parties in her neighborhood and her little sister, Linda, is a white-gloved clown. Bobbing for apples is the favorite Halloween sport for the popular sister team. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gallagher of Spring Valley



CHELSEA CLOCKS

the Well Groomed Carry Oshkosh Matching Luggage

. . . from Florida to Mexico to South America, the seasoned traveling of Oshkosh luggage withstands the abuse of good times . . . Lightweight Oshkosh goes along easily, distinctively, securely. Add matching pieces any time.

24" Suiter	48.50	24" 2-Suiter	49.50
21" Overnite	29.50	24" Overnite	32.00
Taxi Wardrobe	75.00		

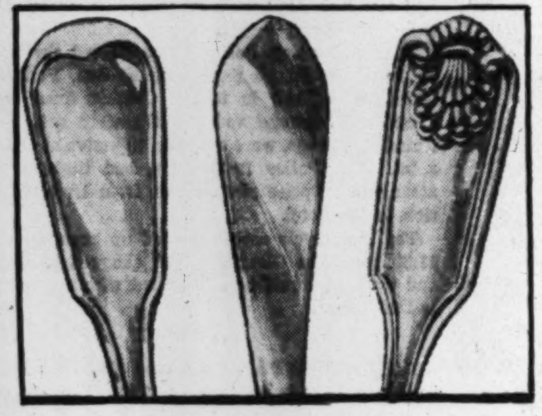
Plus 20% Tax

1141 Conn. Ave.

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherwares

2 Doors Above Mayflower

REpublic 0611



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OF
Colonial and Georgian Designs

Fiddle Shell	Pointed Antique	Fiddle Thread
32.15	23.75	27.75

Place settings priced above includes Federal Tax

Fine Sterling carries with it the same unquestioned authority as other works of art . . . the inescapable authority of the genuine.

Martin's

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
PASTERNAK

Evening Fantasy

A whisper of filmy net under glamorous rayon satin exquisitely interpreted in black . . . to herald the return of the ball gown in all of its splendor. 175.00

A Symphony of Beauty . . . in
hats
from
Pasternak

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1902

Allowance Teaches Child About Money

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

School days spring on the child a wealth of new experiences not the last of which is a recognition of the fun of spending money.

Children soon fall into the habit of running to the nearest shopping center for gum, candy or ice cream cones, or to stock up on those ever fascinating pencils.

At 5 years, or even before, if a child has easy access to corner stores, he will have to be introduced to an allowance. The stray pennies which may come his way give him no appreciation of money or its value. He needs an allowance, however small, which is the same this week as next and thus is subject to personal manipulation and management.

It is inevitable that those first 5, 6 or 10 pennies will be wasted. The child is intoxicated with the privilege of handing them over and getting something, however trivial or temporary, in return The point is that he has made a choice and has to abide by the results of it. It would be impossible for him to digest, just at first, anything more complicated about money than how to spend it.

Having spent his coins to his satisfaction, he will then be hospitable to two other ideas, one of saving for an immediate goal and one for a far distant one. He'll find that if he saves his money for two weeks he will have a much larger choice of the commodities pennies will buy.

He will discover that he earns adult praise if he puts some of his allowance away in a penny bank for some future time when he will need a multiplication of his pennies in order to accomplish some objective.

To make his allowance a vehicle for punishment is to deprive it of all of its teaching values. It is through experience with what money can do and how far it can be stretched, or what happens when it is saved, that a child becomes adept at management.

To take it from him when he is naughty, or to add to it when he is good, makes the sum so fluctuating that no management is possible.

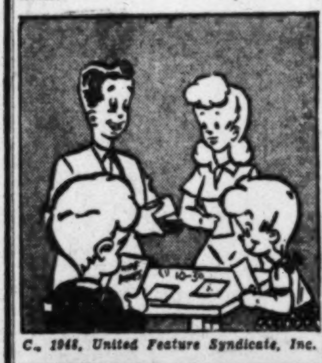
The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

One family I read about recently has worked out an interesting way of deciding which of its members, over a fixed period, is going to do such jobs as making the beds, washing the dishes, dusting the furniture in the front room and sweeping the sidewalk.

They have taken an old pack of playing cards, decided how jobs should be broken up and listed these jobs on the cards. Then mom, pop or one of the kids is given the privilege of shuffling the cards and dealing them out one by one to each member of the family.

There's a minimum of fussing in this family, for they all think that the system is fair. And, of course, it's rather exciting to see what job you are going to get. One might add additional zest by having a few blank cards, which would mean that the lucky persons drawing them would have lighter burdens.



C., 1948, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

★ CHRISTMAS IDEAS from Top Recker this week are calculated to help you with the extra-special people on your list—especially those exponents of the Art of Living.

★ *WHAT COULD BE warmer, more cheerful, more treasureable than a gift of brass? At Top Recker there are a number of English "Peerage" pieces, all lacquer-finished to prevent tarnish.*

★ AT $10 you will find a wonderfully simple brass bowl, suitable for a low flower arrangement—or for fruit, nuts and candy. And of course it will have a particularly nice glow on a candle-lit dinner table.

★ *OTHER BRASS pieces include half-round wall pockets, perfect for ivy or other greenery, hinged-top cigarette boxes (wood-lined) with fine detailing, brass flower pots which will look at home wherever they are set down. These come with round "bucket" handles.*

★ AMONG THE POTTERY ideas, we are now showing some dainty, brilliantly-colored Quimper pieces from France, including cigarette and plant boxes, and small ash trays. You're sure to like their fresh colors and "primitive" decorations.

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
115 S. Royal St. TEmple 2976

Mary Haworth's Mail

Gentle Affinity Develops Between Canadian Rancher and Girl He Met on Buying Trip; His Family Rages at Idea of Their Marrying

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago I met Bruce, a young Canadian, who had come to the States to purchase horses for his ranch in Ontario.

We had much in common, preferring country life to the city, etc., and I had known him only a month when I realized how much he meant to me. Thereafter he made frequent trips to the States to see me, and last month he told me he loved me and asked me to be his wife.

Of course I was overjoyed and immediately started plans for our wedding, but I received a shock when I visited his family. They were all hostile to me and his grandmother even ventured to tell me that I am not good enough for him. This was a blow to me, for I have had a good education and my life has been honorable.

Prejudice Rooted in National Bias

BRUCE confided to me that they were prejudiced against me only because I am from a different country, and he wants me to marry him just the same, although he says we shall have to live with his family, and he is their sole means of support.

He tells me that if I am unwilling to go ahead in the circumstances, then he will wait until he is able to provide separate homes for his family and for me, provided I will wait for him. He begged me not to think him selfish in proposing this, and asked me to try to see his side of it.

His family will not change and neither will my love for Bruce change. He is aware of this and says he will understand if I cannot accept the situation nor agree to wait indefinitely for him. Should I go ahead and marry him now, or wait for circumstances to favor us? Please help me, for I am unable to decide this alone.
A. H.

Marriage Requires Favorable Climate

DEAR A. H.: It remains to be seen whether Bruce can and will provide a house and marriage for you, apart from his dependent family's domicile.

But you may be fairly certain of this: If you go ahead and marry him now, thus accepting the present situation just on a short-term emergency basis (theoretically), he probably won't fight his way out of it, at least not for years, and in the meantime his jealous resentful relatives will spare no efforts to rob the relationship of joy and harmony.

God pity the sensitive bride whose attempts to make a marriage are couched in the hissing, spying enemy camp—under the very roof, indeed—of hostile in-laws whose bared-fang antagonism takes its rise from (1) militant greedy desire to exclusively possess and exploit another, and (2) ranting nationalist or religious bigotry, two base sentiments of ignorant primitive import that are rampant in Bruce's household, obviously.

Are Man's Potentials Equal to His Pledge?

SHE CAN expect no privacy of action, utterance or decision. Her finest feelings will be tracked down and spat upon. Her love of husband and his for her will be scornfully limned as a despicable bond that drew them together without rhyme or reason, until they themselves will begin to deal furtively about it,—and so on.

The bride who leads naively into that catastrophic experience, which eventually shatters her self regard and leaves her without dignity in her husband's eyes, might as well be hurling herself against serried ranks of poised bayonets, and my advice is: Don't risk it.

For the rest, the situation affords a crucial test of Bruce's character; that is to say, whether his potentials are as good as his promises. If he literally intends to master the economic problem, so as to offer you a home apart from his family's, hence a fair break in marriage, then the greatest incentive you can give his resolve is to firmly reject marriage until that time. But don't pledge yourself to wait indefinitely. Fix a date, say within two years, and if he fails to produce by then, renounce him.
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Corcoran Gallery Will Give Tea

The Corcoran Gallery of Art will be host at a tea Monday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30, for its members who will have the opportunity of meeting the judges of the Artists of Washington and Vicinity Exhibition. Walter Stuempfig, jr., and Dorothy Grafly of Philadelphia, and Willis F. Woods of Washington are to be the judges of the exhibition which will open November 20 and and continue through December 18.

Tea will be served in the Members' Room at the gallery, which will be decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Edward Bruce, Mrs. Willis F Woods, and Mrs. Andrew L. Gath will pour. Miss Ellen Morrison, membership secretary, is in charge of all arrangements.

No formal invitations will be mailed, but members of the Corcoran Gallery of Art are cordially invited.

CHRISTMAS MATCH BOOKS
Your own personal greeting in five colors. 50 cartons, only $12.45. Asbestos mailing containers also available. Order now for Christmas delivery. Dial STerling 8289.
Sol Levine, 930 F St., N.W.

Now Showing

Lovely Lady's
DINNER GOWN
with little sleeves
Sizes 10 to 20 only

Entire blouse, sleeve and neckline solidly embroidered with fine little beads in self color. Note smooth hipline and graceful little ripples in skirt. Can be had in all the new fall shades; also in black and white.

$55.00

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SINCE 1876
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72ND Anniversary SALE

Worthwhile Savings in Every Department. Groups of Merchandise Reduced from Our Regular Stocks, plus Special Purchases of Sample Lines from Reliable Manufacturers.

All Sales Final . . .

WOMEN'S LUGGAGE
Genuine Buffalo Leather Luggage, in rich brown color. Equipped with Yale brass locks.

	Were	NOW
15" and 18" Overnight Cases	*45.00	*31.80
26" Pullman Cases	*60.00	*46.80
29" Pullmans and 18" Hat and Shoe Cases	*68.40	*51.60

Hartmann Luggage Reduced! Superbly crafted plywood cases covered with brown striped tan canvas, richly lined; excellent solid brass locks . . .

	Were	NOW
19" O'Nite and 15" Train Cases	*39.00	*28.74
22" Weekend Cases	*43.20	*30.00
22" Wardrobe Cases	*58.20	*39.54
19" Hat and Shoe Cases	*51.00	*35.94

GLOVES

	Were	NOW
Women's American Glace Hand-sewn Slipons	5.00	3.95
Men's Leather Gloves	5.00 & 6.00	3.95

UMBRELLAS

	Were	NOW
Women's 16-rib Rayons, plain and patterns	6.95	4.95
Men's Fine Rayons	7.50	4.95

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES
. . . tan pigskin and brown, green, red, black calfskin. Slide top; zipper closure.
Were 2.50
NOW 1.45

Men's Buffalo grain genuine
PIGSKIN 2-SUITERS
with removable tray
Were *49.80
NOW *39.96

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

	Were	NOW
Calf Bags	*9.54	*7.14
Snake Bags	*18.00 & 21.00	*11.95
Domestic Alligator Handbags	*39.00	*23.94
Calf Bags, black, brown	*21.00	*15.00

COSTUME JEWELRY

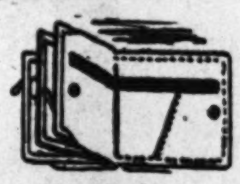
	Were	NOW
Metal Pins	*4.00	*2.70
Metal Necklaces with stones	*4.00	*2.75
Cigarette Cases	*5.95	*3.95
Assorted Bracelets, Necklaces, Earrings		½ PRICE

MEN'S LUGGAGE

	Were	NOW
16" Nylon Zipper Club Bags	*12.00	*8.40
18" Nylon Zipper Club Bags	*15.00	*12.60
20" Nylon Zipper Club Bags	*18.00	*14.40
25" Nylon Zipper Club Bags	*30.00	*21.00
Suntan Cowhide Portfolios	*21.00	*15.54
18" Drum-Sided Cowhide O'Niters	*48.00	*36.00
24" Cowhide Tray-type 2-Suiters	*48.00	*36.00
24" Drum-sided Cowhide 2-Suiters	*81.60	*50.00
24" Hartmann Rawhide 2-Suiters	*120.00	*90.00
24" Hartmann De Luxe Cowhide 2-Suiters	*135.00	*100.80

PERSONAL GOODS	Were	NOW
Frame-style Leather Cigarette Cases	2.50	1.45
Cowhide backed Cloth Brushes	3.50	2.45
Five-piece Forged Steel Manicure Implements in Leather Case	*10.00	*7.95
Men's Cowhide Stud Boxes	10.00	7.95
Hide Leather Empty Utility Cases	*13.14	*9.95
Women's Gold-tooled Jewel Boxes	15.00	11.95
Women's Fitted Cowhide Makeup Boxes	*30.00	*23.95
Fitted California Saddle Leather Dressing Cases	*54.00	*42.95

Manufacturers Samples . . . Women's
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
various styles & colors.
Were *4.20
NOW 2.35



Genuine Calf
FRENCH PURSE
with double change pocket, zipper bill compartment.
Were *6.00
NOW *4.45

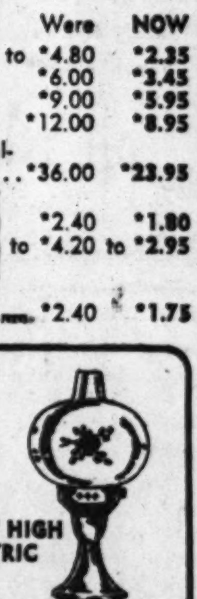
BILLFOLDS & KEY CASES
Smooth Cowhide . . . Pigskin . . . Morocco . . . Goatskin. Various styles including some with secret pockets, zippers, change purses, bill dividers and removable pass cases.

		Were	NOW
Men's Billfolds Black, brown, tan.	*3.60 to	*4.80	*2.35
Women's Billfolds Red, green, navy, tan, black.		*6.00 *9.00 *12.00	*3.45 *5.95 *8.95
Men's Ostrich or Alligator Billfolds		*36.00	*23.95
Men's and Women's Leather Key Cases; various styles and sizes.		*2.40 to *4.20	*1.80 to *2.95
"Jiffy" Leather Coin Purse-Billfolds*		*2.40	*1.75

GIFTWARE	Were	NOW
8 Monte Carlo Hi Ball Glasses, set of 8	3.00	1.95
Last Round Hi Ball Glasses, set of 8	4.95	1.95
Clear and Ruby Glass Compotes	4.50	2.95
8-Pc. China Cake Sets	7.00	4.95
Silver Plated Tray, oval 12x17	*12.00	*8.95
Double, Brass Student Lamps with maroon or green shades	10.00	7.50

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Nubby Knit All-Wool Pullover Sweaters, Eggshell, sizes 34-40	6.95 7.95	4.47 3.95
All-wool Sweaters. Short sleeve, long sleeve, pullovers and cardigans. Broken sizes, assorted	5.00 to 8.95	2.50 to 5.95
Egyptian Cotton Long-sleeve White, sizes 30 to 38	8.95	6.45
"Pilot" Rayon Crepe Blouses. White, sizes 32 to 40.	3.95 5.95	2.95 4.45
Long sleeve sheer bell Rayon Blouse; white, 30 to 38.	4.95 6.95	3.75 3.95
All-wool Riding Coats. Sizes 12 to 20.	18.00 to 23.50	13.50 to 17.62



16½" HIGH ELECTRIC
COLONIAL LAMPS
with hand-painted milk glass globes, brass base.
Were 13.50
NOW 7.45

Use Our Christmas Gift Lay-A-Way Plan

Leather Goods
Stamped
Without Charge

BECKERS
SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET

*Price Includes Tax

A Gift from Beckers Means More

Diplomatic Circling

MAGUIRE, From Page 1

done. No streetcars or taxis for Margret. She rode in a limousine driven by a chauffeur, a radio going full tilt with latest dance music.

But her work was well done, and The Washington Post is pleased as punch to use a spread planned by Miss Thors on today's society page. Anyone who has struggled with pictures knows it takes talent to get such results, especially with children.

Orhan Eralp, First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, has been one of Washington's popular bachelors. When he leaves Washington tomorrow, he will say good-by for at least two years. During that time he will serve in the State Department at Ankara before being assigned to a new post.

Mr. Eralp is one-time tennis champion at the Chevy Chase Club, a good golfer, and pretty much in demand all around. There have been a number of parties in his honor, including one yesterday given by Antonio Borges Leal Castello Branco of the Brazilian Embassy.

◆

AND it is just a matter of days before the well-liked Minister of the Iranian Embassy and Mme. Noury-Esfandiary take off for Persia. During the illness of the Ambassador, Hussein Ala, they were hospitable host and hostess at many a delightful party at the embassy.

Joaquin Elizalde, Ambassador of the Philippines, is also leaving in a few days. The Ambassador says he may return by Christmas, and it may be later. Rumors are he has accepted a high position in the Philippines, but the official announcement has not been made. Any compliment paid Ambassador Elizalde would be repetitious, as it has all been heard many times.

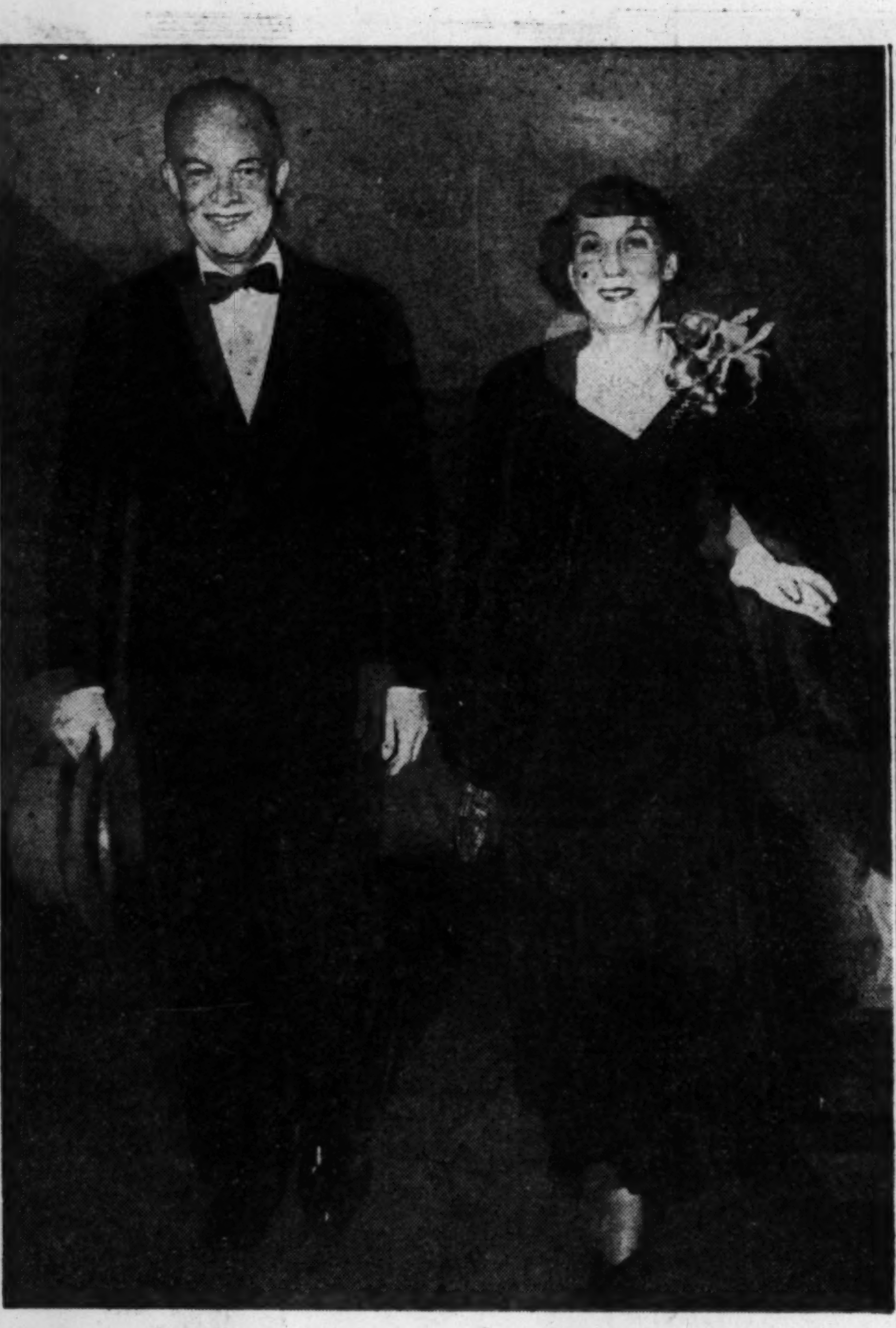
A luncheon was given at the Saudi-Arabian Legation yesterday in honor of the new Egyptian Ambassador, Mohamed Kamel Bey Abdel-Rahim. Only members of the Arab missions were invited.

◆

INDIVIDUALITY in hospitality shows up in the different embassy parties in Washington. At the Greek Embassy one meets old friends as well as new. The great list is never limited to the opportune. It seems that once you're a friend of the Greeks you're always a friend.

The French Embassy is noted for its chic, and the Iranian Embassy for its delectable buffets. The Turkish Embassy draws the greatest number of guests and serves the most champagne at its anniversary reception on October 29. The Soviet Embassy has an air of mystery, and the Italian Embassy has a flair for giving dramatic little midnight suppers after concerts.

At the Turkish Embassy Friday afternoon there were a number of walkie-talkies—Mrs. Blake Clark in strapless black evening dress wearing a lei of orchids flown from Honolulu—the Irish Minister, Sean Nunan, saying "In Dublin there are fewer parties and a man can work"—the Russian Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, gesticulating without an interpreter—Admiral Louis E. Denfeld and Admiral William D. Leahy squiring Miss Bertha Joseph—and the blond lady in peach-sequined frock with red velvet beplumed hat.



Photos by Jul King

GEN. AND MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, who have been in Washington for a few days' visit, are shown as they arrived at the Wardman Park Friday evening for a cocktail party given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen at their apartment

Christ Church Guild to Hold Annual Bazaar

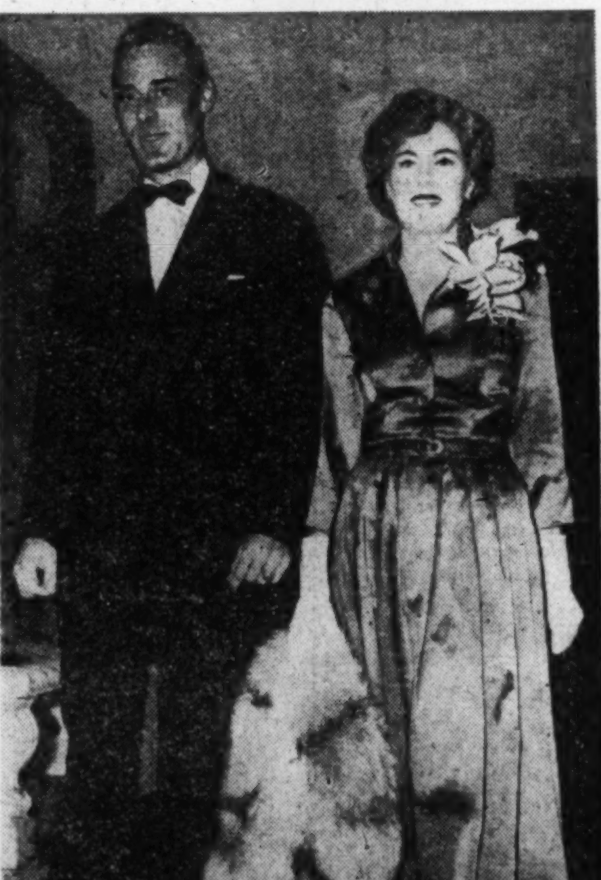
The fourth annual bazaar of St. Stephen's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown will be held in the Parish Hall at 31st and O sts., Tuesday, November 9, from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m, St. Stephens Guild is the combined organization of the ladies activities of the church.

Mrs. Frank D. Costenbader, chairman, promises that Washingtonian families can solve their Christmas shopping worries in this single "Operation Bazaar:" A large variety of attractive, practical and unique Christmas gifts and decorations will be offered to suit the taste and pocketbook of all ages from children through grandparents.

Cochairman is Miss Helen Clifford who will be assisted by Mrs. C. G. Randle and Mrs. S. O. Foster, fancy and household table; Mrs. Norman Munster and Mrs. William Leahy, jr., aprons; Mrs. Rawlins Hume and Mrs. F. F. Hall, white elephant table; Mrs. Robert Blickle and Mrs. James C. Austin, children's and infants, table; Mrs. Francis O'Bryan and Mrs. Phillip Ward, cake and candy table; Mrs. Frederick Bradley and Mrs. John Chamberlain, book table; Mrs. Henry Marbury, Georgetown merchants table.

Mrs. Bertha A. Eaton and Mrs. John Anschutz will operate a tea room where luncheon will be served until 2 p. m. followed by tea and sandwiches from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Funland under the management of Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Carl Whelan will provide everything from a magician to things to eat for the amusement and care of the children.



NANCY RHEEM and Turner Bailey were among the several guests at the Allen's party in honor of the Eisenhowers. They are pictured as they entered the Wardman Park

Christmas
BROWSING HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
★
7:30 to 9 p.m. Evenings
Except Saturday
REpublic 4548
The Gift Stall
1604 K STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
Diagonally Across from the Statler

EMILY fifth avenue
The Career Girls' Store

Winter Treasure
with Bombay Lamb collar
Beautiful wool suede . . . warm as a hug on Valentine's Day! All interlined with pure wool. The soft, full lines fall from a scalloped back yoke. Gray green or wine. Also black with Black Persian Lamb. 8 to 14. 75.
1308 F. STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OPEN THURSDAY
9:30 A. M. 'til 9:00 P. M.

TOWLE
STERLING
Whether it is the classic simplicity of Craftsman, the more elaborate beauty of Old Master, or any one of TOWLE'S exquisite patterns, your TOWLE Sterling will serve you well—for it is beautifully-designed and carefully-wrought for a lifetime of service.

CRAFTSMAN

OLD MASTER
SIX-PIECE PLACE SETTING.......................$25.75
All odd pieces available.
AYRE & TAYLOR CO.
Jewelers
Established 1916
1209 Connecticut Avenue DIstrict 1740
Also in Winston-Salem, N. C.

They're Racing Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Inc., will have its twelfth fall meeting on November 13, at the Glenwood Park course, near Middleburg. Here five races of brush, timber and flat races will be run.

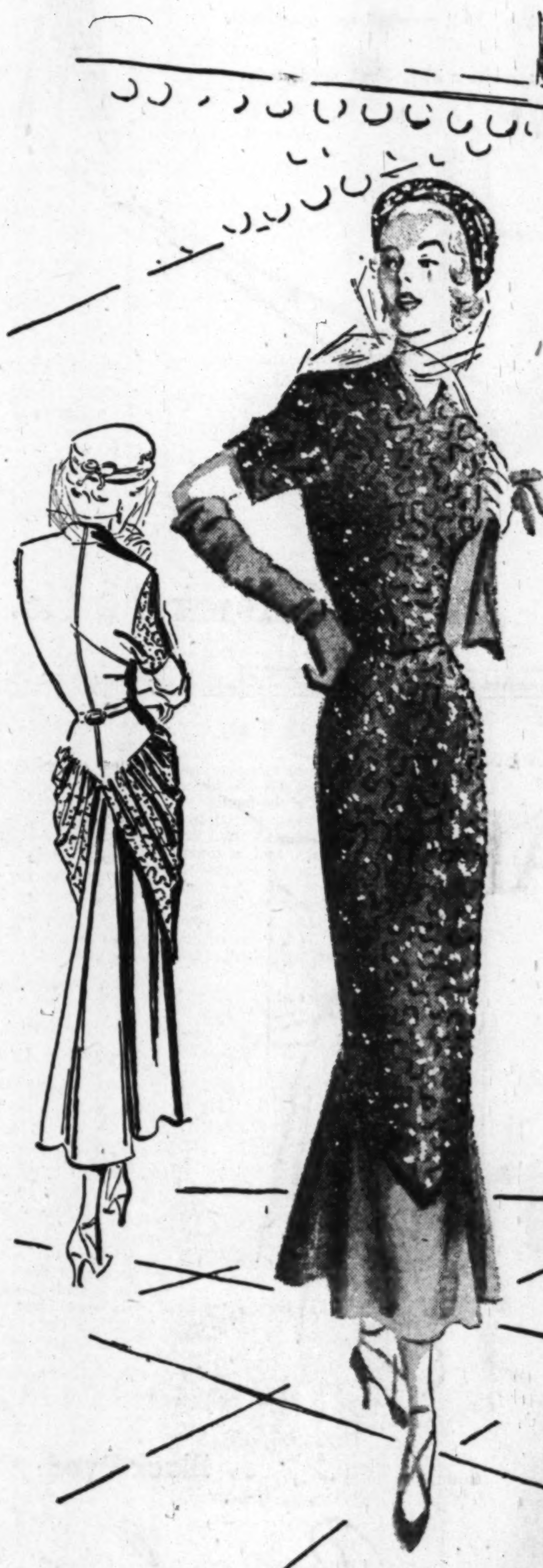
The feature race of the day will be the Mellon Steeplechase, a brush race begun in 1946 in honor of the late Mrs. Paul Mellon. It has a purse of $2000 added and is a brush race over the brush course of about 2½ miles. It was won the first year by Rokeby Stables, American Boy, and last year by G. B. Bostwich's Little Sammie. Both horses are expected to run in the race again this fall. American Boy won the Grand National race at Belmont Park recently and Little Sammie has been a large winner of races recently. Another important race on the card is the Gerald B. Webb, jr. Memorial. This is a timber race of about 3½ miles over a flagged course, in honor of the late Mr. Webb, who rode in races about Virginia and Maryland. The race committee includes Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. chairman; Stephen C. Clark, jr., assistant secretary, both of Middleburg; F. Ambrose Clark of Cooperstown, N. Y., William du Pont, M. F. H. of Wilmington, Del.; Oliver D. Filley of New York and The Plains, Va.; Paul Mellon, Upperville, Va.; Robert B. Young, M. F. H.; Jack T. Skinner and Newell J. Ward, jr., M. F. H., of Middleburg.

Cards have been sent out for the meets of the Piedmont Fox Hounds, beginning on November 2 at Old Stone Bridge, on the road between Middleburg and Upperville. Other meets will be November 5, at New Ford; November 9, at Unison; November 12, at Rectortown; November 16, at Willisville; November 19, at Atoka; November 23, at Blakely Grove Corner; November 26, Grafton Horse Show Grounds; November 30, at Milan Mill.

Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph is M. F. H., of Piedmont Hunt and R. S. Peach is secretary-treasurer. Time of meets are at 9 a. m. until after November 16, then they meet at 11 a. m.

Enroll Now for Classes Starting Nov. 1
FRENCH
GERMAN-SPANISH
The Berlitz Method is Available Only at
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
839 17th St. (at Eye) NAtional 0270
Approved for GI VETERAN TRAINING

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Elegance after dark . . .



Scene-stealing ensemble for your important nights . . . scintillating drama in your dress, your millinery, your handbag. It's your glittering, sophisticated evening—and you must make the most of it.

Beaded Tunic Dress emphasizes your enchanting worldliness . . . with draped derriere interest. In cocoa, royal and black. Sizes 12 to 20.
$49.95

After-Five Hat aglow with golden metallics and enhanced with whispery veiling. In logwood brown, black.
$20

Caviar Beaded Handbag accentuates the pomp and delight of your shining hours. Carefully hand beaded . . . in bronze tone and black.
$42
Tax included

D'Orsay Divine perfume imparts the subtle, alluring fragrance that completes your womanly appeal.
¼ oz. $5.50
Plus tax

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

John Parker Cutting Marries Miss Harris at Warrenton

Miss Margot Clarke Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lester Harris of Warrenton, Va., and John Parker Cutting were married yesterday at 4 o'clock in St. James' Episcopal Church, Warrenton, the Rev. Paul Bowden officiating. Mr. Cutting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walford Cutting of Fenton, Warrenton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Chesley G. Harris, and her maid of honor was Miss Margie Knight. The bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Laird, Miss Martha Cutting, Miss Arle-Anne Perry-Stevenson and Miss Terry Adams. Miss Elizabeth Cutting was junior bridesmaid.

George Cutting, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Hargourt Lees, Andrew Bartenstein, William Rochester, jr., Danridge Kennedy, Chesley G. Harris, George Cutting, jr., William Doeller, Peter Converse and Roger Converse.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Warrenton.

Concert Sponsors Honored at Tea

Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Lowell Mason entertained at a tea Friday at their home on Chevy Chase pkwy. in honor of the patrons and patronesses of the Florence Wong Concert that will take place on November 13 at American University. Among the guests were several members of the Chinese Embassy staff.

MISS LOUISE H. ELY
. . . bethrothed

Visits in New York

Mrs. Abram Simon is in New York for a short stay, stopping at the Waldorf.

Louise Howell Ely Will Be Bride of Leahmon B. Nestle

The engagement of Miss Louise Howell Ely and Leahmon Beecher Nestle has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Ely of Washington.

Miss Ely was graduated from William and Mary College and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. For the past two years she has been in Manila with the Philippine War Damage Commission.

Mr. Nestle attended Union College and is a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy and was a prisoner of war of the Japanese. He is now in business in the Philippines.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

To Winter in Florida

Mrs. Constance M. Good will spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Helen Alden Davison will wed First Lieut. Elwin B. Tudder, USA, early this winter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Davison of Chevy Chase, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tudder of San Jose, Calif. Miss Davison has just returned from Berlin, Germany, where she was on duty with the United States Military Government

Erin Clark, Wm. P. Shelley To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthias Clark of Bartow, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin, of Washington, to William Paul Shelley, jr., of Tallahassee, Fla., and this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Shelley of Tallahassee.

The wedding will take place in November in First Methodist Church at Bartow, Fla.

The bride-elect is personal secretary to Senator Spessard L. Holland of Florida. She has held secretarial positions in San Francisco, Seattle, Jacksonville, Fla., and in Brazil. While serving two and a half years during the war, in Brazil, with the U. S. Army Engineers, she was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for outstanding performance of duties.

Mr. Shelley was graduated from University of Florida, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He practiced law in Tallahassee, Fla., and served as secretary of the Florida Racing Commission, from which he resigned to enter the Army in 1942. He served with Seventy-seventh Division for four years as a Field Artillery officer.

Robertson

MISS ERIN CLARK
. . . to marry in Florida

To Fly to Puerto Rico

William Calfee, chairman of the art department at the American University, will fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, on November 7 to take part in the opening of a traveling exhibit of 24 paintings by faculty members of the university. The exhibition, which is beginning a tour of Latin America under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, will open November 9 at San Juan. While in Puerto Rico, Mr. Calfee will lecture on modern art.

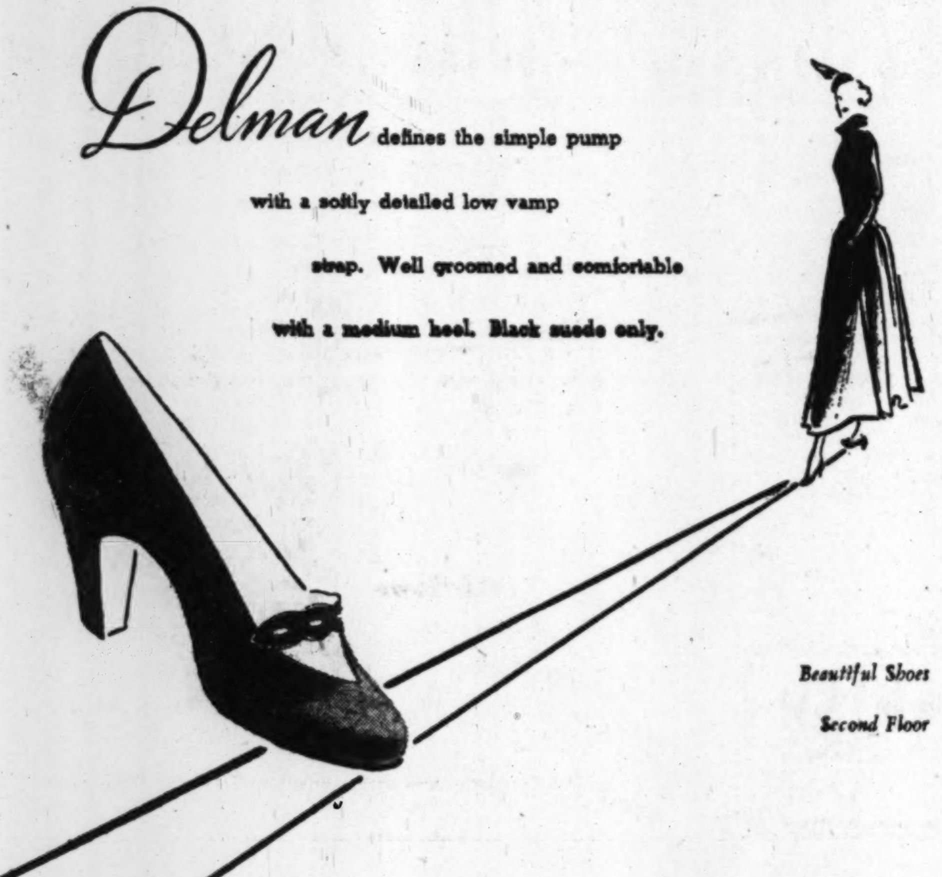
Miss Daniels To Be Bride Of Chas. Squire

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Worth Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bridgers Daniels, to Charles Bela Squire of Wilton, Conn. The wedding will take place in Raleigh in December.

The bride-elect's father, who is a North Carolina newspaper man and author, served as administrative assistant to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and also as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense during the war.

Miss Daniels attended Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., and was graduated from Vassar College.

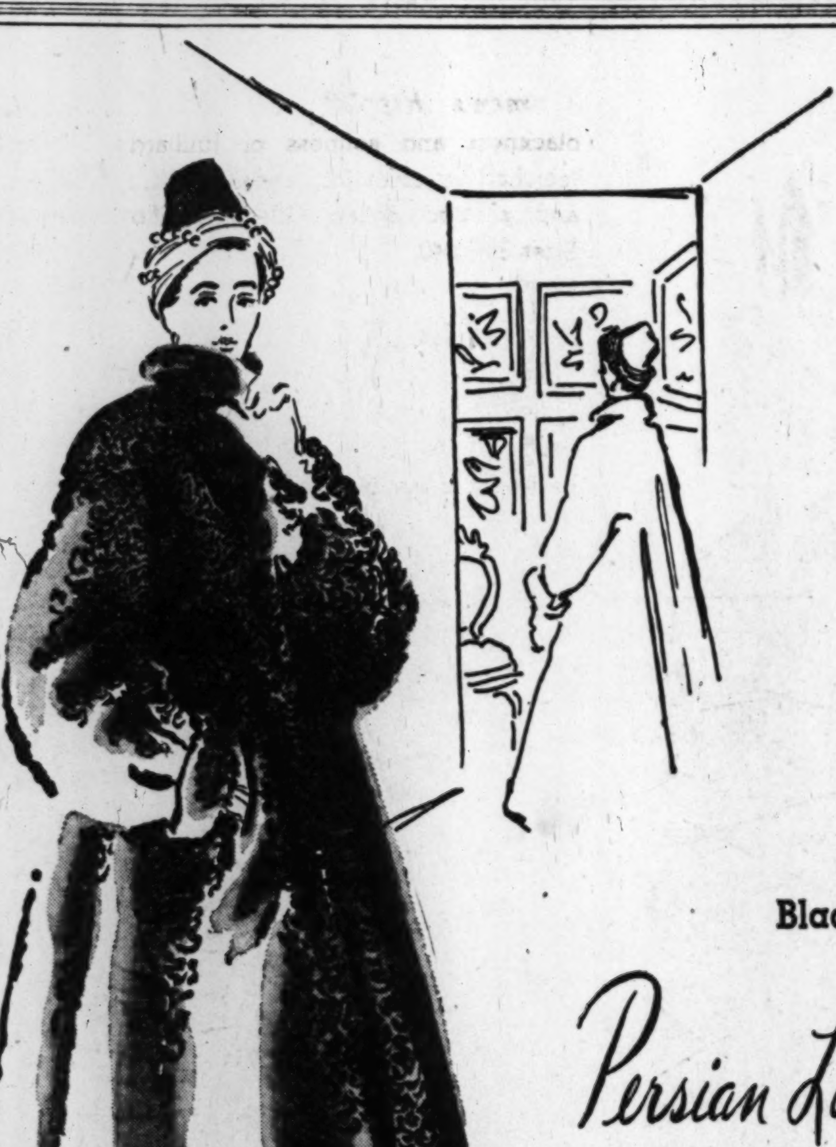
Mr. Squire, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hart Squire of New York City and Lyme, Conn., attended University of Connecticut. After college he served on the editorial staff of Newsweek magazine. During the war he served overseas for two and a half years with the American Field Services as a volunteer ambulance driver with the British Eighth, Ninth and Fourteenth Armies in the Middle East and North Africa, Italy and India. He is now editor of the Wilton Bulletin of Wilton Conn.



Delman defines the simple pump
with a softly detailed low vamp
strap. Well groomed and comfortable
with a medium heel. Black suede only.

Beautiful Shoes
Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

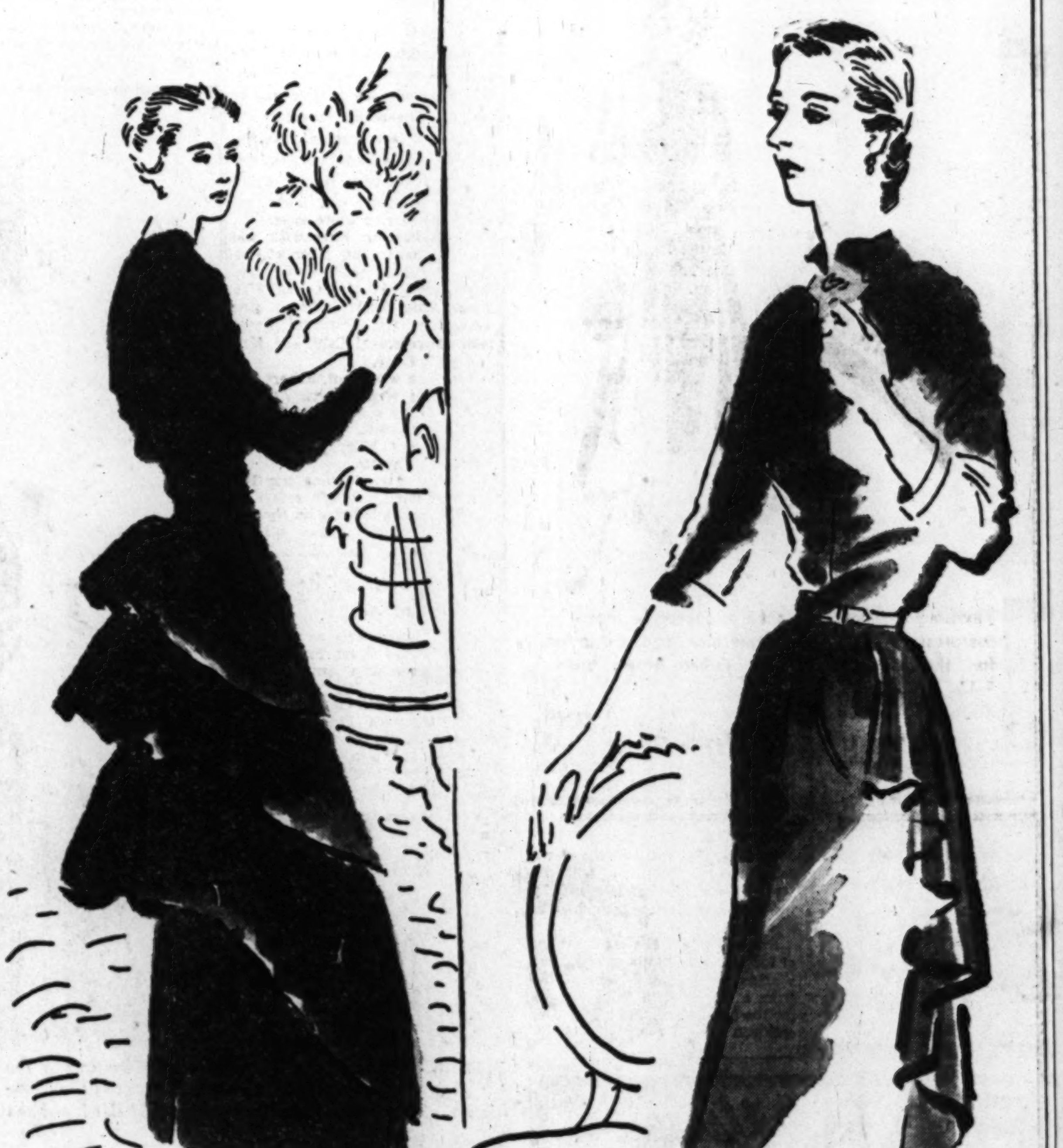


Black Dyed
Persian Lamb
in the grand manner with an
air of success . . . cut generously for the larger woman.
$750 plus tax.

Beautiful Furs, Second Floor

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.



Maurice Rentner says: "To be fashionably dressed, one must wear clothes which are becoming, the individual must never be subordinated to any particular style"

As an example we sketch his Polonaise Silhouette.
In rayon crepe, left $139.95, right $125

Beautiful Dresses
Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

The Service Set

High Ranking Visitors Entertained in Capital

By Norma Lanum

THE CAPITAL'S Service Society has had a roster of top ranking visitors from every section of the country lately and military hostesses have been busy with guest lists and party plans.

In addition to former Chief of Staff General Dwight Eisenhower, and Mrs. Eisenhower, two retired Marine Corps notables and their wives have been enjoying Washington's weather and hospitality for the past few days. They are the former Commandant Alexander A. Vandegrift and Mrs. Vandegrift, and Maj. Gen. Holland (Howlin' Mad) Smith and Mrs. Smith.

The Vandegrifts were at the Shoreham until yesterday when they left for New York and then a leisurely motor trip back to their home in Lynchburg, Va. Among the several Marine folk who entertained for them were Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, wife of the corps' current Commandant, Mrs. Robert C. Kilmartin, jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. David R. Nimmer.

And on Tuesday General Vandegrift was awarded the Grand Order of the Legion of Honor at the French Embassy.

General and Mrs. Smith—he commanded the amphibious corps in the Pacific during the war—were also honored at several parties by their service friends here. The Smiths will leave today to visit friends in Maryland, Philadelphia and New York and then they will make their way back to their home in La Jolla, Calif.

◆

BRIG. GEN. AND MRS. RALPH STEARLEY have been in this city for several days where the general, who commands the 14th Air Force at Orlando, Fla., is on a special promotion assignment. The popular Air Force pair, who were stationed here for two years until last July, have been the houseguests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank F. Everest, Col. and Mrs. William Powell, jr., and Mrs. Stearley's parents, Lieut. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. W. F. Volandt at the Westchester House.

Mrs. William H. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of St. Louis, have been staying with the Arnolds at Fort McNair for the past few days and are expected to be here for about a week longer.

Vice Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. A. W. Radford's guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner of Honolulu. Mr. Sumner was graduated from the Naval Academy with Vice Admiral Radford, in the class of 1916. And the Radfords are spending the weekend in New York with Admiral (ret.) and Mrs. L. B. Richards.

◆

COL. AND MRS. V. J. O'KELLIHER'S thirty-fifth wedding anniversary was celebrated last evening at a cocktail party given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shull L. Irwin, at their home on Fulton st. Colonel O'Kelliher drew the draft act for the second World War and served as assistant director of selective service.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt B. Curtis entertained at a large dinner party Friday evening at the Kennedy-Warren for several of their Marine Corps friends.

Hessler Studios

MRS. STEPHEN McCLINTIC

Stephen McClintic Marries Miss Dorothy A. Groesbeck

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Ackerman Groesbeck, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bertram Groesbeck, jr., to Stephen Hamilton McClintic, son of Capt. William Stanley McClintic, USN, retired, and Mrs. McClintic, took place Friday in St. Ann's Church. The Rev. Henry D. Collins officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Chevy Chase Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown with lace bertha embroidered in seed pearls edging the off-the-shoulder neckline. A peplum of lace trimmed the full skirt which ended in a circular train and her tulle veil, bordered in lace, fell from a Brussels lace cap. She carried white roses.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzpatrick was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Elaine Lonnquest, Mrs. James F. Mears and Mrs. Frank Allan Nusom. Flower girls were June and Katherine Early, twin daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Julius C. Early.

Best man was Lieut. Robert Kitt and ushers were Lieuts. Alan P. Slaff, Theodore R. Hartley, Louie B. Knudsen and Charles Swift; and Thomas A. Murphy and Ensign Edwin W. Thomas.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McCintic will return to Washington until flying on November 11 for Paris. They will go from there to Saigon where Mr. McClintic will serve as United States Vice Consul.

The bride attended schools abroad and the University of Hawaii, Dunbarton College and George Washington University. She received her master's degree from Stanford University in 1947.

Mr. McClintic attended Woodberry Forest School and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1944. He served in the Navy during the war on a destroyer. He is now in the foreign service.

Lady Franks to Receive At Benefit Tea

Lady Franks, wife of the Ambassador from Great Britain, will receive guests at a benefit tea in behalf of the "Two Million for Mount Holyoke" campaign in the Washington area. The tea will be at the embassy on November 5 from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Lew G. Coit is general chairman for the event.

Walter Wright, Miss Arnold Repeat Vows

Wearing a bouffant gown of ivory satin, Miss Sena Arnold was married yesterday to Walter Whittier Wright. The ceremony took place in First Methodist Church, Arlington, Ga., the Rev. Fletcher Nelson of Charlotte, N. C., cousin of the bride, officiating. Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Calvert Hinton Arnold of Washington, and Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Berry Wright of Atlanta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Miss Betty Dixon of Savannah, Ga., and her bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Bostwick Allen of Savannah, Ga., a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Joseph Bryan Cumming 3d, of Augusta, Ga., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Anne McCranie of Nacogdoches, Tex., and Miss Patsy Bostwick of Arlington, Ga., both cousins of the bride.

William Austin Emerson, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., was best man, and the ushers were Joseph Bryan Cumming 3d, of Augusta, Ga., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Thomas Bostwick Allen of Savannah, Ga., first cousin of the bride; James Oliver Berry Wright of Atlanta, Ga., and Douglas Oliver Wright of Atlanta, Ga.

Caroline Warner Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Warner, jr., of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Warner, to Kenyon Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cook of Madison, Conn.

Miss Warner was graduated from National Cathedral School and received her A. B. degree from Wellesley College last June.

Mr. Cook was graduated from Williams College in 1940. He served with the United States Marine Corps in the Pacific area until 1946. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the Williams Club of New York and the Madison, Conn., Beach Club.

Enroll Now for Classes Starting Nov. 1
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is Available Only at
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
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Henry MacLean and Miss Barbour Marry in Connecticut

The wedding of Miss Alison Barbour and Henry F. MacLean took place yesterday at the Church of Christ, Norfolk, Conn., the Rev. James Paul officiating. Mrs. MacLean is the daughter of Mrs. Stuart Miller Crocker and Frederick K. Barbour and she is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. William Barbour and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carrere.

Miss Barbour's cousin, Miss Sharon Barbour of Washington, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Ford of New York City, Miss Jane Macatee of Washington, Miss Lorraine Lukens of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Miss Rosemary Ford of New York City.

Dr. Henry Goddard Owen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University, was best man. Ushering were Donald B. MacLean, brother of the bridegroom; Dr. John White Pendleton, John Rogers Sherman, Dr. R. Jack Smith, and the bride's brothers, Thomas Barbour and Frederick S. Barbour.

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

the Stork Set

Texture rich wool . . . draped in deceptive lines with the dressmaker's touch. Maternity fashion inspired for "the time of your life." Green, brown, black. 9-15.

22.95

Mail Orders Filled—REpublic 7021

821 NINETEENTH N.W.

Sophisticated
gown for
candlelight
hours, in moss
green with
gleaming golden
buckle. $115.00

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Washington
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1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Have you heard the
New Jelleff Radio Program?

Lunching at the Mayflower
with Bab Lincoln

Every Monday evening—8:30 P.M.
Station WOL

Hear Bab Lincoln as she chats informally with interesting people during the Jelleff Fashion Luncheons every Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Her interviews are recorded then and there for your listening pleasure every Monday evening.

Mayflower Lounge

For Luncheon reservations—telephone Eric of the Mayflower Lounge.

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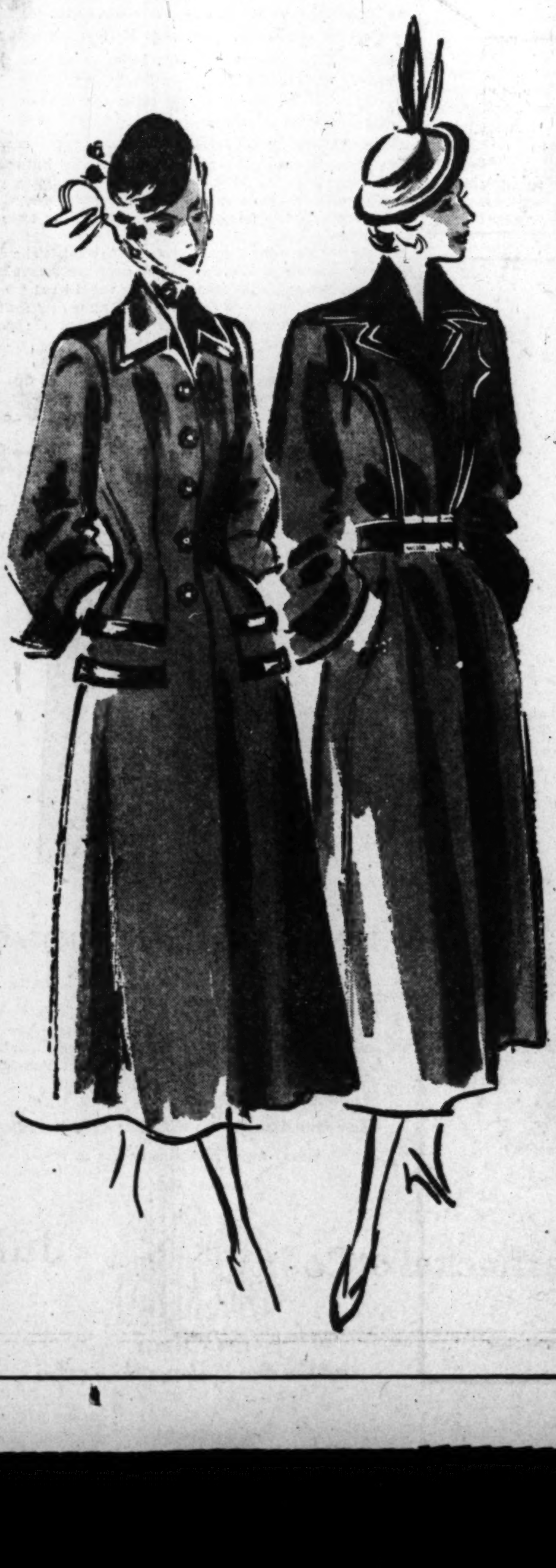
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.
Beautifully detailed Fitted Coats

Women's Ripple-flared Princess Coat. The blackness and softness of Juilliard's "Duvmere" is matched by gleaming rayon velvet, outlining hip-flaps and pointed collar. Gilt-center flower-face buttons. Sizes 34 to 40.
$98.75

Misses' Smartly-belted Fitted Coat. The Town Coat . . . basic to winter . . . has soft fullness at back, controlled by darts and inverted pleat. Stitched detail and slash pockets. Juilliard's wool broadcloth: black, puppet brown, Gauntlet grey, or Cavalier green. Sizes 12 to 18.
$79.75

Jelleff's Coat Shops for Misses and Women, Third Floor



Graceful Sling Cape
of Sable-dyed Squirrel $195
Plus 20% tax

Ideal "little fur," daytime or evening! Scalloped border flares beautifully . . . heightens the arrow-slim effect. Comfortably shoulder-hugging, with sling detailing for action-ease. Soft and caressingly warm northern squirrel, dyed in flattering tones of luxurious sable.

Convenient payments may be arranged

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Our own opera pump . . . gently-tapered, all elegance and grace in kitten-soft black suede. The height of shoe beauty . . . and economy!

$9.98

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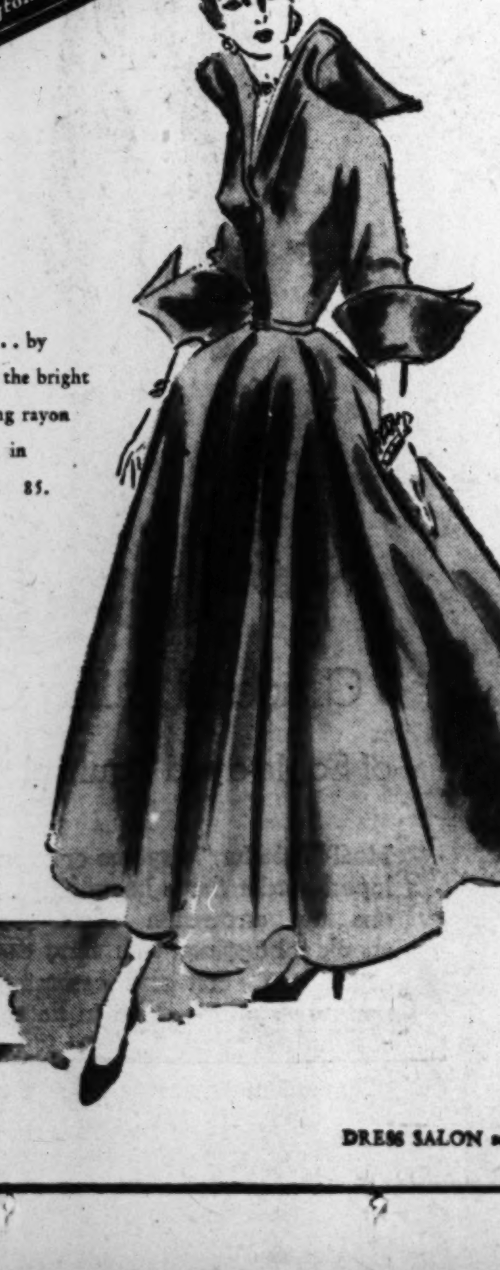
Test your football skill and win a free Army-Navy game trip! Enter The Post's weekly "Pick The Winners" contest.



1210 F Street N.W.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

To see and hear . . . by
candle light . . . the bright
black of rustling rayon
taffeta flung back in
winged folds. 85.

DRESS SALON second floor

Bradford Bachrach.

Miss Jean McNeill Carrington will be married to Dr. Charles Barrie Cook, lieutenant (j.g.), USN, sometime in the early summer. Her engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. George Carrington of Richmond, Va., formerly of Woodstock. Dr. Cook is the son of Mrs. Giles B. Cook of Winchester and Front Royal and of the late Dr. Cook of Front Royal

Sargent.

Miss Eleanor Dahl Evans' engagement to Howard U. Feldmann has been announced by her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic Dahl Evans. Mr. Feldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Feldmann of Lexington, Ky. Miss Evans is a senior at Wellesley College. Mr. Feldmann was graduated from University of Minnesota and Harvard

Bradford Bachrach.

Miss Marguerite Dameron is the bride-elect of Melvin Albert. Her engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Dameron of Richmond County, Va. Mr. Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert of Washington and Chicago. She was graduated from Mary Washington College and her fiance is a senior at University of Maryland

Rings on Their Fingers

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Case, to Richard Lee Gorrell has been announced by Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Case, USA (Ret.) of Pine Grove Farm, Cobb Island, Md. Mr. Gorrell is the son of Mrs. Allan G. Hungerford, of Sunnyside, Newburg, Md.

The wedding will take place in January.

Leese—Bille

Dr. and Mrs. M. Norman Leese have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Leese, to John W. Bille, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bille of Berwyn, Md.

The wedding will take place January 8, 1949.

Jarchow—Howard

Mrs. Arthur George Hanson of Beach, N. Dak., has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Gladys Theresa Jarchow, to William F. Howard, son of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Howard of Washington. The wedding will take place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on November 20.

Frier-Rudzis

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Frier of Falls Church, Va., and Louisville, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Mary Frier, to Lieut. Edwin Rudzis U.S.M.C., son of Mrs. Sophia Rudzis of Detroit, Mich.

Kinney-Eisinger

Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Kinney have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Mills Kinney, to Donald L. Eisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Eisinger. The wedding will take place on New Year's Day.

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Amazing

Magic Iron
Treatment from Paris...
Smooths Out Wrinkles
Like a Charm!

Fatigue lines..wrinkles..and squint lines disappear almost miraculously..as the tiny MAGIC IRON glides over your skin..smoothing it..giving it new, fresh beauty! Expert fingers first cleanse..stimulate..massage your face! A rich application of vital Estrogenic Hormone Oil follows. Like a charm, the MAGIC IRON *irons* your face..replacing the lines you deplore with a radiant, smooth look! 7.50
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Thayer —From Page 1

luncheon with the best political fixings, all part and parcel of would be Congressman Clinton McKinnon's campaign. Then back again to address a group of Nisei who, for the first time since war's end, are beginning to take part in the political scheme.

Husband Joins in Broadcast

WE TRAILED along one night, stopping first at a radio station where Mrs. Douglas and her husband were broadcasting jointly. For almost an hour they cut, rehearsed a 10-minute chat, a leadoff to Senator Barkley hooked up in Chicago.

Mrs. Douglas, in a trim gray and white striped suit, shrugged off an American beauty topcoat, adjusted horn rimmed glasses which, she laughingly said, had become a necessity during the Eightieth Congress for reading fine print items in the many bills printed.

She worked competently, swiftly, both she and Mr. Douglas eventually broadcasting as cozily as though in their own kitchen. They talked of inflation, of grocery prices now and last year, the results a really horrid subject.

When the program was done we drove to an American veterans' club where she explained to a small audience what had been done in Washington to the 15 questions they were plugging congressionally speaking. She answered all kinds of questions, with good nature and expert knowledge and after the hour or more ordeal was obviously tired.

On the way home she stopped for a cup of chocolate at a drive-in. The next morning our Foreign Affairs committeewoman and distinguished Representative from California would be at the airport at 8:30 ready to take off to San Diego. In three days she'll know whether her hard work has been wasted. But the prospects looked bright.

Listen to "Headlines and Bylines," Tonight at 11:00—WTOP

BECKERS
SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET

72ND Anniversary SALE

DOMESTIC ALLIGATOR HANDBAGS
were 39.00 now 23.94 tax incl.

Modest price . . . majestic quality! Such lovely genuine domestic Alliator bags. Choose from six smart styles, including underarm bags, handled pouches and vanity bags . . . in such fashion-right colors; toast, black, green, red, and navy . . . all beautifully lined and fitted.

Use Our Christmas Gift Lay-A-Way Plan

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Handbags, First Floor

BECKERS
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A Gift from Beckers Means More

Ushers Chosen for Emergency Hospital Benefit

Mrs. McKee Dunn will have a bevy of attractive ushers at the fashion show and luncheon which the Women's Board of Emergency Hospital is sponsoring at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, November 9.

In the group are Miss Beatrice Blair, Miss Helen Harrison, Miss Helen Bowdoin, Miss Anne Dickinson, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr., Mrs. Charles Price, Miss Mildred Dunn and Mrs. A. Peter Dewey. They will escort distinguished guests to their tables, distribute souvenir programs, perfume and cigarettes to all those attending the benefit.

Mrs. Edward W. Fay, who with Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, is assistant chairman, is vice president of the hospital's women's board, a member of the hospital board itself, of the Nurses Association Board and the Nurses Activities committee, all of which makes her one of the most enthusiastic workers on Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart's committee.

A collection of costumes designed by Omar Kiam will be presented by carefully chosen models. And with prizes growing in number and variety each day, Brooke Johns doing the commentating, the benefit should make fashion history.

Tickets are now available, with Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Richard Shands, Mrs. Percy Black and Mrs. Ralph Whitley taking the reservations; Mrs. John J. McCloy assigning tables.

Lady Welsh, president of the board, and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart stress the importance of early reservations. Entire proceeds from the benefit go toward the board's "special needs" fund.

Party at Fort Belvoir

Service Club No. 1 at Fort Belvoir is planning a special party for today "after 6." Mrs. Edythe Dewey, director of recreation, is in charge of arrangements. Government girls and students who have been invited should call Columbia 0735 for transportation.

R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREETS, N. W.

Gorham Melrose

New sterling design in the
elegant tradition of
ancestral America. With
warmth and richness, with
luxurious weight in hand,
available here in serving pieces,
extra place pieces, and . . .
the place setting of six pieces
32.00 tax included

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MAZOR'S IS OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P.M.

End of the Month Savings

PARTIAL LISTING OF THE SAVINGS IN OUR END - OF - MONTH CLEARANCE OF INDIVIDUAL SUITES AND SINGLE PIECES

LIVING ROOM

2 $145 Regency Fireside Chairs, with fan backs, heavy matelasse inside, and velvet outside. Shirred on silhouette ... 89.00
1 $130 French down and feather pillow-body chair. Rich brocatelle covering $99
2 $169.50 Regency Fireside Chairs, with exquisitely carved frames. Raised trapunto work on back and seat 129.00
1 $325 Regency Pullman Sofa, with tufted arms, covered in rich brocatelle, with fringe to match 2 spring filled reversible cushions and full underspring construction. Floor sample 198.00
2 $195 Sweetheart High Back Fan Chairs. Zippered down and feather cushion. Fine carved frame, matelasse with pile mohair outside 149.00

DINING ROOM

1 $660 Massive, Bleached Mahogany Dining Room Suite. Full size pieces consisting of credenza buffet built to the floor, buffet china top with sliding glass doors, pedestal extension table, 2 arms 4 side chairs with upholstered backs and seats 495.00
4 $119.50 Chippendale Console Extension Tables, with ball and claw feet 99.50
3 $150 Sets of Chippendale Dining Room Chairs, with ball and claw feet. Set consists of 1 arm and 4 side chairs .. 119.00

BEDROOM

1 $521.50 Six-piece Mahogany French Bedroom Suite. Consists of vanity and mirror, twin beds, chair, bench and night table. Beautiful carvings 395.00
1 $668 Five-piece Custom Made Modern Bedroom Suite. Consists of 2 dresser bases, twin beds and night table 395.00
1 $995 Eight-piece Chippendale Mahogany Double Dresser Bedroom Suite. Consisting of serpentine front double dresser with mirror, 7-drawer vanity with mirror, double bed, 6-drawer chest on chest, chair, vanity bench with back and 2 full cabinet night tables. Rich Carvings 695.00

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

2 $322 All-Mahogany Credenzas, with 2 mirror panel doors, 6 open shelves for bric-a-brac Marquetry inlays 269.00
3 $99 Cocktail Tables. 2 in pickled mahogany, 1 in cordovan mahogany. Genuine silver and gold leaf hand decorated top, under glass. 66.00

All Sales Final • All Above Items subject to Prior Sale

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street, N. W.

Open Mondays and Thursdays until 9 P.M.

Festive Frocks as Gay as Yule Tree Trimmings Will Be Starred at Christmas Parties

By Peggy Preston

THIS MAY be a smug, stuffy reminder—but have you remembered that Christmas is just a certain number of shopping days away?

The exact number would be too reassuring to mention. Just don't forget that election day practically falls on top of Thanksgiving. And before you will have time to digest your turkey and cranberries, St. Nicholas will be staring you grimly in the face.

Before too long you will be forced into thinking about presents, toys, trees, food and visits from relatives. Then right at the last minute, when you are completely worn down with shopping tours, how much do you want to bet you won't get invited to an important party? Host will probably be your husband's boss, or your own. Whoever issues the invitation, the chances are it will find you in that old familiar state —without a thing to wear.

So, after all, maybe it is not too soon to be giving a wee thought to holiday wear. It won't hurt to look at what the stores are offering in the way of inexpensive festive frocks, just right for holiday parties.

* * *

THEY ARE bright, sparkling and fun, these dress-up frocks. Colors are rampant, and if you insist on wearing black, then you are just a fuddy-dud. Because the colors that you will see in this winter's satins and crepes are kind and gentle to your skin and eyes. They are not gaudy or difficult, but restrained and intended to compliment whatever natural coloring you may possess. Black, our monotonous wartime standby, drains colors from skin pigments, lends no reflected lights to eyes. Only the young of skin can do justice to unrelieved black.

If you look closely at these holiday gowns, especially the satin ones, you will note that the colors are joyous—like Christmas tree balls. They put you in a holiday spirit just to look at them. There is a deep, warm pink, right from the heart of a flower; greens as dark as emerald, as pale as zircon. Dull, steel-shadowed blues that pick up and dramatize the blue in your eyes are especially lovely. Then there is a range of bronze shades, yellow-golds and pearl-grays.

Hattie Carnegie has leaned heavily toward ice-blue and moon-gold dinner satins which are at the palest extremity of the color spectrum. These are meant for the ash-blondes and her fair-skinned sisters. For the brunettes there are the deeper hues of cyclamen-rose or sapphire blue.

When seen together at a holiday gathering all these will present a kaleidoscope of gently flashing colors, subdued, but happy and gay.

* * *

JEAN SPADEA, our fashion artist, toured the designer's showrooms in New York to find the selection of dresses she has sketched on this page. You will note that they are simply cut, for the most part, and suitable for afternoon wear. It is the high-lustre surface and high-keyed colors that convert them into party clothes. Most of the satins come in dark shades as well as in the Christmas ball colors, in case your preferences lie in that direction.

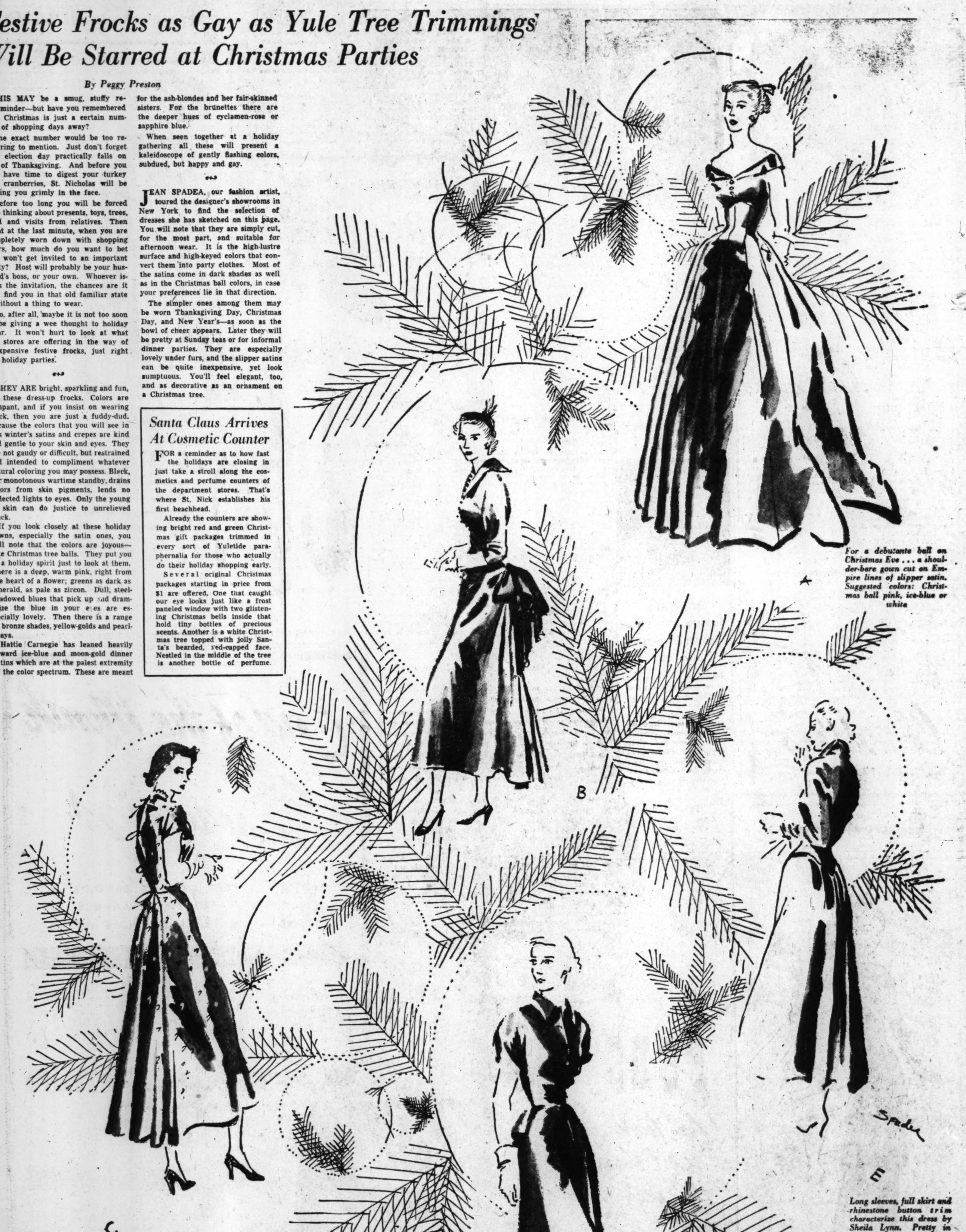
The simpler ones among them may be worn Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's—as soon as the bowl of cheer appears. Later they will be pretty at Sunday teas or for informal dinner parties. They are especially lovely under furs, and the slipper satins can be quite inexpensive, yet look sumptuous. You'll feel elegant, too, and as decorative as an ornament on a Christmas tree.

Santa Claus Arrives At Cosmetic Counter

FOR a reminder as to how fast the holidays are closing in just take a stroll along the cosmetics and perfume counters of the department stores. That's where St. Nick establishes his first beachhead.

Already the counters are showing bright red and green Christmas gift packages trimmed in every sort of Yuletide paraphernalia for those who actually do their holiday shopping early.

Several original Christmas packages starting in price from $1 are offered. One that caught our eye looks just like a frost paneled window with two glistening Christmas bells inside that hold tiny bottles of precious scents. Another is a white Christmas tree topped with jolly Santa's bearded, red-capped face. Nestled in the middle of the tree is another bottle of perfume.



For a debutante ball on Christmas Eve . . . a shoulder-bare gown cut on Empire lines of slipper satin. Suggested colors: Christmas ball pink, ice-blue or white

B (center)—Harvey Berin designed this satin dress with a saucy bustle bow. Comes in antique gold, medium brown and black

ONE-PIECE jacquard satin frock by Mollie Parnis, has self ties in back from neck to waist. Colors are emerald green, navy, black and burgundy

CHRISTMAS-BALL bronze is the suggested color for a simple satin party frock. This one has the clean lines of a shirtwaist dress, with tiny peplum added for style

Long sleeves, full skirt and rhinestone button trim characterize this dress by Sheila Lynn. Pretty in such colors as taupe, navy blue steel, green, copper, wine and black

A Bit of Glitter for the Holidays

FOR HOLIDAY jewelry accessories choose a multi-purpose clasp that can be worn as a necklace pendant, on the cuff of a long sleeved gown, or even tucked in a luxurious upsweep hairdo for evening. Several designs of this type clasp may be found in the jewelry stores now.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Paul Edward O'Connor wore a period gown of white satin for her wedding yesterday in Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Mary Lois Browning, daughter of Mrs. Luther Reagin Browning of S. Charleston, W. Va. Her husband, Captain O'Connor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. O'Connor of Washington, Ind. The couple will make their home in Arlington after a honeymoon at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Hessler

Mrs. Joseph Rives Rymer was married yesterday in McKendree Methodist Church. The former Miss Barbara June Paulson, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oscar Paulson of Stoughton, Wis. After a honeymoon in Great Smoky Mountains, Mrs. Rymer and her husband will reside at 34 Longfellow st. ne. Mr. Rymer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Houston Rymer of Washington

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Donald Burt Rice was married yesterday in Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria. Before her marriage she was Miss Eva Duvall Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oswald Smith of Alexandria. Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Rice of Pittsfield, Mass. After a honeymoon in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Rice will reside in Schenectady, N. Y.

Hessler

Mrs. Phillip Herman Lambert was married yesterday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 12 o'clock noon. She wore a white satin brocade with off-shoulder neckline and long cathedral train. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Steiner, she is the former Miss Louise Helen Steiner. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Christopher Lambert and the late Mr. Lambert of Warren, Mich.

Ice Club Resumes Meetings November 7

The Ice Club of Washington will open its tenth season Sunday, November 7, at the Uline Arena. It will meet thereafter each Tuesday between 5:45 and 7:45 p. m. and each Sunday morning from 10 to 1.

New applicants who wish to try out the rink and accept the hospitality of the club will be welcomed during the first two meetings, November 7 and 9. Cards of admission may be obtained from the treasurer, Miss India Pickett, 1607 34th st. nw., telephone District 1118 (business) and Columbia 6020.

Comdr. W. Bradlee Smith is chairman of the Ice Club for the new season and other officers are Stephen V. C. Morris, vice chairman; Mrs. J. Burke Wilkinson, secretary, and Mrs John W. Auchincloss, membership committee.

Additional members of the board are John W. Auchincloss, Charles F. Brown, Miss Mildred Eddy Dunn, Allan B. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Henderson, Clarence DeW. Herreschoff, Wayne Jackson, Arved L. Kundzin, Mrs. Edmund Kellogg, Mrs. Lillian D. Lawrence, Henry B. Mitchell 2d, Mrs. S. V. C. Morris, Dr. Robert B. Nelson, Col. Maurice F. Osborne, E. Earl Porter, Miss Anna Lord Strauss, J. Burke Wilkinson, Capt. E. D. Graves.

In West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaufman are spending a week at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Chapters Have Parties

The Omicron and Kappa chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a joint Halloween party at 1726 19th st. nw. at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

BLACK SUEDE PUMP

With gold piping and medium high heel

14.95

—only at Ed Beam's in Washington can you buy genuine STETSON SHOES for women.

STETSON

Ed Beam— 521 11th St. N.W.
Just Below F St.
Formerly 1311 F St. N.W.

Open Friday evening until nine.

SUEDE CLOTH MAKES A SLIM-FITTED COAT TO WEAR WITH OR WITHOUT YOUR FURS. BLACK, AND CHARCOAL GRAY IN SIZES 10 TO 16.

75.00

Gretchen Cole
INCORPORATED

WINCHESTER
VIRGINIA
160 N. LOUDOUN ST.

BETHESDA
MARYLAND
7244 WISCONSIN AVE.

Mrs. E. W. Clark To Sail Soon For Norway

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 30.—Mrs. E. W. Clark of Leesburg and her niece, Miss Sallie Dennis of Ocean City, Md., will sail on November 9 on the S.S. Batory for Oslo, Norway, where, on December 18, they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Clark's son, Alfred Pearce Dennis, and Miss Ida Sissener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sissener of Oslo.

Mr. Dennis, the son of the late Alfred Pearce Dennis, is Second Secretary of the United States Embassy in Norway. He is a graduate of Princeton University and studied for his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. During the war, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy and saw action in the Pacific area. His father was a former vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. Miss Sissener was educated in the United States and at the Sorbonne, in France.

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, national president of the League of Women Voters, will be the guest of honor at a tea on November 1, given by the League of Women Voters of Loudoun County at Beaver Dam Farm, near Lincoln, home of Mr. and Mrs. Coit McLean. Mrs. J. Stwart Smith is president of the local league and the tea is in charge of the membership committee of which Mrs. Fred Stabler of Waterford is chairman.

Miss Jane Titus of Lynchburg is a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Titus.

In October's Bridal Procession

In the Lutheran Church of the Reformation yesterday Miss Mary Anna Sandmeyer and Neil J. Schairer were married, the Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Sandmeyer, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Herman J. Schairer and the late Mr. Schairer of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Margaret D. Lum was maid of honor, and Miss M. Louise Dellwig was bridesmaid. John S. Hosler was best man. Ushering were Frank T. Mitchell, jr., Raymond E. Rohrer and Delmer C. Ports.

After a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside at 52 Madison st. nw.

Symonds—Formico

The marriage of Miss Angela Maria Formico of Arlington, Va., and William P. Symonds took place yesterday at 9 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Father William P. Fitzgerald officiating. Mrs. Symonds is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Formico of Waterbury, Conn., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin Symonds of Herlong, Calif.

Miss Madeline Minnella was maid of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Margaret Schnettles and Mrs. Jeanne J. Pierce, jr. Robert Lowell Peterson was best man, and the ushers were Charles A. Malin and LeRoy M. Pierce, jr.

Patterson—Perkins

The wedding of Miss Judith Eder Perkins and Ralph Patterson took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in Foundry Methodist Church, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. Mrs. Patterson is the daughter of Mrs. Everard Ferguson Perkins and the late Mr. Perkins. Mr. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Patterson of Little Rock, Ark.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George J. Eder, of New York. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Helmuth A. Lehmann, of New York City. Robert L. Smith of Baltimore served as best man.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Avenue

An evening jewel

...in grey or black satin moulded into the newest silhouette to lend enchantment to your dancing hours

55.00

See other highlights from our Fall and Winter collection tomorrow on the Fashion Fair at the Statler

Silver Blue or Ranch Mink Stole

Starlight Mink Cavalier Cape

Wrap around Shawl Stole in Starlight Mink

FURS

for town and resort wear the year 'round

Stoles and Capes of precious Mink to wear now in town... to concerts, Embassy receptions... and later, follow you to Bermuda, Miami, and points South.

Natural Mink Capes and Stoles, $695 to $2250 plus tax

Jandel
Manufacturing Furriers
1412 F Street N.W.

Noted Boy-Meets-Girl Events

Cupid Fired His Darts At Music School, Proms

By Larston D. Farrar

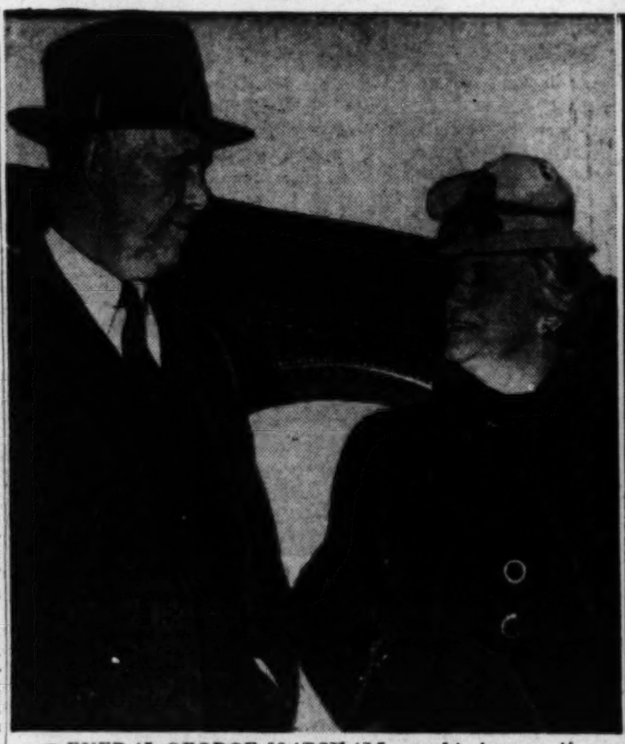
FICTION WRITERS lose a lot of sleep trying to think up new ways for boy to meet girl. Magazine and book customers spend more time wondering if the ways they read about boy meeting girl in fiction stories will work out in real life.

I have interviewed a group of successful men and women to find out how they met. And truth, it turns out, still is a lot stranger than fiction—even in lovemaking.

My study of the first meetings and courtships of famous couples, including members of Congress, proves that Cupid "moves in mysterious ways his wonders to perform."

Senator Robert A. Taft was a youthful Yale student at a dance when he ran smack into his wife-to-be. The son of President-elect William Howard Taft, he was escorting another girl at the time, (1909) when he met Martha Wilson Bowers. She maintains to this day that "Bob" didn't really meet her to know her until several years later, when she came to Washington with her father, who had been appointed Solicitor General by the then President Taft. Senator Taft loyally says that he did remember the first time he met her. At any rate, they met again in 1913 in Washington and were married on October 17, 1914.

On the other hand, both GOP Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey and his wife, the former Miss Frances Eileen Hutt, of Sapulpa, Okla., agree that he met—and remembered—her at the famous singing school of Percy Rector Stephens in the fall of 1923. He had gone to New York to study at the Columbia University Law School and had enrolled as a part-time student at the singing school. Miss Hutt's quiet beauty and warm and beautiful mezzo-soprano voice attracted his attention almost as quickly as it had the Kiwanians of Sapulpa, who helped finance her trip to New York to study. Dewey dropped his singing lessons to concentrate wholly on the law, but he didn't drop his interest in Miss Hutt. They were married on June 16, 1928, after he had wooed her for five years.



GENERAL GEORGE MARSHALL met his future wife a number of years ago when both were guests for the evening at a friend's home in Columbus, Ga. The present Secretary of State was then a bachelor officer on duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Photos by the Associated Press

MUSIC brought the G.O.P. candidate for the Presidency, Thomas Dewey, and his wife together. They met at a singing school in New York where she, the former Frances Eileen Hutt, was studying and Governor Dewey was a part time student

On the Drive Home

SECRETARY of State George Catlett Marshall met his wife, Katherine Tupper Marshall, while he was a lieutenant colonel serving as assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1930.

A widow and mother of three children the present Mrs. Marshall was visiting at the home of Mrs. William Randolph Blanchard at Columbus, Ga., in the spring of 1930 when a college friend called and invited her to dinner. The college chum said that the dinner would include only herself, her husband and a "very interesting officer."

"When we arrived at the college classmates' home," Mrs. Marshall recalls, "The colonel was standing by the fireplace. My first impression was of a tall, slender man with sandy hair and deep-set eyes."

Colonel Marshall, when cocktails were proffered, refused to indulge.

"You are a rather unusual Army officer, aren't you," the young widow asked her new acquaintance. "I have never known one to refuse a cocktail."

"How many do you know?" the colonel rejoined, half-coyly, half-humorously.

"Not very many," she replied, rather taken aback but finding herself attracted to this "interesting" officer.

At dinner that night, Colonel Marshall told some rather humorous stories, which his wife still remembers, and then asked her if he could drive her to the home at which she was staying. She acquiesced.

After they had driven around Columbus, in those days a town of no more than 12,500 population, she remarked that he must not know the town very well, since it was at most only a five-minute drive to Mrs. Blanchard's home, where she was visiting.

"On the contrary," the colonel replied, with a smile. "I had to know the town pretty well to drive all this time and not get within a block of Mrs. Blanchard's home."

AT A DANCE, back in 1909, Senator Robert Taft, then a youthful Yale student, met his future wife, the former Martha Bowers. They were married five years later

A COLLEGE dinner was the meeting scene for Clinton Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture and now a candidate for the Senate from New Mexico, and his wife

On Washington's Birthday

FORMER Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who now is a candidate for Senator from New Mexico, feels sure that the way Cupid got him and his wife together was "a little unusual."

"In the winter of 1916-17," he recounted recently, "I had to interrupt my college work at the University of Michigan and spend the year at home because of the serious illness of my father. Five or six of us boys decided to form a mandolin orchestra.

"Our orchestra was asked to play for a George Washington Day dinner, February 22, 1917, at Dakota Wesleyan University. This is a small church college in my home town at Mitchell, S. Dak. The college also asked high school girls belonging to the YWCA to serve the banquet and the girls tried to pick tables where the most prominent young collegians were—football players and the like. One of the girls, Henrietta McCartney, wanted a table where a cute young fellow was sitting, but her closest friend also wanted that table, and so poor Henrietta was stuck with the orchestra. When she served, she visited very cordially with its leader, who was her cousin by marriage. I asked him who she was, as I had never seen her. The next time she came around with a dish, he introduced us. When the dinner was over, I asked her if she was going on to the college entertainment in the auditorium. She was, but had asked her girl friend to go with her, so all three of us went.

"Then came the problem of how to get rid of her girl friend. There had been a bad blizzard that day and the streets were piled with snow. Private cars had trouble getting around, but I was almost the town's only newspaper reporter and felt I knew how to get things done. I persuaded the owner of about the only taxicab in town to bring it to the auditorium and I drove the girls home in style.

"For years, my wife and I have celebrated Washington's birthday along with other patriotic citizens, but for another reason."

At the Ivy Hop

IN A LITTLE different vein is the account of the courtship, as he tells it, of Senator Owen Brewster, of Maine, who twice has served as Governor of his native State.

"A classmate at Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Me., offered to import girls from Portland for the ivy hop," he reminisced recently. "I went to the station to meet Dorothy Foss and that was it."

After seven years of courtship in the scholastic shades of Bowdoin, Harvard Law School and Wellesley, the couple was married.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) met Alice Wesselhoeft, the girl he later married, in dancing school when they were both 11 years old. She lived in Boston, Mass., and he lived in nearby Newton. "We are still keeping company 44 years later," the Senator says drily today. "And I hope we will continue to live under the same roof for many years to come."

Romance in Peking

REPRESENTATIVE Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), had a romance whose beginnings coincided with the 100th anniversary of the City of Pekin, Ill., which was named after Peking, China, because the two cities are on the same parallel of latitude.

"The direction of the centennial celebration was entrusted to an artistic schoolmate of mine, who thought it might be well to stage a pageant," Dirksen reminisced.

"Of course, it became necessary to have some kind of play for the purpose, and we came across a play in pageant form entitled, "A Thousand Years Ago," by Percy Mackay, the locale being set in Peking, China.

"Having found the vehicle, it was then necessary to find the characters. It was agreed between us that I was to play the leading male role as the ancient prince. We puzzled over the matter of a leading lady for some time, without success. One day, while sitting in an automobile cogitating on this matter, we saw a young lady get off the train from Peoria, 10 miles away. I drew in my breath and said that she was the one I wanted as heroine."

The young lady was persuaded to play the heroine's part. And the play's hero also persuaded her to become Mrs. Dirksen.

OPEN EVERY WEEK-DAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Yeager's
SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND

COAT and SUIT DAYS ARE HERE

Monday Feature

WARM FUR-TRIMMED COATS

The one sketched is an example of the lovely lines the precious fur trim and the tremendous value at

$98

Silver Muskrat trim, collar and pockets, $98.

Other Fur Trimmed Coats, $58 to $158

Untrimmed Coats, $38 to $110

YEAGER'S, 8630 COLESVILLE ROAD

Brooks, 3411 Conn. ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

Brooks
1109 G Street

sheer wool wonder dress!

22.95

Beautiful sheer pure wool basic dress you can change about with gay scarves and jewelry. Wonderful lines: the double-row neckline, the tiered pockets that swing around in back. Emerald-green, purple-grape, royal-blue; sizes 12 to 20.

Costumes, Third Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

69.95

juniors! coat value with zip-in fur lining!

For winter's coldest days . . . the warmth of a fur coat, at the price of a cloth coat! Zip-lining is backed with warm rabbit fur; zip it out and you've a handsome fall coat of pure wool suede. Grey, wine, green, black; 9 to 15.

Jr. Colony Coats, Fifth Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

Troylings
styled by Seymour Troy

"walk-a-byes"

The shoe that bids you get out and walk . . . soft calf or genuine bucko, they are built without a shank and yet the heel is set forward for ample support. As your foot bends, so bends the shoe . . . up or down. There's never been anything like these Troylings before.

12.95

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1207 F *4483 Conn. *Open Evenings

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Franklin Simon

couturier's choice . . . purest of pure black silk with a whirlpool skirt

49.95

Exquisitely draped and detailed for sizes 10 to 16.

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For Diamonds, Watches, Silver, and Jewelry
that lasts through the years
SEE ERNEST BURK JEWELERS
A small deposit will reserve your purchase 'til Christmas
Charge and Budget Accounts
ERNEST BURK INC, Jewelers
614 13th St. N.W (Bet. F & G)
DI. 2773

Open House at Sloanes

"Open house" will be held by W. & J. Sloane at 1217 Connecticut ave. next Thursday evening from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

Special features of the affair, first of its kind to be given by Sloane's, will be the newly decorated "Town House," a complete five-room apartment, and the "Penny Wise Shop," a collection of furnishings to meet budget needs.

Gloryous
Satinized Batiste
GIRDLES
by Weil
Lustrous satinized batiste in two lengths and two hip developments. Concealed boning in front. Designed to create a more glorious You! Sizes 27 to 34. $10.95
Other Models
$7.95 to $12.50
Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
CORSETS, 2nd Floor

It's New

By Lucia Brown

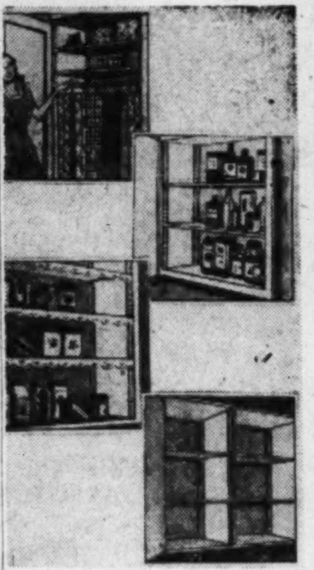
ONLY ARTICLES made by hand—lots of them, by skilled craftsmen all over the United States—are found in a new shop that's just opened its doors in Georgetown.

There are copper trays, hand-wrought by a Texas dairy farmer and his wife; handwoven linens from the Great Smoky Mountains, silver jewelry, silk screen scarves, ceramics in beautiful, soft colors, lamps and lampshades, woodenware and toys. The youngsters will love the doll beds, with handwoven coverlets, bunny and piggy banks, stuffed animals and dolls, and unusual wooden pull-toys and puzzles. The work of Washington artists, as well as those from 19 States, is seen in the shop on Q street.

∾

GLAMOR for your telephone has just gone on sale in Washington. It comes in the form of a two-part plastic covering. One part fits cozily over the base of a French telephone (leaving an opening where the dial can show its face), while the other goes around the handpiece. The sets come in different colors, so you can change the shade of your phone in a jiffy to match the woodwork, design in the wallpaper, or what-have-you.

∾



These shelves can be adjusted to any height with clips that fit into a metal strip

HAVING trouble with shelf shortages? Just can't seem to find a place for everything? Here are two devices designed to help you out of your dilema and now on sale in Washington:

One is an adjustable shelf that will not only help you utilize obvious space, but take advantage of walls you never realized had any possibilities. It comes in a shelf kit containing four nickel-plated supports, 16 "snap-on" clips, and wooden shelves. Installation is so simple a child can do it. A few whacks with a hammer will put the supports in place and from then on, it's merely a matter of snapping the clips into the desired slot and resting the shelves on the supports.

The other device is a two-shelf, folding affair, which comes in a flat package. When it's unfolded and placed on a shelf in your kitchen, you have three shelves instead of just one. It does away with stacking dishes on top of each other, gives you a place to set each one.

∾

THREADING a needle is an easy business with a new gadget made to help busy seamstresses or those minus 20-20 vision. You put a needle into this plastic contrivance, lay the thread through a groove at the side. press a button, and there's your threaded needle, all ready for action!

∾

ONE of our most widely known vacuum cleaners has a little brother now. It's a "junior model," especially designed for use in small homes and apartments. Weighing only 13¾ pounds, it's still guaranteed to clean rugs and carpets with thoroughness and efficiency. Picking up this cleaner, moving it about, or carrying it are easy matters for the housewife. It has a toe switch for turning the motor off and on and a variety of cleaning attachments.

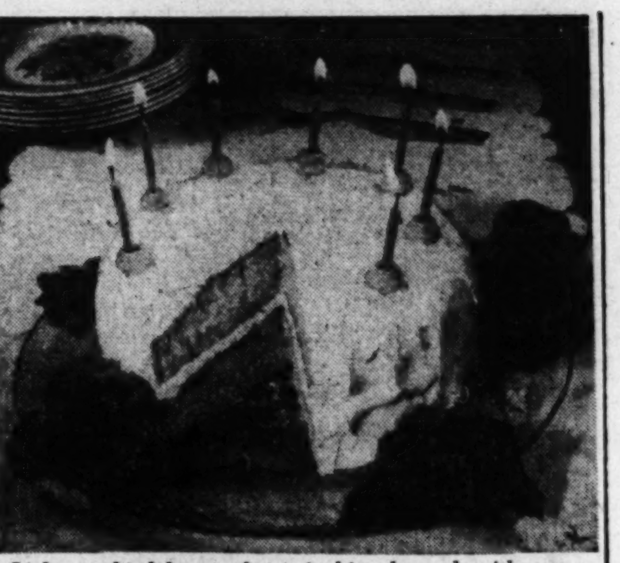
∾

LIKE smoking in bed? Or in the bathtub? There's a new smoking "robot" on the market that consists of a cigarette holder attached to an ash tray, with a long tube leading to a mouthpiece. While you're smoking, the cigarette sits on the table beside you. If you fall asleep, it falls into the ash tray, not on your blankets. The gadget is recommended as a gift for the sick-a-bed.

This "junior" vacuum cleaner weighs so little that it can be held in one hand

∾

"EMULSORIZED" is the word for a new type of shortening now being introduced in local grocery stores. This shortening requires no creaming and can handle extra amounts of sugar and milk to make a fine blend or emulsion of the shortening and the liquid ingredients in the cake batter. Besides saving time and effort, it's said to make lighter, richer, moister cakes.



Light as a birthday-eve dream is this cake made with a new shortening that requires no creaming, blends smoothly with other ingredients

The tray of prima vera wood is from California, the blue ceramic bowl and pitcher from New Hampshire, and the chipmunk by a Washington artist, but they're all seen at a new all-handcraft shop here

Winning the Prizes as Cake Cooks

It's the unmarried women who bake the best cakes in Washington!

So it would seem, anyway, from the results of Elinor Lee's cake-baking contest, concluded at radio station WTOP Friday.

Miss Helen Marcus, 3200 16th st. nw., won first prize in the contest, while the second prize went to Miss Irma Jane Stuart, 14-C Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Miss Marcus said she was "just a beginner" at baking. Her entry was a coconut cake. Miss Stuart, who will be 17 today, graduated this year from Greenbelt High after majoring in home economics. She said she tried three cakes "just for practice" before submitting her prize winner.

Judges, headed by Miss Mary Turner, director of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Home Service Bureau, included Miss Lucia Brown, food editor, The Washington Post; Mrs. Violet Faulkner, food editor, the Evening Star, and Mrs. Nellie Proctor Hewitt Fritz, winner of WTOP's cake-baking contest of three years ago.

Five married women were awarded honorable mentions: Mrs. Sherwood Frey, Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, Mrs. Trendley Dean, Mrs. Justin H. Brown and Mrs. L. E. Winfree. Special mentions went to five others: Mrs. Marie W. Pratt, Mrs. Rose Lee Marks, Mrs. Joseph McCullough, Mrs. Helen C. Punch and Mrs. William Reese. After judging, all cakes were sent to orphanages in this area.

DE LISO debs
ALIVE WITH YOUTH
a french curved heel, an ankle bracelet, a deep v-vamp, for your more elegant moods.
in soot black suede 15.95
in gunmetal gray patent 16.95
companion suede bags from 7.50 *plus tax*
Rich's
F STREET AT 10th
exclusive in Washington at RICH'S
Charge Accounts Invited

THE Maternity SHOP
Smooth . . . versatile . . . Mother-to-be skirt with detachable jumper top and cuffed and collared jacket. Rayon wool-mixture in rich assorted shades. Sizes 10 to 16.
$19.95
3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

ROMANTICALLY
L. FRANK CO.
"Miss Washington" Fashions—12th & F Sts.
LONG TORSO
SUITS
for the gay holiday season
Young, lithe, sophisticated, with fly-away jacket cleverly lined with a row of buttons. Beautifully sculptured to your figure, accentuating and covering where it is to your advantage. A suit you'll want for your most important holiday occasions. You'll wear it with grace and pride. In black or green. Sizes 10 to 16. From our collection of beautiful suits. 65.00
Other Suits 49.95 to 119.50
L. FRANK CO.—SUITS—SECOND FLOOR

dancing toys . . .
"Look, Ma!" I'm Dancing right into Christmas
Something new and so very different . . . will brighten the lives of all, young and old . . . these lovely mechanical plush toys truly capture you . . . just four turns of the key sets them into a whirl, round and round they whirl.
Mrs. Monk . . . golden brown plush, appears in gay checked taffeta 3.98
pink dolly . . . steals your heart in blue satin 4.98
frisky kitten . . . snow white all turned out in checked taffeta 3.98
THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Old Club Teahouse
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT
Delicious Southern Food—Never Expensive
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 So. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vernon Mem. Hwy. (ALex. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Peck and Peck
Fair or stormy weather—
here's a coat that's tops at college!
The storm coat, the rage of campuses where chill winds blow . . . a suburban and country winter pet. Wonderful in our own rayon and wool gabardine with a soft mouton collar and zero-defying alpaca lining. Natural only, in sizes 12 to 18, 59.95
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N. W. · DEcatur [illegible]
(JUST NORTH OF DU PONT CIRCLE)

Annapolis Activities

Adm. and Mrs. Holloway Fete British Officers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30.—Rear Admiral Eric Longley-Cook and Capt. John Holmes of the Royal Navy and Mrs. Holmes were luncheon guests on Sunday of Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holloway. They were accompanied by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas B. Inglis of Washington.

Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. Frank T. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. Jesse R. Wallace, Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Holloway 3d and Lieut. Marie Kelleher. The group attended a Navy Day service at the Naval Academy Chapel in the morning.

Lieut. James L. Holloway 3d, USN, Mrs. Holloway and their young son are visiting Lieutenant Holloway's parents, Admiral and Mrs. Holloway, at the superintendent's quarters. Lieutenant Holloway has just completed a sea cruise on the carrier Kearsage in the Mediterranean as operations officer of Aircraft Squadron 1A of the Kearsage Air Group. He and his family are en route to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Rear Admiral John H. Cassidy, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Air, was entertained at dinner Friday evening by Admiral and Mrs. Holloway. Admiral Cassidy delivered a lecture to first class midshipmen that evening. Other guests at the dinner were Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Capt. and Mrs. H. Howard Caldwell, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. James J. Southerland and Lieut. and Mrs. James Holloway 3d.

Station Is Visited

The United States Naval Experiment Station, where much of the Navy's most advanced equipment is tested, marked the 173d anniversary of the founding of the First Continental Navy by holding "open house" on Navy Day, October 27. The general public was conducted on guided tours through the station's laboratories and offices, observing methods and machines being developed and tested there.

The Hallowe'en theme is being featured at many parties in Annapolis this weekend. One of the largest of these entertainments was that given by Miss Muriel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John K. Clark has been appointed general chairman of the annual turkey dinner and bazaar of the Treasury Guild of St. Anne's Episcopal Church. The event will take place on December 2, at the Parish House.

The Annapolis Chapter of Randolph-Macon Alumnae Association held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Earl W. Thomson. Mrs. Wilbur P. Ulle, director of District 2, which includes Annapolis, Baltimore and Washington, gave an interesting talk. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William H. Sewell and Mrs. Gilbert F. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Duvall, sr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy E. Duvall, to James J. Carrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Carrigan, sr. Mr. Carrigan served in the Navy for two years.

Mrs. George Francis Mulligan of Baltimore has announced the marriage of her daughter, Emily Carolyn, to Dr. Williford Eppes, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Eppes. The wedding took place at the First Methodist Church, Towson, on October 9. The bride is a graduate of the Universty of Maryland's School of Nursing and Dr. Eppes is assistant resident in medicine at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

A miscellaneous shower honoring the Misses Marjorie Baker and Editha June Ritter was given recently by the Maryland Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Donald McDonald.

FLOWERS and antiques as well as food and aprons will be on sale at the annual food and apron sale of the House of Mercy—on November 5. Considering possible flower arrangements are (left to right, above) Mrs. I William Hill, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, jr., and Mrs. Henry H. Glassie, jr. Luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. with ladies from All Soul's Episcopal Church assisting in the kitchen and a group of Jangoes serving

Thos. A. Hearn and Miss Zirpel Wed

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Zirpel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zirpel of Washington, became the bride of Thomas Alexander Hearn October 28 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a short circular veil. She carried a bouquet of daisies and chrysanthemums centered with a gardenia.

Mrs. Paula Zirpel Hoffman was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Zirpel and Miss Jean Craighead George. Irving Zirpel, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers were Capt. A. M. Hearn and Willard A. Hoffman.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos.

Legion Women Plan Parties In Hospitals

The Rehabilitation Department of the D. C. American Legion Auxiliary has scheduled a series of activities for hospitalized servicemen. First on docket will be a party for some 200 patients in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m. in the hospital. Unit rehabilitation chairman, spearheaded by Mrs. Loretta Reed, the department's chairman, will assist with the program and refreshments.

In charge of party arrangements, in addition to Mrs. Reed, are Mrs. Eva Carrico, Mrs. Marie Funches and Mrs. Frances Sweet.

Two coffee hours at Mount Alto Hospital have been slated, first to be held November 21. Monthly birthday parties for patients also will be held the last Sunday night of the month.

Various auxiliary units will sponsor monthly visits of their rehabilitation chairmen to Mount Alto. The units and wards assigned to them are as follows:

Victory Unit, Ward F-2; James Reese Europe and James E. Walker, Wards C and E-2; Kenneth H. Nash Unit, Ward B; National Cathedral, Ward B; Sergeant Jasper, Ward D; Vincent B. Costello, Ward E-1; George S. Patton, Jr. Tank Corps, Ward F-3; Cooley-McCullough, Ward A; George E. Killeen, Ward F-2.

Second Division, Ward E-3; Police and Fire, E-2; Stanley Church DePue, F-3; Bunker Hill, Ward G; Fort Stevens, Ward E-3; Government Printing Office, Ward G; United States Treasury, Ward E-3; United States Department of Agriculture, Ward F-3; Gen. U. G. McAlexander, Ward F-2; Potomac, Ward E-1.

Department of Labor, Ward D; Department of Commerce, Ward B; Capital Transit, Ward F-3; United States Maritime, Ward F-3; General Accounting Office, Ward G; Woodridge, Ward D, and D. C. Taxi, Ward D.

Vincent B. Costello Unit will hold a party in Ward E-1 at Mount Alto Hospital Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock and Bunker Hill Unit will give a party in the recreation hall Thursday night.

United States Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36 will hold a benefit party for the Department Building Fund Monday night at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Goldie Mirabello, 3800 14th st. nw.

Topics Club to Meet

The Current Topics Club of Riverdale will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bush, 2217 Kearney st. ne. at 8 p. m., November 4. Miss Ethel Regan will be the guest speaker.

The Washington Post

BUSY addressing cards announcing that the House of Mercy benefit hours will be from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. are (left to right) Mrs. Christopher Sargent and Mrs. William Blum. The bazaar is open to the public

Miss Chase Will Interview Students

Miss Mary E. Chase, director of admissions for Wellesley College, will interview students of several Washington area schools this week. She will be here today, Monday and Tuesday, according to Mrs. George L. Meleney, president of the Washington Wellesley Club. The schools Miss Chase will visit include Madeira School, Warrenton Country Day School, St. Agnes and Foxcroft. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sears of University Park, Md., and of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Thomas of Arlington, Va.

MISS CHASE

Miss Chase is a former Waye officer. She served two years on the staff of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass., and later as education officer at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Guests at the Willard

Current guests at the Willard Hotel include Jose A. Palomeque of Havana, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. George Palomeque of Mexico City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kahn and J. R. Lagos of Lisbon, Portugal.

SALESLADIES WANTED

Personable young women with local experience . . . An opportunity to join our Lingerie or Millinery staff! We offer pleasant surroundings . . . and a select clientele . . . Excellent salaries will be offered to those whose ability and experience are outstanding. Call us . . . our number is NAtional 3857.

RIZIK BROS. 1108 Conn. Ave.

LADIES' HATS
CLEANED or RETRIMMED
Hat Trimmings
FEATHERS FLOWERS
VEILING MALINE
RIBBONS VELVET
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UNTRIMMED FELT HATS IN ALL STYLES
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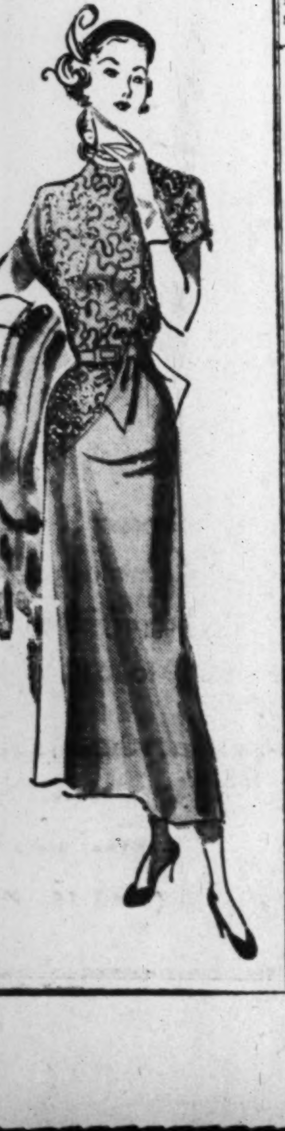
Ladies Capital Hat Shop
37 Years at the Same Address
508 11th St. N.W. ● Hours 9:30—6 ● NA. 8322

Open a Convenient Philipsborn Charge Account
Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G



Iridescent beads
webbed on
Rayon crepe
Women's Sizes
16½ to 22½
A dress for women—designed for queenly beauty from its glinting bugle beads to its flattering, softly flared skirt. Purple, Royal, gray or black.
$25
Better Dresses
Second Floor

Incomparable!
Whole Half Fried Chicken $2.00
ALL FULL COURSE DINNERS
Brook Farm
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 8820
Large Parties Invited
Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 blk. (Taylor St.), right 3 blks. to Brook Farm.

Sale
BETTER DRESSES
Just in time for the holiday season. Alans quality and style dresses in the New Autumn colors. Junior, Misses and Women's sizes to 44.
Values to 39.95
$16 AND $24
Alans
WOMEN'S APPAREL
3403 Connecticut Avenue

a sugar-'n-spice
party pinafore
by Cresentia
A wonderful Christmas gift . . . this angelic party pinafore of crisp, permanent-finish, white organdy. White lace and embroidery trim. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . . 5.95
Hours: 10 to 6
Wednesday, noon to 9
Mail Orders Filled
No C.O.D.'s
Cresentia
Georgetown . . . . . . 2615 P Street, N.W. . . . . . . ADams 1710

L'etoile
1145 Connecticut Avenue
(Second Floor)
Vous
Êtes
Cordialement
Invités

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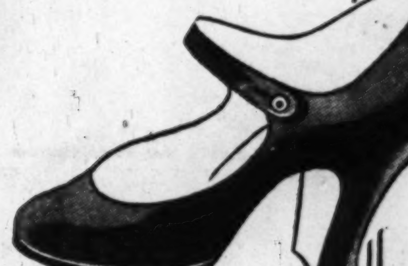

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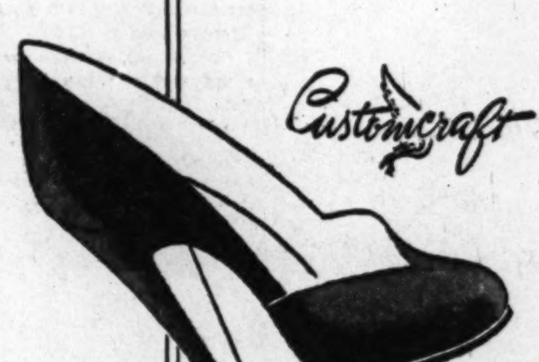

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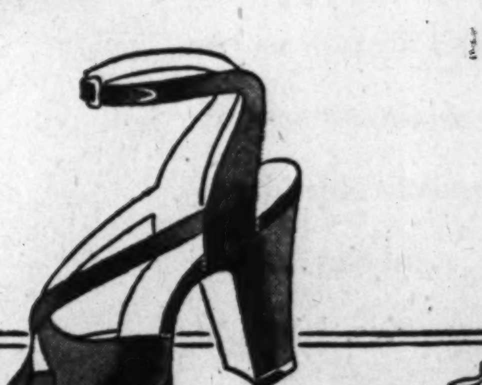

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Capital Women's Club Calendar of Daily Events of Week

TODAY

B'nai B'rith Women, Business and Professional Chapter—Halloween weenie roast party in the Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier pl., 6 to 11 p. m.

Hadassah — Member-bring-a-member party of the Business and Professional Division this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis N. Dembitz, 3414 Garfield st. nw.

D.A.R. Colonel James McCall Chapter—Benefit silver tea from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Butler, 6203 14th st. nw. Mrs. Lucius Burton will present some piano selections.

MONDAY

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Home talent night at 8 p. m.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meeting of the sketch class, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. B. Wells. Meeting of the sewing and slipcovering class, 12 to 4 p. m., with Mrs. S. H. Stephenson. The flower-arranging class, 2 to 4 p. m., with Mrs. Robert Ash.

The Washington Club — Monday morning book chat at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, who will review "Peace In the Heart" by Archibald Rutledge.

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Board meeting, 11 a. m., in the clubrooms.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig will speak on "World Churches at Amsterdam."

University Park Woman's Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., sponsored by the American citizenship and legislation committees, at 4321 Van Buren st.; guest speaker will be Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland.

The Town Club—Luncheon meeting of the executive board, 12:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James O'Donnell, jr., 4015 Oliver st., Chevy Chase.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., of the board of directors at the Jesup Blair Community House.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—The drama section will discuss play production and will present the one-act comedy, "Letters," 2 p. m.

League of Women Voters of Arlington—The following groups will meet as indicated:

Arlington Village, 8:15 p. m., at 2816 8th st. S.

Buckingham Evening, 8:15 p. m., at the Buckingham Community Room.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, benefit party, 3800 14th st. nw., 8:15 p. m.; Department of Commerce Unit No. 45, meeting in Room 1851, Commerce Building, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—The visiting nurses group will meet at the Visiting Nurse Rooms, 5331 Georgia ave. nw., at 2 p. m.

PEO, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Pammel, Soldiers' Home, Ivy Gate, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jeanette Wettergreen will discuss "Statues and Their Sidelights."

Sunshine and Community Society—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at 2400 Sixteenth st., the guest soloist will be Mrs. Grace Balee.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m.

A.A.U.W. Silver Spring Branch—Meeting of the music appreciation class with Mrs. Robert Peterson, 9109 Eton rd. Mrs. Nathan will present Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

Columbia Mathematics Society—Dr. C. A. Truesdell will speak on "A Unified Theory of Special Functions."

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Membership luncheon commemorating Jewish book month, at the Adas Israel Synagogue, 600 Eye st., at 12 noon.

Hadassah—Member-bring-a-member tea of the Northwest group at the home of Mrs. Isaac Kossow, 4509 Argyle terrace nw., at 1:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Silverstone at Taylor 5011.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood—Special meeting, 8:30 p. m., at the Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw., to make final arrangement for the annual bazaar to be held on Wednesday.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Board meeting at club headquarters, 1701 16th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

D.A.R.—Joint meeting of the historians committee and the correct use of the flag committee at the chapter house, 8 p. m. Miss Hazel B. Nelson will speak on "High Time to Awaken."

D.A.R. Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Catherine Caldwell, 3342 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—George E. Killeen Unit No. 25, meeting at 3204 M st. nw., 8 p. m.; Department Rehabilitation Committee, party at St. Elizabeths, 7 to 9 p. m.

The Washington Club—Meeting, 11 a. m.; M. A. C. Slotemaker de Bruine will speak on "Nationalism and Communism in Indonesia."

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Luther Lemon will speak on "A Clubwoman's View of Europe in 1948."

Hadassah, Business and Professional Chapter—Cultural meeting at the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p. m.

Pilot Club—Business meeting, 6:15 p. m., at the Burlington Hotel.

D. C. League of Women Voters—International relations committee workshop at league office on economic and cultural relations, 1:30 p. m.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Executive board meeting at 11:30 a. m., and a dessert bridge at 12:30 p. m.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the Chequire House, 202 King st.; Grosse Evans will discuss "Cultural Transition in Art."

Twentieth Century Club—The civics education section will visit the Naturalization Court of the U. S. District Court (between 4th and 5th sts. nw.) at 10 a. m., and at 1 p. m. the section will visit the Naturalization School in the Webster Building, 10th and H sts. nw.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting of the arts and crafts department at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mehring, 8405 Cedar st.

Woman's Council of National City Christian Church—Luncheon meeting, preceded by a business meeting, 11 a. m. at the social hall, 1308 Vermont ave. nw.; Dr. Paul Douglass will speak on "The European Relief Program and Administration of Its Funds."

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony, meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, 217 Wilson lane, Bethesda.

St. John's Mothers Club—Executive board meeting, 2 p. m., at 1225 Vermont ave. nw.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meeting of the health workshop, 8 to 10 p. m.; subject, "Health and Your Job."

DAR, Continental Dames Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., at the chapter house; the speaker will be Miss Mary Switzer.

DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Litschert, 1801 Randolph st. nw.; Mrs. Marie C. Hocker will be the guest speaker.

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the National Press Club; Maurice Evans will be the guest speaker.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. A. T. Notley, 706 Enderly dr., Alexandria.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., of the national economic policies committee at the YWCA; speaker, Dr. Stephen K. Bailey on "The Politics of the Employment Act of 1946."

The Washington Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—The groups listed below will meet as follows: Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 224 D st. se.; Second Division Unit No. 28—Meeting at the Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Government Printing Office Unit No. 33—Meeting in the GPO Building, at 8 p. m.; Fort Dupont Unit No. 49—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 7, 4th st. ne.

UDC—Officers Club banquet at the Brighton Hotel at 7 p. m.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority—Model meeting, 8:15 p. m. at the Sheraton Hotel.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae—Husbands and wives party for the Virginia Group, 8 p. m. this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Leatherman, 3175 N. 17th st., Arlington.

AAUW Silver Spring Branch—Creative writing class with Mary Crowley, 2021 Lanier dr., at 8 p. m.

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Legislative study group, 8 p. m., with Mrs. L. O. Regiembal, 2012 Lanier dr.

DAR, Manor House Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, 2311 Connecticut ave. nw.; Mrs. William S. Kenyon will speak on "Heraldry."

Calvert School Mothers Guild—Carnival, 5 to 10 p. m., at the school, 1717 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting, 11 a. m., in the social hall of the Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave.; Mme. Rajan Nehru will speak on "Work of the Women of India."

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo.—Meeting at the Jewish Community Center at 1:30 p. m.; the theme of the program will be the Community Chest.

Blessed Sacrament Parish, Chevy Chase—Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the School of the Blessed Sacrament, with a card party and dance to be held at the Shoreham Hotel in evening.

Kappa Gamma Pi—Kappa Listening Post will be the subject of reports at this evening's meeting at the home of Miss Mahoney, 8 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting, 1 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Zonta Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel. Vera Lundquist will speak on "The United Nations and Me."

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Meeting, 7 p. m., at the Kenwood Country Club.

National League of American Pen Women, Washington Branch—Dr. Margaret Hayes Sebree will be the guest of Nancy Osgood over Station WRC at 9 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meeting of the Public Affairs Committee at the Club Headquarters, 7:30 p. m.

The Women's Club of Woodside—Business meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Bailey, 1008 Woodside pkwy., 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Luncheon and fashion show, 12:30 p. m., at the Hamilton Hotel.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Bunker Hill Unit No. 31, rehabilitation party in the recreation hall, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 to 9 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Meeting of the fiction department at 10:30 a. m.; "Building Up a Story" will be the subject for discussion.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Meeting of the poetry clinic at 1 p. m., with Peggy Lawshe.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall; Marcus W. Childs will analyze the results of the national election.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon, 12 noon, followed by a business meeting at 1 p. m. at the Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave.

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumni Association—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, 4422 Q st. nw.; speaker, Mrs. James McManaway.

Writers League of Washington—Meeting at the Pen Women's Studio, 1851 Columbia rd.; Douglas M. Rideout will give a short talk on newspaper features.

DAR, Army and Navy Chapter—Luncheon and fashion show at the Army-Navy Country Club, 12:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court Prince Georges No. 1340, meeting, 8:15 p. m., in St. Jerome's old school hall, Hyattsville.

Jaycees—Meeting tonight at 8:30; Prof. Wolfgang of George Washington University will be the featured speaker.

Texas State Society of Washington, D. C.—Dance, 9:30 p. m., in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women—Alexandria Branch—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at the George Mason Hotel, speakers will be Richard Lahey and Mrs. Edith Groves.

Mount Holyoke Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the British Embassy.

DAR National Defense Committee—Meeting, 11 a. m. at the Chapter House. Frank C. Waldrop will speak on "Our Foreign Policy."

DAR Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter—Annual benefit card party to be held at 8 p. m. at the Chapter House.

St. John's Mothers Club—Meeting in the School Auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave. nw., at 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—S. Tebbs Chichester, jr. will speak on "Why and How to Re-Upholster Furniture," at the meeting of the American Home Committee.

Beverley Hills Women's Club—Meeting of the garden section at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Spaulding, 708 S. Overlook dr., Alexandria; Mrs. Clyde Bodine will speak on "Antique Glass and China."

Lady Managers of the Alexandria Hospital—Annual benefit card party, 8 p. m., the Carter Hall, 706 Prince st., Alexandria.

SATURDAY

DAR, Little John Boyden Chapter—Silver tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Carlos Campbell, 1607 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington.

Daughters of the American Colonists—Benefit card party to be held at 2 p. m. at the chapter house.

Jaycees—Informal tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Shah, 712 Bennington dr., Silver Spring, 3 to 5 p. m.

DAR, Magruder Chapter—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Kenesaw, 16th and Irving sts. nw.; Mrs. J. Brent Clarke will talk on genealogy.

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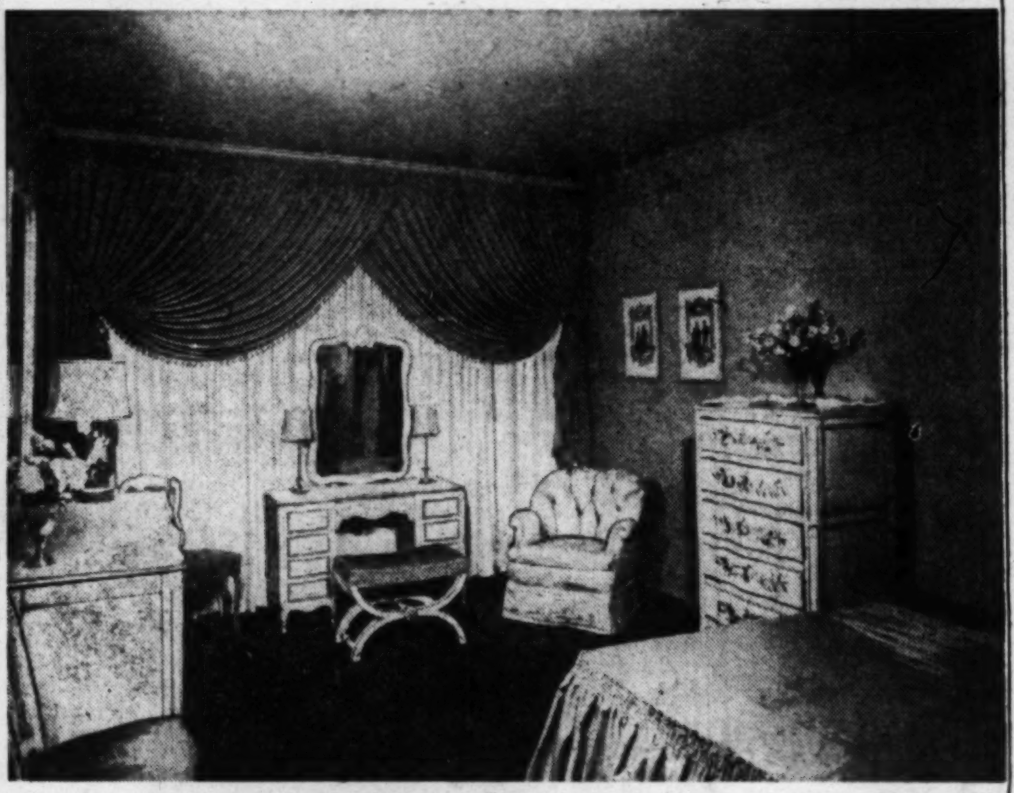

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A complete five-room apartment on our second floor, furnished in new and exciting fall colors with the smartest of new furniture and furnishings.

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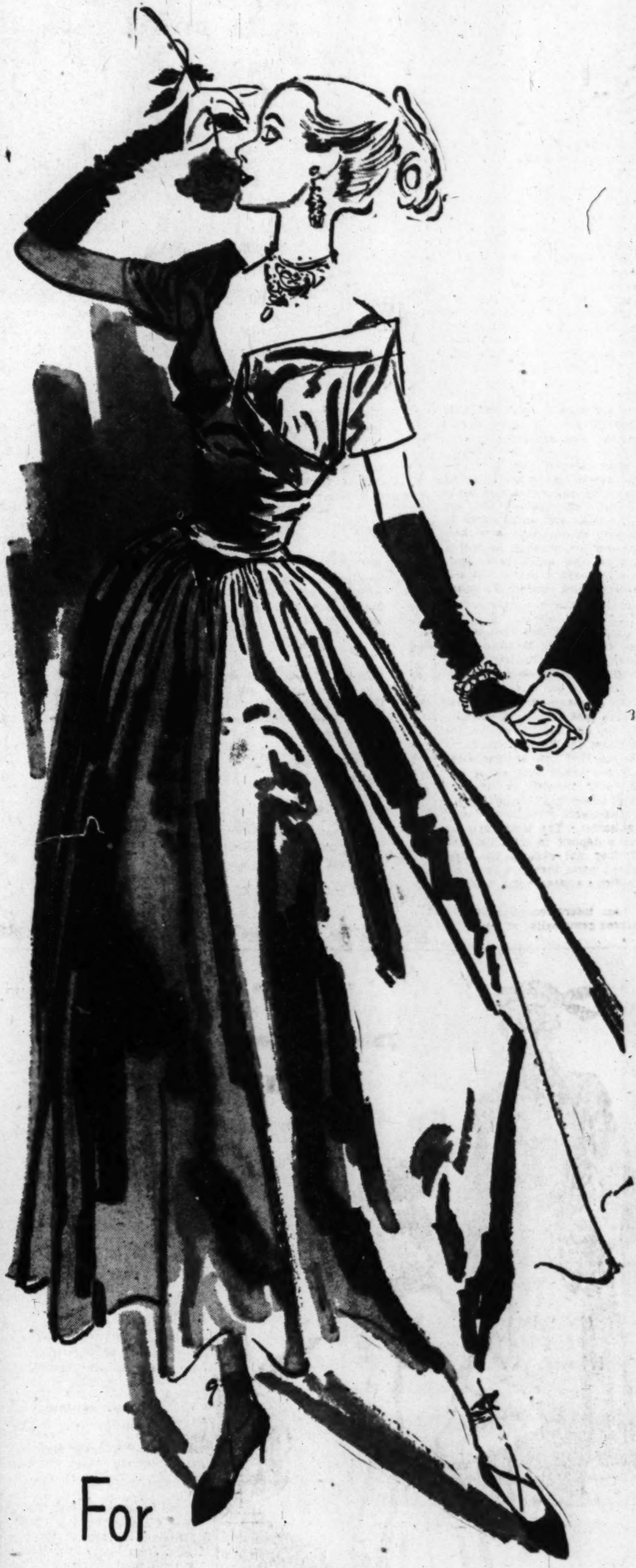

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Ask Anne

How to Store Taffeta Frock

How can I hang a strapless taffeta gown without using pins, which I fear would mark it? I'd like to put it on a clothes hanger, as keeping it folded in a box creases it to such an extent that ironing doesn't seem to help much. B. S.

A skirt hangar with clothes-pin-type clips could be used in hanging the gown. Or you could simply use a regular hanger and clip clothes pins. Use a pad of cloth inside the clip if you wish, to insure against marking the material in any way.

Where can one go about subscribing to Consumer's Research? I have been told it's a bi-monthly, but how can one contact the publisher? And do you know the annual rates? E. T. W.

This is a monthly publication and the subscription price is $3 a year. Write Consumer's Research, Washington, N. J.

Aluminum tile was used in the bathroom of my new house. The workmen smeared a substance used in laying the tile, which I presume is putty. Soap and water does not remove it. What would you suggest using? I want something that would clean the tile without removing the color. E. S. H.

A company which sells these tiles tells me they are laid with a mastic which is very like putty and can usually be removed with soap and water. If repeated applications of this fail, they suggest using dry cleaning fluid.

With reference to A. F. C., who wrote in about a coffee table: We had a glass top made for our coffee table. The top would slide and small particles of dust would make scratches. I solved the problem by taking four of the small cork discs from the caps of pop bottles and placing them under the glass near the corners. C. C. P.

Can you tell me what is the best way to clean Mexican silver jewelry? It is intricately carved, raised work. Regular silver polish gives it an ugly finish because it takes away the original antique look. E. M. B.

A shop on Connecticut ave. that specializes in Mexican handicraft tells me that the antique silver there is cleaned with either soap and water or with an especially treated silver "rag" of the type sold by housewares sections of department stores. The latter does not leave a deposit to clog the silver and does not remove the dark, oxidized parts that give the silver its antique appearance.

I am interested in buying a Chinese game called Mahjan. Do you know where I could get a set? M. B.

Is the game you mean "Mah Jong," which was the rage 15 or 20 years ago? I have been unable to find a local dealer who carries the sets in stock now. However I imagine if you advertise in the classified colums of The Washington Post, you can locate someone with an old set he would like to sell.

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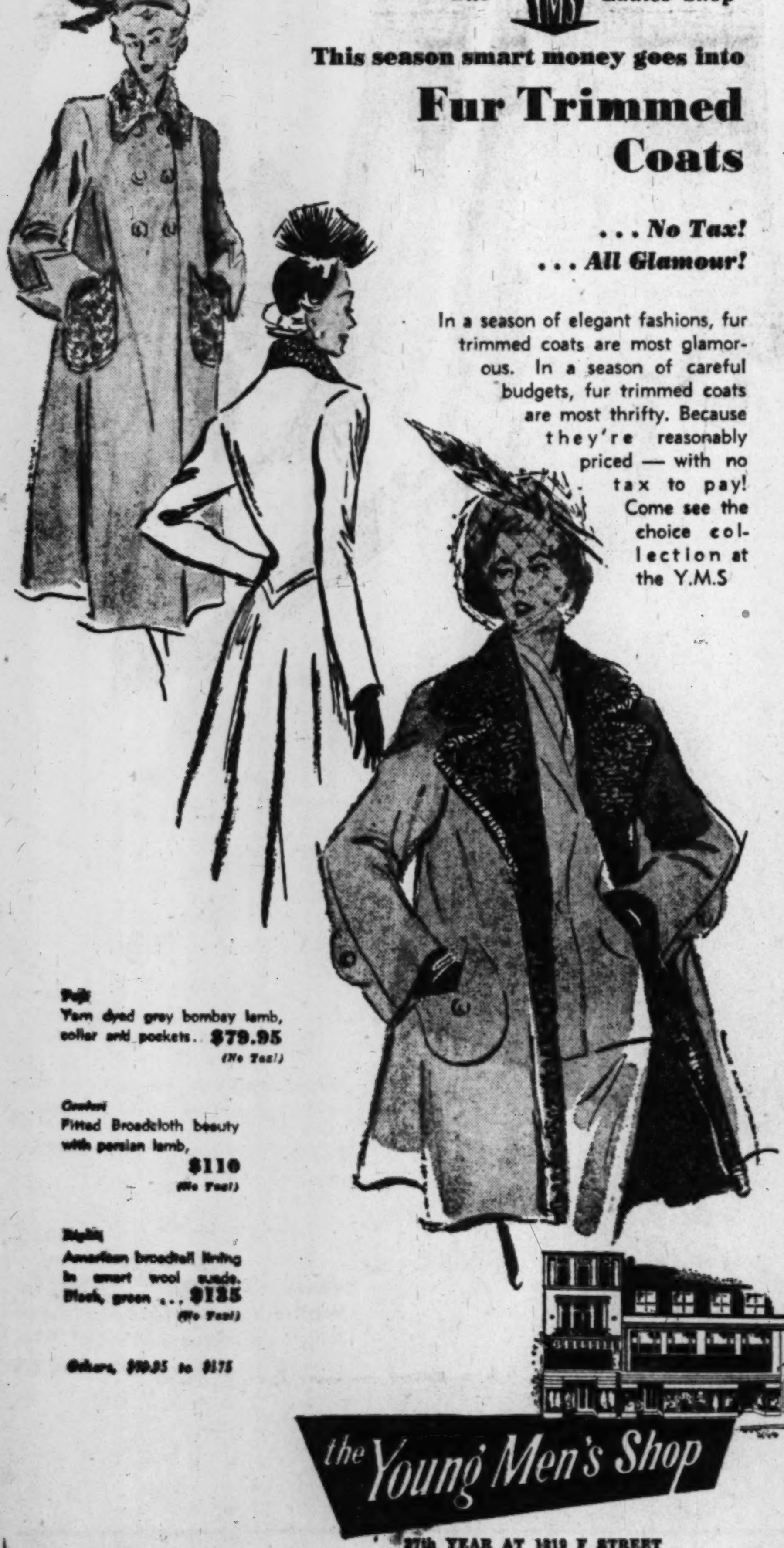

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American broadtail lining in smart wool suede. Black, green . . . $135
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Others, $69.95 to $175

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37th YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Fall Tea

The annual fall tea of the National Cathedral School for Girls will be held in the main building of the school, November 5, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. On this occasion the faculty and students welcome back alumnae of the school.

To Reside in Baltimore

Miss Elizabeth J. Connor and Hubert Barbour Boyd were married October 23 at Bethesda First Baptist Church, the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson officiating. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside in Baltimore.

Son to Be Christened

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Himmelsbach have named their son, born October 6 at Doctor's Hospital, James Reynolds. The baby will be christened today at St. Gabriel's Church. Mrs. Himmelsbach is the former Miss Rosemary Cuff.

To Observe Art Week in Alexandria

Art Week will be observed November 1 through November 13 in Alexandria with local artists exhibiting their works in the Alexandria Library, 717 Queen st. The Alexandria exhibition is being supervised by the Alexandria branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

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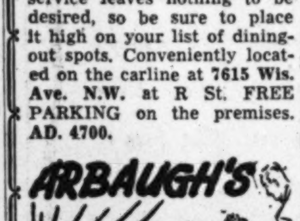

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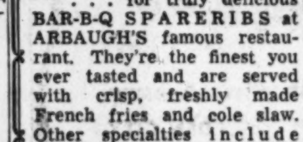
APPEASE YOUR LONGING . . . for truly delicious BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS at ARBAUGH'S famous restaurant. They're the finest you ever tasted and are served with crisp, freshly made French fries and cole slaw. Other specialties include steaks, chops, bar-b-q, fried or broiled chicken. Drinks mixed to perfection!! **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near Calvert St. **AD. 8980.** Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12.



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THE DINNER BELL RESTAURANT . . . welcomes a hearty appetite! Here servings are most bountiful—the food tops in flavorful goodness. Wonderful roast beef, steaks, chicken and sea food appear daily on their menu. SPECIAL DINNERS FOR CHILDREN—high chairs and bibs provided. **7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. **OL. 8060.** FREE PARKING.

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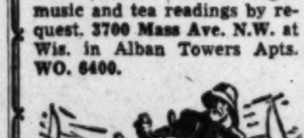
TRULY WONDERFUL FOOD . . . and an atmosphere of charm and refinement delight guests who have made regular dining at the COPPER BOWL a habit. The emphasis is upon HOME COOKING, hot breads and delectable little pastries . . . ood old fashioned service! An ideal spot for entertaining the family or friends. Full 6-course dinners, $1.70, Special dinners from $1.25. Hammond organ music and tea readings by request. **3700 Mass Ave. N.W.** at Wis. in Alban Towers Apts. **WO. 6400.**



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FOR PEACE OF MIND AND EXPERT DRY CLEANING . . . send your garments to ACKERMAN'S. This shop has long been the Scout's choice for the finest work in the city and you'll also agree when you try them!! SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING obtainable upon request—superior DYEING for faded blouses, dresses, etc. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. **NO. 2716.** Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p m. Pick up and delivery.

ROSS-SATURN

STYLE CONSCIOUS FEMMES . . . are flocking to ROSS SATURN for the smartest in fall and winter footwear. They've truly a fabulous collection of the latest new models in all colors to lend glamour to every costume. Visit either of their downtown stores—at **1429 F St. N.W.,** opposite the Washington Hotel (**NA. 4370**) or at **1205 Conn. Ave. N. W.** above M St. (**RE. 7170**). Open daily 'till 6; Thurs. till 9.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TAILOR? . . . Visit S. FELDMAN, conveniently located in downtown Washington. He specializes in restyling, relining, handbound button holes and alterations in men's and women's suits, dresses, fur and cloth coats and uniforms. Excellent, prompt service at very moderate prices. You'll find him in the Ritz Camera Building at **618 12th St. N.W.,** between F & G, Room 200. **RE. 0617.**

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY . . . to choose your selection of items you'd like to make for Xmas! At the KNITTING & HANDICRAFT CENTER, a branch of the nationally known 5th ave. N. Y. school, the Scout got many ideas for attractive MODERATELY PRICED GIFTS including "No Bobbin" ARGYLE SOCKS, Argyle mitten and SOCK CUFF packs just $1.85 complete, and an excellent selection of nylon yarns, guaranteed against moths, shrinking and stretching. Other articles you'd have time to make are SCARVES, SWEATERS, NEEDLEPOINT VANITY CASES, BILLFOLDS, etc. This shop also carries the beautiful and fashionable RUBAN D'ART knitting ribbon and angora yarns in gorgeous new colors. Do stop in to see them and inquire about the interesting REFRESHER and INSTRUCTOR'S COURSES. Mail orders filled. **12th St. N.W.,** between F and G, 2d floor. **RE. 3725.**

RITE-WAY

Auto Painters, Inc.

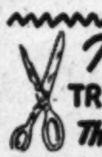
HERE'S A SHOP . . . well worth remembering! It's Don Weber's RITE-WAY AUTO PAINTERS, INC., which excels in straightening out fenders, dents, repairs. It also is one of the few places which SPRAY PAINTS your car and then BAKES THE PAINT on by a high wattage infra red system, the same used for years by automobile manufacturers and only recently installed in Washington. Prices as low as $54.50 for COMPLETE PAINT JOB! DOCTORS & DENTISTS will be interested to learn they can have their DENTAL AND SURGICAL EQUIPMENT EXPERTLY SPRAY PAINTED here very reasonably. Dial **TR. 1134** for additional information and estimates. RITE-WAY AUTO PAINTERS, INC., an AAA recommended merchant. **1111 2d St. S.E.** (2d and M.)

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

YES INDEED . . . your worn, dented flatware and holloware SILVER can be expertly MENDED, PLATED if necessary, and POLISHED to look like new. Where! Well—the Scout thinks there's no finer spot in the city than THE SILVER SHOP of the Scientific Plating Co., which is noted for its superior craftsmanship. They specialize in a heavy QUADRUPLE PLATE which assures you years of added service and beauty. Dial **DU. 2798** for estimates or stop by the shop located in Georgetown at **3611 M St. N.W.,** 1 block right of the entrance to Key Bridge, open daily and evenings; ample parking space.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

BE WISE AND ECONOMIZE . . . as hundreds of smart women are doing at "HELOISE," Washington's new and only CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP. Here you'll find stunning 5th Ave. fashions at a mere fraction of their original cost—sample dresses and originals (one of a kind)—garments with slight imperfections. Prices start at $7, reductions up to 50%. New shipments arrive daily. **1621 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near Q St., 2d floor. **HU. 6662.**

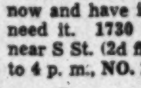


New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY! For those who have no time to waste when shopping for sewing needs, stop in at Washington's handy ZIPPER SHOP, popularly known as the "dressmaker's paradise!" Anyone of their salespeople will serve you all your needs, be it skirt facings, ribbon, unusual buttons, fabrics, patterns pinking shears, zippers, etc. Moderate prices too! **913 G St. N.W.,** near 9th. **DI. 6439.**

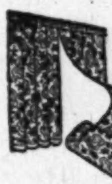
M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

DON'T LET WINTER WEATHER CATCH YOU UNPREPARED! . . . Send your last year's, too-short, outdated-fur coat to an expert tailor and furrier, M. ACKERMAN, (40 years in business in Washington). He can offer the very finest in RESTYLING, RELINING AND REPAIRING so take your coat in now and have it ready when you need it. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near S St. (2d floor). Open 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., **NO. 2717.**



king Needlework Services

GET YOUR COMFORTERS IN READINESS . . . for cold weather! Have them beautifully RECOVERED and RENOVATED by KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. This splendid little shop offers a factory-fresh job and will either furnish from a wide selection of fabrics or will utilize your own material for quilting if you wish. PILLOWS also STERILIZED, COVERED and RENOVATED in just a week's time! Visit the shop at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** 2d floor, 1 block beyond Uptown Theater, ample FREE PARKING space. **OR. 1812.**



Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

SPECIAL!! ONE WEEK ONLY . . . draperies (unlined) made for the amazingly low price of just $1 at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. Simply take in your correct measurements and then make your selections from their wide variety of exquisite fabrics in all colors. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss! **702 9th St. N.W.** at G. Open daily and Sat. till 6. **ME. 8027.**

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

XMAS WILL BE HERE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT . . . so you'd best get started on gift buying right away! An attractive ANTIQUE SHOP in Georgetown, which contains ever so many lovely, moderately priced articles is MURRAY GALLERIES. Here you'll find exquisite pieces of crystal, flat and holloware silver, jewelry, paintings, bric a brac, etc. They've 3 floors, so stop and brouse before the Christmas rush! **3218 M St. N.W.,** near Wis. Ave. Ample parking facilities on adjacent streets. **AD. 6476.**

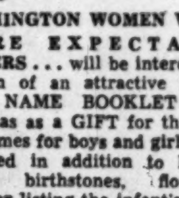
bushée

CHILDREN'S WEAR

JUST A WEE BIT OF SCOTCH . . . for a charming wee lassie at BUSHEE, Washington's popular infant and children's apparel shop. Adorable little SCOTCH PLAID SKIRTS, pleated or flared, sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Also PLAID JUMPERS in attractive styles, with gold kid belts, detachable berthas, etc. You'll find a delightful selection of very young ladies' crisp, white BLOUSES and SHIRTS too, with long or short sleeves and lovely detailing. BUSHEE, **1311 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near Dupont Circle, **MI. 9484.**

Hazel Orozco

IN A HURRY FOR ALTERATIONS . . . visit HAZEL OROZCOS' smart Conn. shop which promises 1 week service! She excels in clever RESTYLING too, eovers buttons, does monogramming, reweaving, etc. Also has a fine selection of beautiful blouses, scarves, hankies and lingerie moderately priced to suit any pocketbook and ideal for Xmas gifts. Spanish & English spoken, **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** 2d floor, opposite Wardman Park Hotel, open daily and Tues. and Fri. evenings, **HU. 8299.**



WASHINGTON WOMEN WHO ARE EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . will be interested to learn of an attractive little BABY NAME BOOKLET the Scout has as a GIFT for them!!! 1800 names for boys and girls are suggested in addition to horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for listing the infant's first presents, his weight, etc. To obtain a free copy for yourself, or for a Washington friend, who's a mother-to-be mail a post card to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post containing your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy.

The SHOE MART

YOUR PURSE WILL BE LITTLE THE WORSE . . . when you shop at the SHOE MART! In fact, you'll be proud of your purchases of "famous-make" shoes at such savings—Saks Fifth Ave., Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe and others originally priced as high as $25 are well represented in their worthwhile collection now selling at just $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. All colors, all sizes but not in all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** near Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

MOLLO STUDIO

FUR HATS AND MUFFS TO MATCH . . . are so smart and can be made most reasonably out of your own pieces of fur and material at MOLLO STUDIO. Enchanting styles to suit the individual are created by this clever little milliner—who also specializes in REMODELING at just $2.50 up, cleaning, blocking and trimming from $1.50. **1011 H St. N.W.** 2d floor. Closed Mondays. **DI. 2745.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

ONE OF THE MAJOR ATTRACTIONS . . . at the recent Home Show was THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE booth, which featured that new wonder sewing machine, the NECCHI. Housewives were simply carried away with all the amazing tasks it could perform WITHOUT using separate attachments—including cording, monogramming, embroidering, sewing backward and forward, sewing on buttons, making button-holes, etc. and what's more it's guaranteed for 20 years. If you missed seeing it, be sure to stop in one of the CAPITAL shops and ask to have it demonstrated! CAPITAL also sells fine NEW AND USED machines, Singers and other well known makes, rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES as low as $59.50, SINGER CONSOLES, $89.50 and DESK CABINET models $129.50, two CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS at **716 11th St. N.W.,** opposite Woodward & Lothrop North Building. (**RE. 1900-2311**) and **1229 H St. N.E.** (**AT. 7358**) open daily and Sat. until 6.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

SEE MR. MAURICE . . . at the Willard Hotel for a new and flattering SHORTIE HAIR CUT! He specializes in styles to best suit the individual—taking into consideraion the shape of the head and facial contours; cuts are priced at $1.50 and $2. Dial **NA. 6511 or 4420** for your appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, Hair Stylist, located on the mezzanine of the Willard Hotel, F St. entrance.

Pon Tello Inc.

INCOMPARABLE COAT . . . this stunning model from PON TELLO'S. Comes in fine quality black broadcloth and is flatteringly designed with the new curved contour and bands of mink. Just one of the many winners in their prize collection including tweeds, cashmere's, etc. Some with nutria, Persian, velvet collars and untrimmed tailored styles. Be sure to see them at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** across from Wardman Park Hotel, **CO. 0575.**

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

DO YOU ENVY OTHERS . . . who have better jobs and who possess more pcise and personality than you? Discover PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL and learn how you too, in a few short weeks, can have a more beautiful figure, dress better on a budget, improve your posture, complexion, etc. Miss Bell has a splendid TRAINING COURSE which is ideal for those who conscientiously wish to improve their appearances, personality and chances for more interesting and lucrative careers. Her convenient PLACEMENT SERVICE enables the discriminating employer an opportunity to find more attractive and capable girls and women to fill top positions. Dial **NA. 6084,** or **ST. 8630** for an appointment and FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. The PHYLLIS BELL STUDIO is open from 12:30 to 8:30 daily, offering convenient DAY AND EVENING HOURLY CLASSES. **604 11th St. N.W.** 2d floor, opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Peggy

Autumn Weddings

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Francis B. Dillon, jr., will reside at 6432 2nd pl. nw. She is the former Miss Edwina F. Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mathias of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dillon, also of Washington. They were married yesterday at Nativity Church

Brown-Suarez

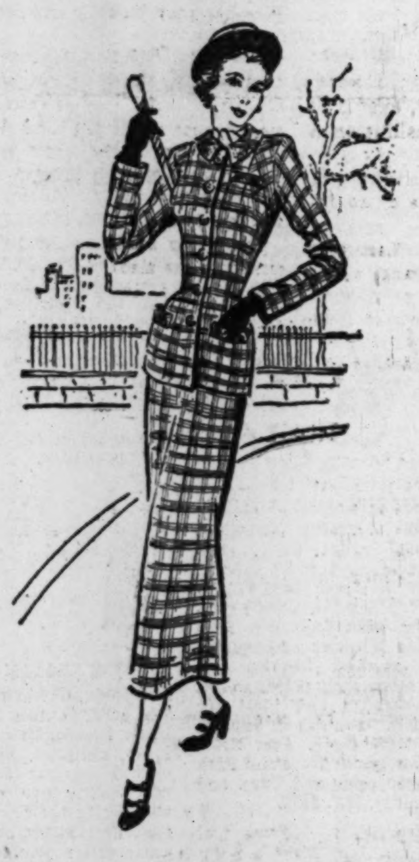
Mrs. Raymond Engel, a bride of yesterday, was married at Ninth Street Christian Church. The former Miss Ruth Nargoski, she is the daughter of Mrs. Stephania Nargoski and the late Anthony Nargoski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Matthew Blazius and the late Ludwig Engel of Tarentum, Pa.

Kirwan

Mrs. Roscoe Lee Evans, whose marriage took place yesterday, will reside in Takoma Park. She is the former Miss Anne Marie Needham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Needham. Mr. Evans is the son of P. L. Evans and the late Mrs. Evans of Knoxville, Tenn.

Del Ankers

Mrs. George William Fries, jr., was married yesterday in the Little Church at Fort Lincoln. She is the former Miss Wanda June Sarton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sarton, jr., of University Park, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Fries of Cottage City



You must wear tweeds

Tweeds are always popular but this season—and surely for several more—they are and will be high spots in style. Purposely they are designed for both town and country wear in the classic or soft-tailored models.

Among our suits, are some important district checks, beautifully designed and tailored, with smartly cut jackets and skirts in lovely Fall colorings.

Misses' Suits of Imported Tweeds, $95 and $100

Other Misses' Suits, $79.50 to $125
Misses' Imported and Domestic Coats, $75 to $150

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N.W.
EXecutive 9822
Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

88TH YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

More for your money this year . . . because coats are fuller, take more fabric and lining, more labor and workmanship . . . higher costs all around, yet Lansburgh's keeps the price low!

Annual NOVEMBER COAT EVENT

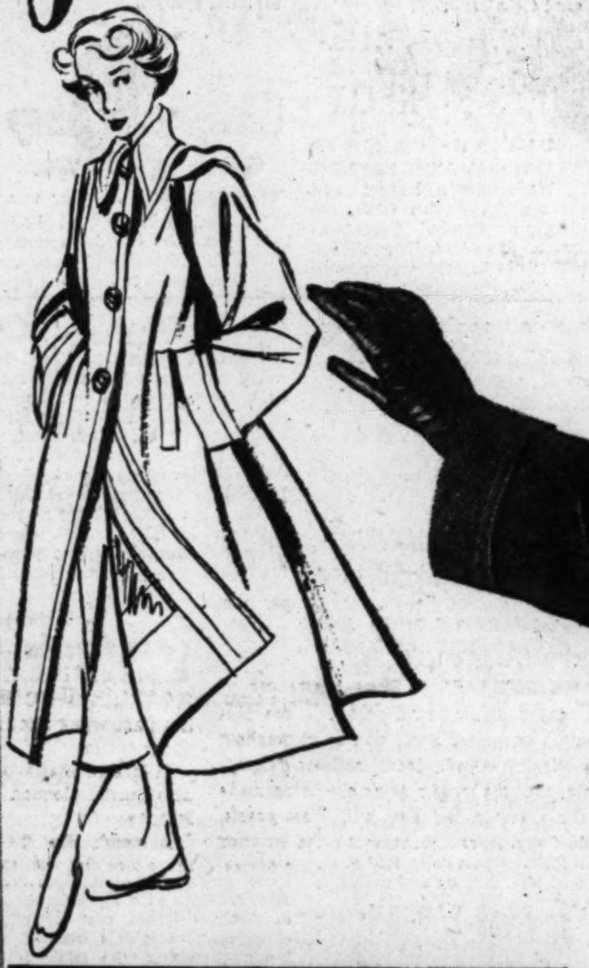
$58

Misses', Women's, Junior-Miss Sizes

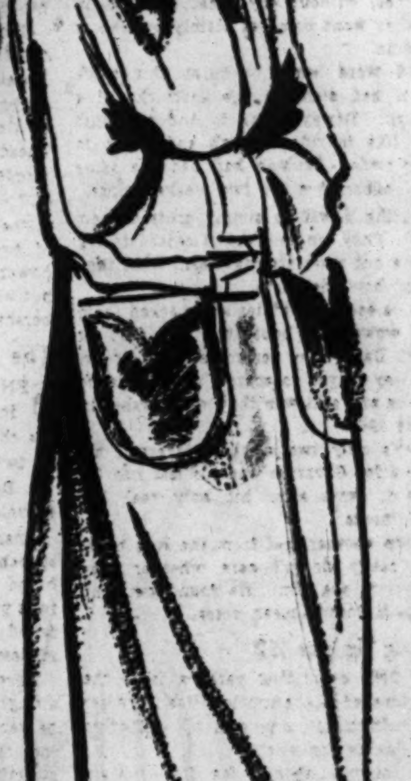
Take your pick of brand-new winter coats at one low price, just $58! Removable-lining coats lined with fur or wool and leather . . . reefers, casuals, princess coats . . . Victorian details, cavalier cuffs, clever yokes, button interest! The fabrics you want . . . wool suede, covert, needlepoint, broadcloth . . . in the colors you want . . . rich tones, neutrals, darks! Many lavishly furred with such luxury furs as sable-dyed squirrel, silver fox, dyed Persian lamb, mink tails and other fine furs. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, junior sizes 9 to 15, women's sizes 38 to 42, half-sizes 16½ to 24½. You'll find your size.

LANSBURGHS—Daylight Coat Salon, Junior Coats — Second Floor

Hats from our Second Floor Millinery Salon



Misses' wool gabardine coat with detachable hood and removable leather lining. Fall colors and black. Sizes 12 to 18 included $58



Misses' coat with mouton-dyed lamb collar and pockets, blends with beige or green wool suede. 14 to 18 . . $58

Woman's slim-line coat with generous beaver-dyed mouton lamb collar. Wool needlepoint in fall colors and black. Half-sizes 14½ to 24½ $58

LANSBURGH'S—7TH, 8TH AND E STS., WASHINGTON 4, D.C.—NA. 9800

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Household News*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948

REAL ESTATE *Garden News* | SECTION V

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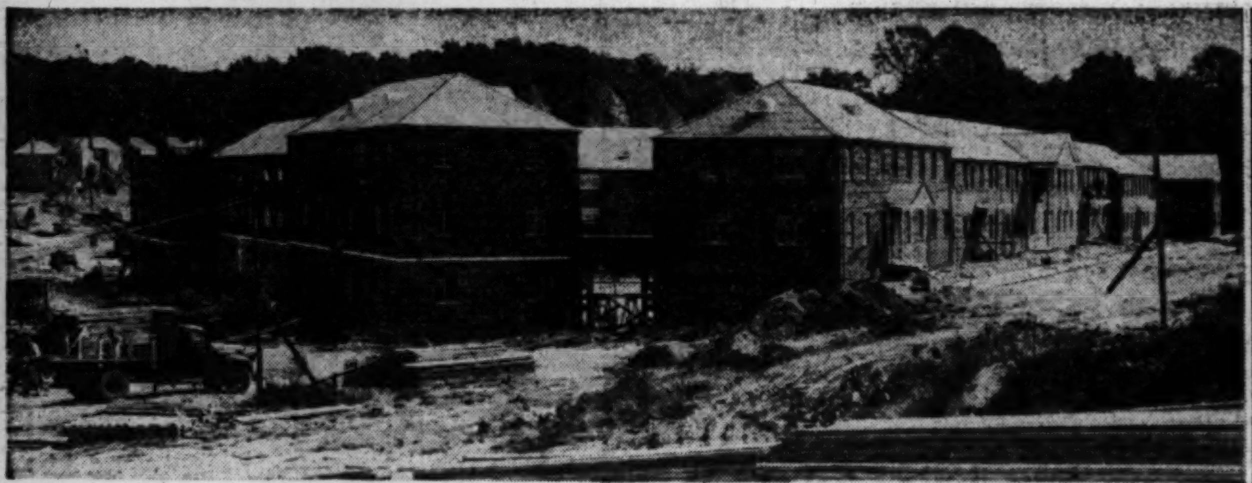


Typical of new apartment construction now booming in the metropolitan area is the attractive garden-type development under way at New Hampshire and Eastern aves. Called "Greenlawn Apartments", it is sponsored by Oscar Dreisen, Gerald Freedman and Sadie Milestone. A two-million-dollar shopping center is planned to service the 248-unit project. Rental applications are now being accepted by Dreisen-Freedman, Inc.

Photos by Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post

Overlooking the Potomac River just south of Alexandria, Va., is the large Belle View Apartments, of which 250 units are occupied, with another 81 nearing completion. With rentals ranging from $82 to $105, sponsors report a flood of prospective tenants. The development is one of 44 postwar projects now taking applications for apartments.

Don't Look Now, But—

Landlords Taking Applications Again

By Conrad P. Harness

APARTMENTS are still as scarce as 75 cent steak dinners, but the rental cloud has a silver lining—if you can afford it.

A survey, just completed by The Washington Post, of every apartment built since the war reveals that scores of developments are taking applications for apartments, BUT:

1. Rents for most one-bedroom apartments average around $72, including utilities.
2. Rents for two-bedroom units average around $85, including utilities.
3. Most projects do not want single tenants—they favor couples, with or without children. Some, however, will accept single veterans.

The vast majority of these apartments were built with mortgage insurance by Uncle Sam's Federal Housing Administration. Most were erected to conform with minimum requirements set up by FHA.

Prospective tenants can't just walk into the average rental office and come out with an apartment key; instead, they must fill out rental applications and wait until apartments are available either through completion or move-outs.

However, results of our survey reveal that 44 projects are now taking applications from veterans; of these 44, 33 are also taking applications from nonveterans. Under the law, owners of new apartment projects must hold the apartments open for 30 days to veterans only; after that they may include the general public.

APARTMENT hunters interested in projects listed in The Washington Post survey of new apartments are urged to contact the builders, owners or rental agencies direct, not this newspaper. The survey gives the name and address of projects taking applications. All information carried is from the builder, owner or rental agency. The names of property management agent or rent office can usually be secured by asking at the construction shed at each project.

UNITS in this survey were located in every nook and cranny of the metropolitan area. High land costs make developers shy away from District building operations, except several in the Southeast.

The only large rental project covered by the survey in the Northwest is Windsor Park Hotel, at Kalmia rd. and Connecticut ave. Rents there for an apartment boasting living room, bedroom bath and kitchenette, unfurnished range from $150 to $180 per month. A two-bedroom apartment will cost from $225 to $250 per month.

Scores of tenants are moving into Windsor units, in spite of the relatively high rents, according to a spokesman.

At least two large-scale apartment developments have resorted to large display advertisements in efforts to attract tenants. In both cases, units have been on the far fringes of the metropolitan area, with rents from $85 to $96.50 for one and two bedroom units.

It is emphasized, however, that the majority of apartments are not accepting tenants for immediate occupancy. However, the fact that so many are taking applications should be heartening to home seekers since, previously, nearly all were rented before construction was halfway completed.

Take the example of vast Belle View Apartments off Mount Vernon blvd., south of Alexandria, Va. There, 331 units are under roof, with tenants moving into new units each week. Applications are being taken from both veterans and nonveterans; however, George C. Landrith, one of the builders, explained there was definitely no lack of prospective tenants.

"On the contrary," he added, "I didn't realize I had so many friends. Everyone seems to want an apartment and all are able to pay our $82 to $105 rents."

Occupancy Rules

ON THE rent question, Landrith followed the rule of thumb set up by most rental agencies. They suggest that tenants have a weekly income at least equal to their monthly rent, following the rule that a family should spend no more than our-fourth of its income for shelter.

In addition, nearly all rental offices have rules regarding the number of persons residing in an apartment. Most insist that no more than three persons occupy a one-bedroom unit; four persons a two-bedroom unit.

Of course, if the family increases after they are entrenched, landlords can do nothing except pray that the small fry are easy on the woodwork and fixtures.

If rents on apartments seem unduly high, builders say the blame rests on skyrocketing construction costs. Alvin J. Aubinoe, head of a large building firm which has erected apartments here both before and after the war, said building costs have risen 135 per cent since 1940.

However, he pointed out, rents have not zoomed that much. For example, he cited the case of two identical apartment projects he had built, one prewar, one postwar. Although the units were built from the same set of blueprints, the prewar project in Alexandria, now rents for $60 per month. Rents on the identical postwar units bring $85.

And, adds Aubinoe, "I was better off financially at $60 prewar than at $95 postwar."

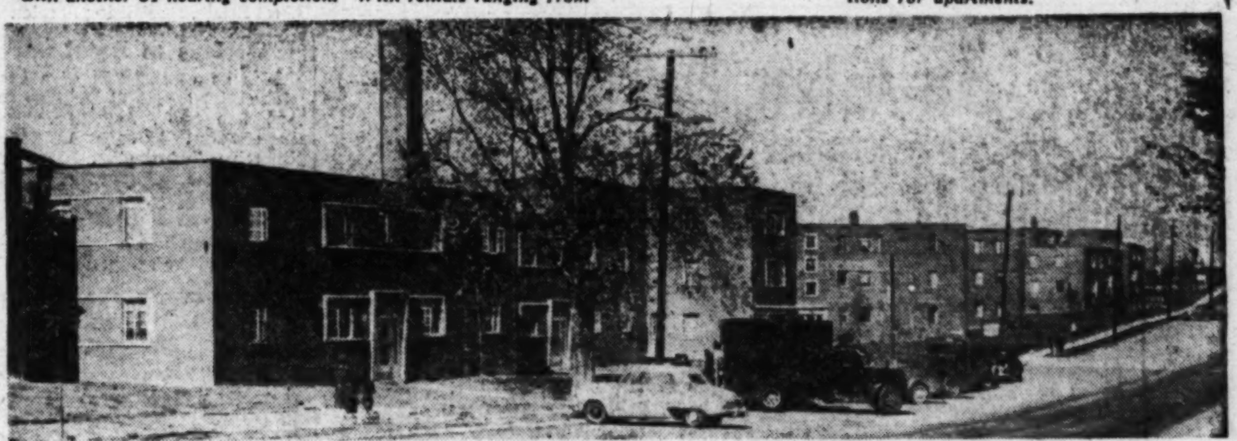
Aubinoe felt that increasing

See RENTALS, Page 4, Col. 3

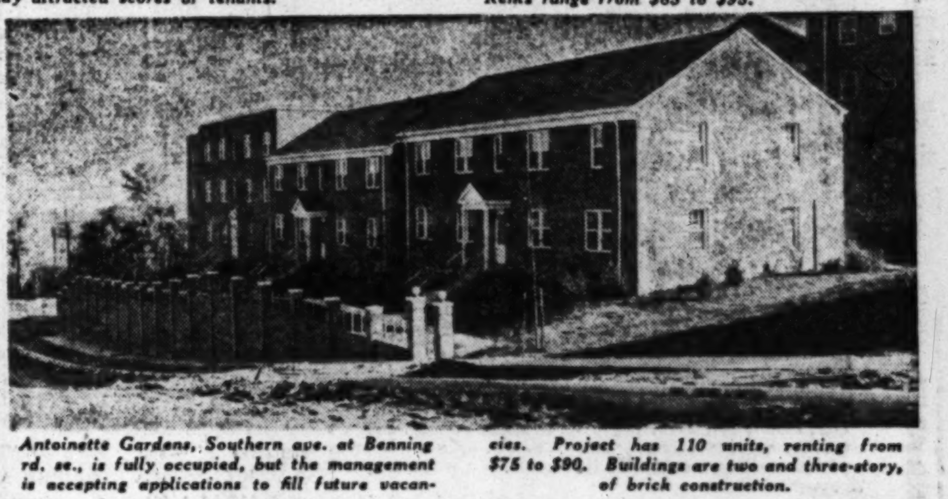
Washington Post Survey of Postwar Rentals

NAME	LOCATION	TAKING APPLICATIONS FROM VETERANS?	FROM NON-VETS?	RENTS PER MONTH
Aldre Courts	16th and Galen sts. se.	Still under construction		
Antoinette Gardens	Southern ave. and Benning rd. se.	Yes	Yes	$75 to $90
Arlington Courts	16th st. S., Arlington, Va.	Yes	Yes	$95 to $106
Arundel Apts.	30th st. and Queens Chapel rd., Mount Rainier, Md.	No further information available		
Argyle Apts.	Argyle and Monroe, Rockville, Md.	Construction has not yet started		
Atlantic Gardens	4th and Chesapeake sts. se.	Construction has not yet started		
Barcroft Apts.	Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.	No	No	$72 to $95
Barnaby Apts.	9th and Barnaby sts. se.	Construction has not yet started		
Bass Circle Apts.	Benning rd., B st. se.	No	No	$42 to $85
Belle View Apts.	Off Mt. Vernon Blvd., Alex., Va.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $105
Belvedere Apts.	Georgia ave. at Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md.	Yes	Yes	$85 to $95
Blair Park	Eastern ave. at Kalmia rd., Silver Spring, Md.	No	No	$83 to $105
Block Apts.	Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.	Construction has not yet started		
Boone Hill	Boone Hill rd. at Southern ave., Prince Georges County, Md.	Only 7 per cent complete		
Bradley Blvd. Apts.	Bradley blvd. at Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md.	No	No	$94 to $99
Britton Hall	University lane at N. Hampshire ave. Prince Georges County, Md.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Bunker Hill	34th at Bunker Hill rd.	Construction has not yet started		
Burbank Apts.	445 Burbank st. se.	No	No	Unknown
Carroll Gardens	13 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Caylor Gardens	Mason ave. at 7th st., Alexandria, Va.	No	No	$68 to $87
Chatham Apts.	Merrimack dr. at University lane, Prince Georges County,, Md.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Chevy Chase Apts.	4800 Chevy Chase dr., Md.	No	No	$82 to $100
Chevy Chase Lake	Conn. ave. at 3700 Manor rd.	No	No	Unknown
Chillum Heights	Chillum near Sargent rd., Md.	No	No	$69 to $83
Chillum Manor	13 Riggs rd. ne.	No	No	$59 to $62
Claire Apts.	3700 2nd st. s.e	No	No	$75 to $89
Claremont Apts.	Leesburg Pike at Walter Reed dr., Arlington, Va.	Construction has not yet started		
Cobur Terrace	51st at Defense Highway, Md.	No	No	$77 to $93
Colonial Terrace	N. Ode st. at Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va.	Fully occupied, no further information		
Columbia Heights	Columbia Pike at Greenbrier St., Arlington, Va.	Apts. being sold thru co-op. plan		
Culmore Apts.	Leesburg Pike, near Bailey's Crossroads, Va.	Yes	Yes	$81 to $93
Dominion Apts.	Old Glebe rd. at Florence dr., Alexandria, Va.	Yes	Yes	$73 to $88
Duvall Manor	Minnesota ave. at C st. se.	Construction has not yet started		
Elmar Gardens	Edmonston rd. at Hamilton st., East Riverdale, Md.	Yes	Yes	$83 to $93
Fillmore Gardens	2811 S. 8th st., Arlington, Va.	No	No	$82 to $96
Fletcher Gardens	4000 9th st. N., Arlington, Va.	Construction has not yet started		
Flower Properties	North Piedmont st., Arlington, Va.	No	No	$97.50
Forest Glen Apts.	10,000 Georgia ave.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Fort Chaplin	F st. near Texas ave. se.	Construction has not yet started		
Fort Myer No. 1	1800 N. 13th and 1233 N. Scott st., Arlington, Va.	No	[illegible]	$70 to $90
Fort Myer No. 2	1413 N. Taft st., Arlington, Va.	Yes	Yes	$70 to $90
Fort Myer No. 3	1506 N. Scott st., Arlington, Va.	No	No	$70 to $90
Fort Myer No. 4	1401 No. Taft st., Arlington, Va.	Yes	No	$70 to $90
Fort Pierce Apts.	16th at N. Pierce, Arlington, Va.	Construction has not yet started		
Frederick Courts	Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.	No	No	$80 to $93
Garland Terrace	Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md.	Construction has not yet started		

See SURVEY, Page 4, Col. 4



Belvedere Apartments, at Georgia ave. and Forest Glen rd., north of Silver Spring, has already attracted scores of tenants. Applications are being accepted from veterans and non-veterans. Rents range from $85 to $95.



Antoinette Gardens, Southern ave. at Benning rd. se., is fully occupied, but the management is accepting applications to fill future vacancies. Project has 110 units, renting from $75 to $90. Buildings are two and three-story, of brick construction.

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GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

Open Today, 1 to 5
9500 Columbia Blvd.
N. WOODSIDE—SILVER SPRING
4-bedroom Colonial, gas hot-water heat, double garage, beautiful corner 75x165.
Out Georgia Ave. to 9500 block, left 1 block to our sign.
Jayem Realty Co.
BOND BLDG.—NA. 6983

If you really want to sell your home, you will find our competent and aggressive sales organization an invaluable asset.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Regarding
RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTIES
John R. de Sibour & Co.
REALTORS
17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6300

PARSONS Pioneer KITCHENS
● Complete ultra-modern kitchen in 8 sq. ft. of floor space. Includes range (gas or elec.), refrigerator, sink and storage. Beautiful, all-metal, fireproof. Ideal for apartments, small homes, cottages, recreation rooms, offices, clubs, motels, tourist cabins.
Ask Your Architect.
AVAILABLE NOW
Phone Us Today for Further Information
Douglas Distributing Corp.
901 Girard St. N.E.
HO. 5573

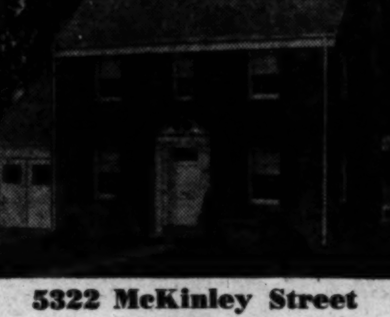
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Owner selling at loss for quick sale.
Quality-built detached brick, located in a refined neighborhood near Rock Creek Park. 1st floor, large living room, picture window, fireplace, side screened porch, attached garage, powder room, dining room, large de luxe kitchen, garbage disposal. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic. Large, dry basement, toilet, gas heat. Excellent financing. Extra lot available.
Brokers' co-operation invited
6209 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
Amos—**McDEVITT**—Newell
Realtor
RA. 4422 SH. 6760
McDevitt's Personal Service Available to Buyer and Seller

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK SECTION
"OPEN TODAY"
4915-4917 Keokuk Street
One block over D. C. line in nearby Maryland
TWO FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Every dollar you invest protected by finest material and workmanship that insures a lifetime of service to you and your heirs.
Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, large deluxe kitchen, 9-ft G.E. Refrigerator, powder room, ½ bath. 3 fine bedrooms, bath with tub and shower, big closets. All rooms have beautifully painted walls and ceilings, Venetian blinds. Copper water pipes and downspouts. Built by Winfield Preston, Jr., and Ed Sudler. See them today and compare with the best in price range of $22,500.
TO REACH: Follow Wis. Ave. to Sears Roebuck, left on River Road to Western Ave., left one block to Park Ave., right one block to homes.
JAMES C. TIPTON
WO. 3211 OR. 1607

Alta Vista Terrace
BETHESDA
Furnished Exhibit House
5904 CONWAY ROAD
SEE the all-electric kitchen with 8-ft. refrigerator, clothes washer and dishwasher, built-in radio, electric clock, deluxe electric range. All homes have 3 full bedrooms and large bath on second floor, colored powder room on first floor. Note that each house is individually designed and different from the others.
Model A—$16,950 Model B—$17,250
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9
Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, to Alta Vista Terrace sign, left on Beech Ave. and continue to Conway Rd., right to house.
Built by Cambridge Construction Co.
For Sale by
JOHN ZIRWES, INC. 2005 K St. N.W. RE. 6345 and ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC. 3402 Conn. Ave., OR. 7100

ANNOUNCEMENT
William G. Walker, Brig. General U. S. Army, retired, is now active in the real estate business with this office. As an associate of James L. Dixon & Co. General Walker offers the complete services of this office to his legion of friends and associates everywhere.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
OFFICE ST. 7200 RES. OL. 9431

19 Sold 1 Left
GLENWOOD

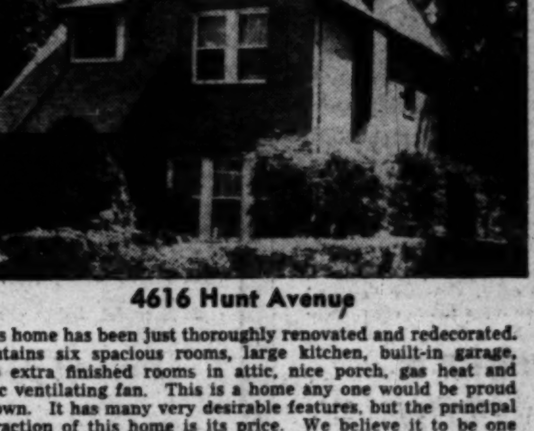


5322 McKinley Street
Bethesda
3 bedrooms, garage, concrete porch, walk, drive, slate roof, copper plumbing, furred walls.
Built by Bowling & Gardiner
Rep. on Property Today & Every Day from 2 to 6 P.M.
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street right to our sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. *Brokers Invited* WI. 5500, WI. 1320
Office Open Sunday and Evenings

Apartment House Sales
We have a number of clients ready to buy this type of investment. List yours with us for favorable results. Flats, also, are in demand.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. STerling 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

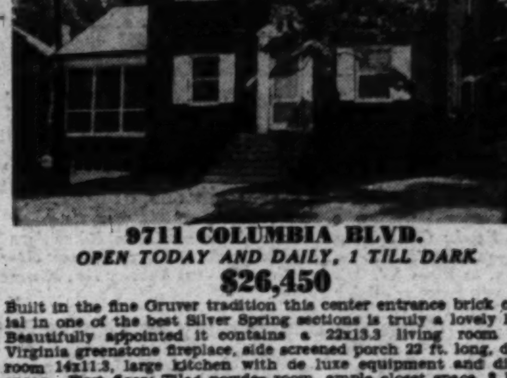
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK
HOLLYWOOD-ON-THE-HILL
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
New Homes—5-Room Bungalows with full basement, automatic heat. $10,950.
One "expandable" bungalow with 5 rooms, full basement, $11,750.
Two 6-room, 2-story houses, $13,500. Good transportation to downtown Washington. Convenient to Beltsville Experimental Station. Inspect today.
Out Balto. Blvd. past University of Maryland, turn right at Hollywood sign, follow arrow to 49th Ave., and residence.
7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122
Four Generations in Real Estate

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS



4616 Hunt Avenue
This home has been just thoroughly renovated and redecorated. Contains six spacious rooms, large kitchen, built-in garage, two extra finished rooms in attic, nice porch, gas heat and attic ventilating fan. This is a home any one would be proud to own. It has many very desirable features, but the principal attraction of this home is its price. We believe it to be one of the most outstanding values in the entire Washington area. Come out and see for yourself.
Open Sunday, 10 A.M. to Dark
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about ¼ mile past D. C. line to Hunt Avenue, turn left ½ block to home.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

"See This Lovely Home"
IN
Woodside Forest
"The Garden Spot" of Silver Spring
"Gruverbuilt"



9711 COLUMBIA BLVD.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 1 TILL DARK
$26,450
Built in the fine Gruver tradition this center entrance brick colonial in one of the best Silver Spring sections is truly a lovely home. Beautifully appointed it contains a 22x13.3 living room with Virginia greenstone fireplace, side screened porch 22 ft. long, dining room 14x11.3, large kitchen with de luxe equipment and dinette space. First floor: Tiled powder room, ample closet space, 3 lovely bedrooms, one with master bath in addition to hall bath, stairs to storage attic, built-in garage. Full basement, laundry facilities and lavatory. Slate roof, Venetian blinds.
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Columbia Boulevard, right to open sign or out Georgia Avenue to Columbia Blvd., right two blocks to home.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

It's An Old Custom

Use of hand-made paper bags for packing food started in the United States in 1800.

Worse Than War

It is estimated that the influenza epidemic of 1918 killed 550,000 people in the United States.

Uncle Sam Finally Junks the Austere Type Of Building for New Products, Gadgets

UNCLE SAM admitted yesterday that the march of building progress had left him behind—but not for long. He's joining the parade of landlords and builders who have junked the austere type of building in favor of new ones boasting economy in construction and maintenance costs.

From now on, according to a report from the Federal Works Agency's Public Buildings Administration, new Federal buildings are going to be straight out of the pages of Architectural Forum, with the newest products, building materials and gadgets.

No more icy ramps during winter months, says PBA. Instead, there'll be radiant heated sidewalks, steps and ramps, to remove the skidding hazard during cold weather.

The face-lifting is not to be confined to the exterior. "New, simple office furniture for Federal buildings, postoffices and courthouses has been designed to reduce not only first costs but also maintenance cost," reports W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings.

"Old-fashioned ornaments and moldings have disappeared and clean lines have emerged to produce more beautiful and efficient office tools," Reynolds added.

"New materials for interior finishes will be used. Many are plastics for wall finishes, counter tops, desk tops and wainscoting. Expensive carving and tooling of masonry exteriors has been discarded for simple surfaces. Unnecessary ornament will be omitted, and cornices, window and door trim will be restrained and simple in the interests of beauty and economy."

And, reports PBA, future buildings will be designed to fit the purpose of the bureau involved, not vice-versa. The best arrangement for efficient, economical operation of the numerous activities of the agency to occupy the building will be analyzed and incorporated into blueprints.

"Every precaution against accident to those who will occupy the building is embodied in the plans," Commissioner Reynolds continued. "Generally, exterior steps will be omitted. A window that can be cleaned from the inside is under experiment. Colors will identify safe or hazardous conditions.

A. C. Pepper Opens Own Realty Office

Alva C. Pepper has announced the opening of his own real estate office at 1601 Rhode Island ave. ne. A former advertising man with a local agency, he has been selling real estate for the past two years with William Calomiris Properties, Inc.

Pepper's firm will operate in the District and Maryland as Pepper Real Estate, specializing in sales.

Unitarians to Build

Bids on construction of a one-story brick church at Pershing dr. and Lee blvd., Arlington, have been asked by the Unitarian Church of Arlington. Earl B. Bailey is the architect.

Precooked Frozen Meals

Pre-cooked meals now are being packed in frozen form.

Plans Set for 4 Shops In Silver Spring

Plans are in progress for erection of four commercial shops in Silver Spring to house retail outlets for Charles Schwartz & Son, Walk Over Shoe Shop and Joseph R. Harris Co. The site is on Ellsworth dr., near Fenton st.

Buildings will be one-story and basement, of limestone, steel and brick. Corning and Moore is the architectural firm, Warren Spencer, Inc., the probable builder.

A $170,000 construction contract for erection of a small department store in the 8500 block of Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded to George C. Martin, by Ramsey Development Co.

Beauchamp's Low Bid

Victor R. Beauchamp submitted the low bid for erection of a Safeway store at Howard and Lincoln aves., Kensington, Md.

Rolling Shelves Under Basement Steps Save Space

Waste space under basement stairs can be put to use by fitting under them four or five shelf units built like open bookshelves. Each shelf unit fits under its step and rolls in and out from under the step on casters.

The end supports of the shelves are boards the same width as the steps, so that when the shelf unit is rolled back beneath its stairstep the space is closed and contents of the shelves hidden. Each shelf compartment rolls on four ordinary flat-base casters bolted beneath the bottom shelf.

Under the average basement staircase, five such shelf units, graduated in height as the steps descend, can be fitted. These will contain a total of 10 shelves, each 30 inches long and 8 or 9 inches wide, and will store a three-month supply of canned goods. A list of contents can be attached to each compartment end.

Church Bids Asked

Bids on construction of an addition to the Westover Baptist Church, 1125 North Patrick Henry dr., Arlington, have been asked. Kenton D. Hamaker is the architect. The addition is to be two-story and basement.

Teals Famed for Beauty

Green-wing teals, smallest of all ducks, are famous for their beauty and are second only to the wood duck in brilliance of plumage.

Side Porch Broadens

A porch added to the side of a square, boxy house gives added breadth, more pleasing proportions.

Stone and Brick Bungalow
608 McNeil Rd
SILVER SPRING, MD.

On a beautiful, wooded and landscaped lot, 53x120 feet, near St. Michael's Church and school, and shopping center. Of artistic and individual architecture, with five rooms and colored tile bath on first floor. Stone fireplace. Stairway to large heated room upstairs. Hotwater heat with oil burner.

Homes of this character are hard to find in this convenient location—But this home must be sold and has been priced accordingly.

Open Today from 1 to 6 P.M.
Mr. Evans, WO. 0290

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., right to Cedar St., right one-half block to McNeil Rd. and left to home.
Exclusive

SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

In Glen Acres
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

GI APPROVED
Within 5½ Miles D. C.
A Lovely Brick and Frame Rambler
with the Following Outstanding Features:

1. Living room 16x20.
2. Large picture window.
3. Lovely dining room with chair rail.
4. Three extra bedrooms.
5. Two fully tiled baths.
6. Deluxe kitchen with 8-ft. deluxe refrigerator, deluxe Hot Point range, G. E. dishwasher, garbage disposal, deluxe Bendix washer, exhaust fan and built-in radio.
7. Venetian blinds.
8. Automatic oil heat.
9. Copper plumbing.
10. Copper gutters and downspouts.
11. ½-acre lot with 115-ft. frontage.
12. Storage attic with full stairway.
13. Concrete patio, 10x20.
14. Rusco aluminum storm windows and screens.
15. Power lawn mower.

TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard to South Lexington Street, left to Fifth Street, right one block to Corlin Spring Road, left one block to Fifth Road, right 2 blocks to Glen Acres, left to open sign.

Wm. W. Johnston
2030 N. 16th St., Arlington OW. 4422

What Home Gives You The Most For Your Money?

See for Yourself . . . THAT'S ALL J. C. LEWIS ASKS
In That Beautiful Garden Spot . . . . Lewisdale
$11,550—$1,000 Down ● $73 Monthly
Including Taxes and Insurance
CONVENIENT TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS

YOU will want to inspect these splendid new homes, so wisely restricted, so carefully planned, so meticulously built and so modestly priced that they will instantly appeal to homeseekers who wish to get away from the noise and crowded conditions of the city.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left to Riggs Rd., right to office. Or—out Sargent Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. past Ager Rd. to office. Or—over East-West Hwy. to Riggs Rd., left to office. Or—out Military Rd., Missouri Ave., to Riggs Rd. to office. Salesmen on property all day Sunday.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Night Until 8 P. M.

J. C. LEWIS
6114 40th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Telephone WA. 2813
Realtor
Member, Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

GEORGETOWN
FIRST TIME ON MARKET
$35,500

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath. Small garden, 2-car garage. Large living room with fireplace and excellent book shelves. House attractive, compact and easy to run. Good condition.

FITCH, FOX & BROWN
921 17th St. N.W. NA. 0301
Exclusive Agents

JAMES L. DIXON
Again Presents
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
108 Walnut St., Takoma Park, D.C.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Low Down Payment—Excellent Financing

- Det. White Brick
- Lounge lvg. room
- Powder room
- Spacious din. room
- Mod. kitchen
- Sun Deck
- Immaculate cond.
- Basement lav.
- Recreation room with fireplace
- Oil h.-w. heat
- Lovely garden
- Nicely landscaped
- Detached garage

DIRECTIONS: Piney Branch Rd. to Van Buren, right on Van Buren (thru underpass about 9 blocks) to 2nd St., left on 2nd to Walnut, left to our open sign, or out Eastern Ave. to Walnut and house. Mr. Fox on Premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Weekends and eves., SH. 3257

Berkshire Gardens

OPEN TODAY, NOON UNTIL DARK

A home created by master builders for your convenience and comfort. An actual check was made with families living in similar homes and their suggestions for improvements were used to make this a more perfect home for you:

FEATURING:

1. Three bedrooms
2. 1½ tiled baths
3. Attractive living room with fireplace and entrance to side porch.
4. Formal dining room with chair rail.
5. Beautiful light, equipped kitchen.
6. Plenty of cabinets.
7. Exhaust fan
8. "Formica" sink top
9. 7-cu.-ft. Refrigerator
10. Full basement, roughed-in bath.
11. Foyer entrance.
12. Flower boxes.

Priced for Immediate Sale

TO REACH: Drive across Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Powhatan St. Right on Powhatan to 27th St. and our open sign.

Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900; OX. 4123

$650 DOWN
(To Civilians & G.I.)
Open, 1 to Dark
New Brick Bungalows

Immediately occupancy, featuring a large lovely all-electric kitchen fully equipped, including stove, 6 cubic-foot refrig., etc., large living room, modern tile bath, level lot (60x170), oil heat, close to schools, shopping and transportation.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Rd. past Landover Hills to Belle Meade Rd. (Ardmore sign), turn right 1½ miles to homes.

Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

BEAUTIFUL BETHESDA AREA
IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?

- Living room with fireplace
- Dining room with picture window
- Large kitchen with finest equipment
- Large breakfast room
- First-floor den or bedroom
- Large screened porch
- First-floor powder room
- Three large bedrooms on 2d floor
- Two large tiled baths on 2d floor
- Built-in garage
- Large corner lot
- Automatic heat
- Green slate roof
- Copper gutters and water pipes
- Finest brick construction
- Beautiful wooded subdivision
- $15,000 first trust at 4%
- Priced below the market

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda past the Naval Hospital, the first street beyond the Naval Hospital, Browns Lane, turn right on Browns Lane and drive ¾ mile to 4520 Browns Lane.

N. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
Builders, Realtors
OL. 5336

Silver Spring, Md.
$15,500
9124 Eton Road
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6
Vacant—Immediate Occupancy

Brick 2-story home with 3 bedrooms and bath, level landscaped corner lot, full basement with oil A.C. heat, combination aluminum storm windows and screens.

4% FINANCING

TO REACH—Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave. 5 blocks to Melbourne, left 2 blocks to Eton, left to 9124.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
9100 Ga. Ave. SH. 6200

Alta Vista, Bethesda

5315 Charles Street
Near Public Health and Naval Medical Center
OWNER LEAVING CITY

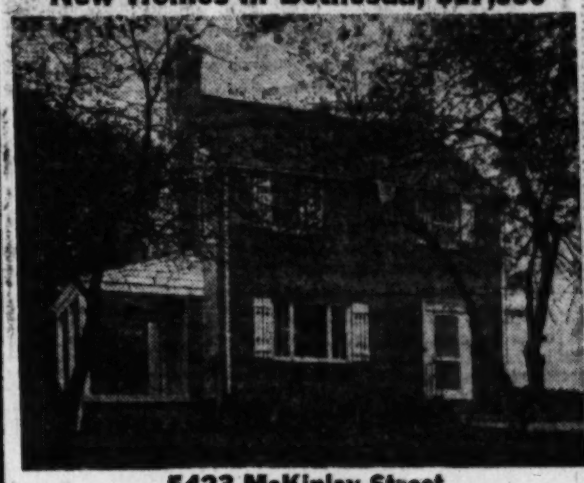
This COTTAGE TYPE suburban home located on a large lot (about one-third acre) is being offered for immediate occupancy. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, den, large kitchen, bedroom and half bath. Second floor has three attractive bedrooms (one with built-in bunks), large closet or sewing room with window and bath with shower. PARQUET FLOORS THRUOUT. Recreation room with fireplace. Oil hot-water heat. Garage. Close to elementary school and transportation. Ideal spot for children.

TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Go left on Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Charles Street, right to property.

PRICED TO SELL NOW—Open Sunday, 1 to 6

J. Noble Boaz, Realtor
7424 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7500

New Homes in Bethesda, $17,950



5423 McKinley Street

Excellently built new Colonial homes, with large living room featuring a paneled end wall with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, step-up dining room and large picture window, beautiful kitchen equipped with dishwasher, G-E refrigerator, etc. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, the master bedroom being unusually large; tile bath. Full basement—gas air-conditioned heat. Lot 60x125. Location is convenient to schools, transportation.

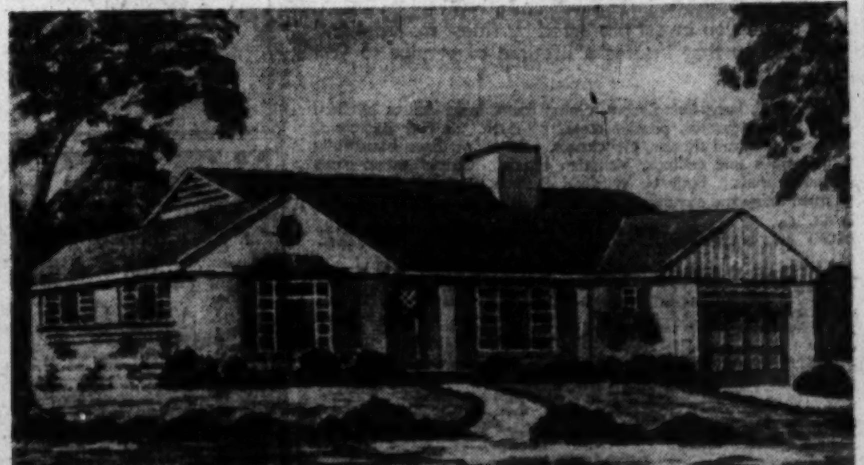
Open Today, 2 to 6

Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to McKinley St., left to houses.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realtor
7004 Wisc. Ave.
Offices Open Evenings Until 8 P.M.
WI. 1320
WI. 5500

MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY & WEEKDAYS, 11-6
Place Your Order Today!
PRIZE WINNING
RAMBLERS
ONLY $19,950

Selected at the HOME BUILERS SHOW by the people of Washington as the outstanding home in its price range.



3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS BRICK CONSTRUCTION
Located in Beautiful "CHEVY CHASE MANOR"

This "H" type center-hall rambler has lovely 23-ft. studio-living room (leading to fieldstone terrace), with large fireplace, beamed ceiling, and picture windows at each end; master bedroom with picture window and private bath, also 2 other bedrooms and hall bath; ultra modern, completely equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast nook; built-in garage, utility room. Other features include automatic gas heat, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, parquet floors, terrace-type front porch, storage attic, ample closet space.

Directions: Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block on Western to Brookeville Road; left on Brookeville Road 1 mile to Cummings Lane, right 2 blocks to Model Rambler.

CAMALIER & CROSBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Builders of Fine Homes
4700 Davidson Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1118—OL. 9725

Construction Progress in Virginia and Maryland

Wearing a $27,000 price tag, this large bungalow at 2420 N. Nottingham st., Arlington, is one of eight planned by Talmage Wilcher. The first floor has three bedrooms, large living and dining room, equipped electrical kitchen, large picture windows, and two patios. Aluminum awning covers front porch. Basements boast new marine mahogany plywood ceiling, tile flooring, with a separate room for food storage

One of 275 homes built since the war in the Lewisdale subdivision in nearby Prince Georges County, Md., by J. C. Lewis, realtor-builder, this two-story, three-bedroom residence is typical of those selling for $23,750 in the development. Other homes are available from $11,500 up. Above home has screen porch, sun deck and attached garage

Houses Go on Sale In 2 New Projects

Sale of homes in Rose Hills Estates and Alta Vista Terrace, both at Bethesda, Md., have been taken over by Arlie Johnson and John Zirwiss, cobrokers.

Both projects are under construction by Cambridge Construction Co. Alta Vista Terrace residences sell from $16,950 to $17,250. Rose Hill Estates houses bear slightly higher price tags.

Housing Laws Need Explanation, HHFA Says

INVOLVED and complex housing laws must be interpreted and explained so the average layman can understand them if the laws are to succeed, the Housing and Home Finance Agency reports.

With that in mind, the agency has had its representatives in conference the past two months with representatives of the housing industry, public interest groups and national veteran officials, explaining and discussing the new Federal legislative aids provided in the Housing Act of 1948, passed by the special summer session of Congress.

"We recognize," said HHFA Administrator Raymond M. Foley, "that legislation in itself is a static thing, and that its conversion into homes depends on the active cooperation among all elements of the housing field.

"We intend to continue our consultation with all groups concerned in order to make our efforts succeed. The meetings thus far have been encouraging in their evidence that all groups have responded with a sense of urgency and a readiness to assume their responsibilities in making these new aids effective in terms of more homes at lower cost."

Approximately 100 meetings were held throughout the country in September under the auspices of the Federal Housing Administration and the National Association of Home Builders, attended by builders, lenders and other segments of the home building industry. Representatives of about 50 civic and other organizations including religious, educational, labor, welfare, planning, consumer and similar organizations.

Important Announcement

Close-out Offer On
Last 8 Houses
$2000 Down
Prices $15,750 to $17,500

819 Malcolm Drive
Silver Spring, Md.

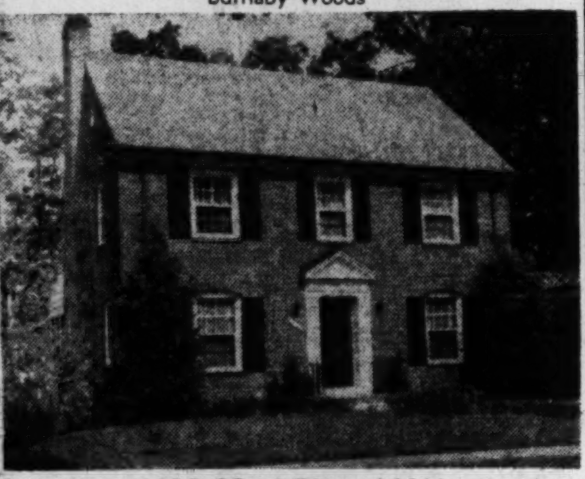
Three bungalows and three different 2-story plans available. Features include gas h.-w. h., equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds, screens, porches, 1st floor powder rooms.

Immediate Occupancy

Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to Dark

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Dr., left 1½ blocks to Malcolm, right to property. OR, Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Dr., right 1½ blocks to Malcolm Dr. and property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010



CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Barnaby Woods

6680 32nd Place N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession

This lovely center-hall brick home occupies one of the nicest sites in this beautiful section. Built just before the war, the property has all modern features, including air-conditioning heat, first-floor lavatory and garden-level recreation room of unusual size. Spacious living room with lovely fireplace, opening onto screened porch overlooking an attractive wooded area; bright dining room, commodious kitchen. Large master bedroom with fine private bath, 2 other excellent bedrooms and bath. This third floor, is completely finished with knotty pine and divided into 2 rooms. Insulated ceiling over second floor and also between roof rafters.

The lot is 70 feet wide and is a unit of the lovely area that has been developed through the center of this block.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, left to house.

Open Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

James E. Schwab, Realtor
5522 Conn. Ave. Ordway 5800

A new "Pick The Football Winners" contest each week in The Post! Enter and win a free Army-Navy game trip.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

1019 22nd St. South

Here is a most attractive new brick home containing 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Its large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room, completely equipped kitchen and other features are sure to appeal to you, including the full dry basement with gas-fired furnace, laundry trays and extra toilet, generous closet space, Venetian blinds, large landscaped lot and convenient to stores and bus transportation. It is only 6 minutes from the Pentagon Building. An excellent value in today's market. Inspection and comparison invited.

PRICE $16,500 TERMS

Open Sunday until dark

TO REACH: From Washington cross Memorial or Highway Bridge and follow signs on parkway to Arlington Ridge Road. Turn right to 23rd St. traffic light and left to S. Kent St., left 1 block to 22nd St. and right to home.

B. M. SMITH
Realtor
2408 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va. OX. 2038

16th and WHITTIER PL. N.W.

Preshowing of our new group of 20 homes now being completed. Four already sold. These lovely detached homes in one of the finest and most convenient locations consist of 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor powder room, all-electric kitchen. These homes are built of the finest materials and incorporate the latest features for truly comfortable living. Veterans' preference.

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Whittier Place and our sign.

ALDON PROPERTIES, INC.
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 7363 or WO. 3965 Eves.

Inspect the Unusual in

ROSE HILL ESTATES

IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

For country living at its best, the Cambridge Construction Company recommends this lovely home on a full half acre of land in Rose Hill Estates.

- Most modern construction
- One-half acre lots
- Outdoor fireplace
- Recreation room
- 3 extra large bedrooms, 1¼ and 2½ baths
- Full dressing room baths
- All-electric kitchens

ALL FOR ONLY $26,750
OPEN WEEKENDS, 10 to 9

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. about 5 miles to Seven Locks Rd. and Property—Just opposite Bethesda Country Club.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON
REALTY CO., INC.
Built by Cambridge Const. Co.
OR. 7100 3402 Conn. Ave.

Greenwich Forest

7200 Overhill Road, Bethesda

We think this home has a great deal of appeal. The setting is good and there is about ½-acre of ground. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. There is a powder room and breakfast nook on first floor. Built-in garage. Recreation room, servant's room. General Electric automatic heating plant. Best of materials throughout. A fine home in a restricted community for comfortable living.

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 to 5

Out Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left to entrance of Greenwich Forest, right on Overhill Road to residence.

7200 Wisconsin **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122
(Exclusive)
4 Generations in Real Estate

NEW CAPE COD
3906 Laird Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

A truly fine home for a family desiring something really good. 1st floor, center hall, large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, study and ½ bath; dining room, splendid kitchen, adjacent laundry room equipped with Westinghouse Laundromat and built-in cabinets. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Storage. Full basement, automatic gas heat. Attached garage. $27,500.

Out Connecticut Avenue, ½ mile beyond East-West Hwy. to Laird Place, left to residence.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122
Four Generations in Real Estate

2 UNUSUAL OFFERINGS
VETERANS
ONLY $1800 CASH
3-Bedroom Detached Brick
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES
Quality Construction Throughout

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Full Equipped Kitchen
- Full Dining Room
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Full Basement—outside entrance
- Lavatory in Basement
- Side Porch
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Slate Roof
- Large Lots
- Copper Gutters
- Copper Downspouts
- All Brick
- Lots of Closets
- Laundry Facilities

PRICED AT ONLY $15,750
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
Attractive Financing Plan to Non-Veterans

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to homes. OR, thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washingtn Sanitarium to our property on right.

REASONABLE OFFER
Will Buy One Of These Lovely Homes in
New Hampshire Gardens
Only 5 Left out of a Group of 50
Builder Desirous To Sell Quickly
COME OUT TODAY

See This Lovely Corner
7606 WILDWOOD AVE.
Trade in Your Smaller Home

- Copper Gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (some homes have 1st floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1¼ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.

Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection

Built by Gorin Bros.

1515 K ST. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR District 3100
Exclusive Agents

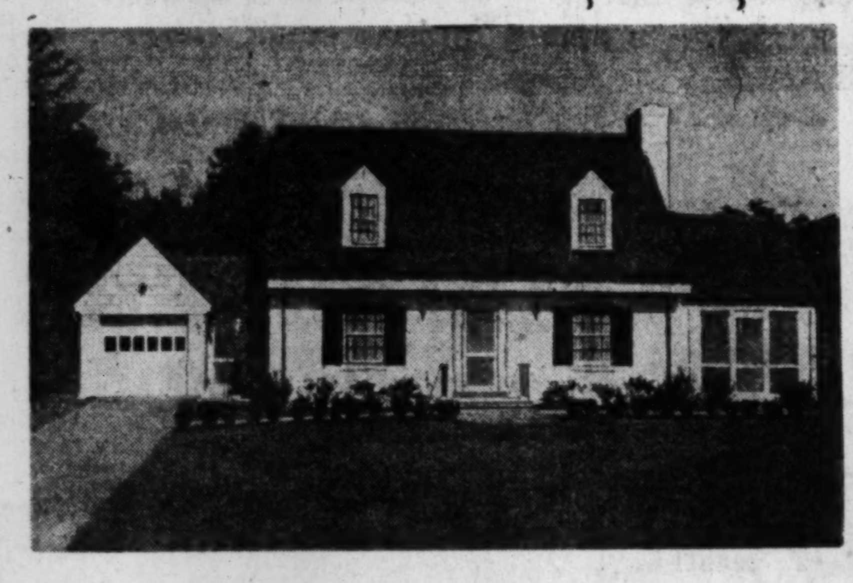
Westmoreland Hills
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
A Distinguished House Custom-Built in Washington's Finest Suburb

16 FARRINGTON RD.—$35,000

Unusual in design, having two bedrooms and bath on first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second floor, plus living room, dining room and excellent kitchen. Built-in garage

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle to Duval Drive (first street beyond Circle), left on Duval to Elliott, right to Farrington, right to our open sign.

Built and For Sale by
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
Builders—Realtors
7924 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda OLiver 5336



'Bellevue Forest' Exhibit Home

OPEN TODAY UNTIL DARK

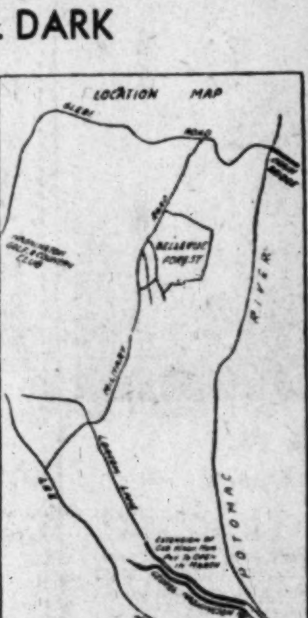
This quality-built new Cape Cod brick, overlooking the golf course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, features a bedroom or den and full tile bath on the first floor and three bedrooms and tile bath on the second floor. Other features include an all-electric streamlined kitchen with GE dishwasher and disposal, Bryant gas heating plant, Vermont slate roof, aluminum screened porch and breezeway, full basement with half-bath, porcelain laundry trays, Westinghouse electric hot-water heater and outside entrance. Outstanding features are an over-abundance of closets and storage space, Schlage hardware throughout, Curtis Silentite and Pella windows, full-length roll-away aluminum screens, Lightolier electric fixtures. The lot, with an 80-ft. frontage, has been beautifully landscaped with such plantings as dogwood, yews and azaleas and includes an unusually attractive Philadelphia flagstone walk and terrace.

Price $34,000

Additional improved lots now available. A new section of "Bellevue Forest" has now been improved with water, sewer, curbing and streets. These sites are now being offered to those seeking a homesite in a highly restricted area of individually designed homes of quality construction. We will be glad to assist you in planning your home.

Directions to reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee Highway for two and three-tenths miles to Military road, then right on Military Road one and four-tenths miles to our sign and house; or over Chain Bridge and left on Glebe Road to Military Road, left on Military Road to the house. This property can be approached by the new parkway (shown on the adjoining map) next March.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia
CHestnut 3838 Evenings and Sundays, GLebe 3838



There Are Only
3 NEW HOMES
IN
BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA
BOWLING & GARDINER
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 2 to 6

525 PARK LANE

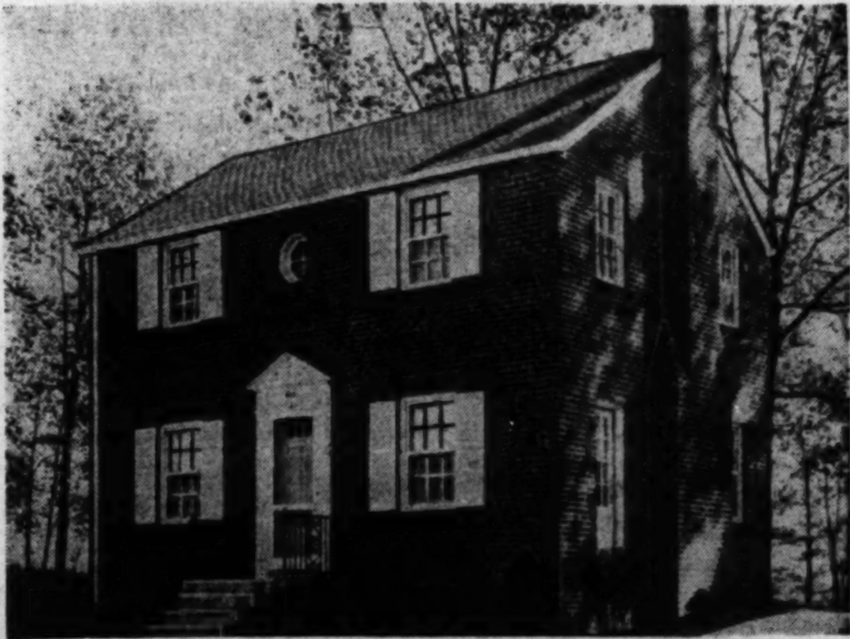
- Living room, fireplace, din. room
- Beautiful kitchen, lavatory, porch
- 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath, Venetian blinds, aluminum windows.
- Full basement, garage, lot 60x145

A Lovely Established Residential Neighborhood of Nice Homes, Very Convenient to Schools, Transportation, etc.

$21,750

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5300
BROKERS INVITED
Office Open Eves. Until 8 o'Clock

PARK LANE
BATTERY LANE
OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
BANK OF BETHESDA
WISCONSIN AVE.



INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

We Have Built and Sold 400 Homes Here
We Now Have 17 New 6-Room Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy
Price $14,450 up
BROKERS MAY PARTICIPATE
Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd., 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left 3 blocks and follow signs to open house.

LAWRENCE V. LUTES
Silver Spring Realtor SL. 4222

Landlords Taking Applications Again

RENTALS, From Page 1

costs will definitely have a slowdown effect on apartment construction. "It looks like it might come to a stand still," was the way he put it. "Prices don't stand still for longer than two weeks. We've had a 20 per cent price increase since last December. Labor, material, everything, keep going up, with steel setting the pace."

William Banks, vice president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington and head of a local construction firm, estimated costs had risen 125 per cent on his apartment projects.

He reported that costs seemed to be "flattening" out and predicted they would remain static for two or three months. "I don't see how labor can ask for another wage increase," he added. "Things are slackening off and labor is more plentiful."

No Shysters Reported

ROBERT COGSWELL, District of Columbia rent administrator, said he saw no lessening of the need for apartments. Even though units are at an all-time scarcity, he reported no landlords had taken advantage of the fact with such revenue-producing gimmicks as asking tenants to pay stiff prices for decrepit furniture, plus an additional tariff for the key.

This reporter questioned several builders, realtors, rental management offices, but none could determine the rent level at which demand begins to slacken off. In other cities this level is around $125. An 11-city survey by the Wall Street Journal disclosed that $100 to $125 rentals were going begging in several cities.

Here, however, nearly all new units rent for $100 or less per month, unfurnished, with a definite absence of upper income rentals.

Most leases for new apartments are for one-year periods. One-bedroom units nearly always includes the following: One bedroom, combination living-dining room, small equipped kitchen, bath and hallway; two-bedroom units follow the same floor plan, with the extra bedroom. Nearly all are unfurnished, with utilities furnished.

The higher prices of new units, usually on the outskirts of the metropolitan area, with rents controlled to a large extent by the Federal Housing Administration, form a strange contrast to prewar built elevator type apartments in the District.

According to the Building Owners and Managers Association, the average rental for a prewar, one-bedroom unit in an elevator apartment is $59.65. The latter, of course, are under rent control.

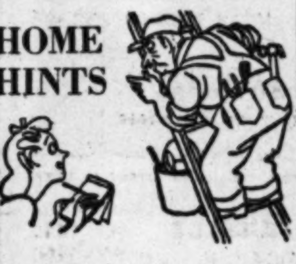
Machine Age Wonder

Automatic can-making machines produce as many as 21,000 cans an hour.

SURVEY, From Page 1

Garfield Hill	Hartford at 24th pl. se.	Construction has just begun		
Glass Manor	Indian Head rd. at Southern ave., Prince Georges, Md.	No	No	$75 to $102
Glebe Apts.	North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.	No	No	$72 to $90
Glenleg Apts.	Lee hwy., Wayne st., Arlington, Va.	Yes	Yes	$80 to $90
Goodacre Apts.	8619 Piney Branch rd., Md.	Yes	Yes	$85 to $98
Goodwin Apts.	Goodwin Cts. at Lee Highway, Va.	No	No	$68 to $86
Greenlawn Apts.	Chillum rd. at Eastern ave., Md.	No	No	$85 to $98
Greenwood Terrace	Greenwood at Dower ave., Takoma Park, Md.	No	No	$70 to $93
Hamilton Manor	Queens Chapel rd. at Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.	Yes	Yes	$72 to $95
Hampshire View Apts.	Ager at Red Top rd., Md.	Only 5 per cent complete		
Huntington	Off Hwy. No. 1., Alexandria, Va.	Yes	No	$67 to $71
Inwood Apts.	23rd at Alabama ave. se.	No	No	$75 to $94
Jefferson Gardens	Fairlawn ave. at Edgehill dr., Fairfax County, Va.	Construction has not yet started		
Jefferson Village Apts.	Lee Boulevard, Falls Church, Va.	Only 5 per cent complete		
Kent Village	Landover rd., Prince Georges, Md.	No	No	$71 to $108
Kirkwood Village	Nicholson st. at Ager rd., Md.	Construction has just begun		
Lee Gardens	10th st. N., Lee blvd., Arlington, Va.	Construction has not yet started		
Lexington Apts.	Takoma dr. at Merrimac dr., Md.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Lloyd Apts.	Cameron Mills rd. at Tennessee ave., Alexandria, Va.	Yes	No	$72 to $88
Long Branch Apts.	Piney Branch rd. at Old Bladensburg rd., Prince Georges County, Md.	Only 15 per cent complete		
Lorcom Arms	Woodrow at 21st st., N. Arlington, Va.	Only 37 per cent complete		
Lord Calvert Apts.	College Park, Md.	Only 4 per cent complete		
Lord Culpeper Apts.	North and Mechanics sts., Fairfax, Va.	Construction has not yet started		
Richman Apts.	76 Forrester st. sw.	No	No	$78
Lynwood Apts.	1330 Missouri ave. nw.	No	No	Unknown
Magnolia Gardens	5131 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.	No	No	$82 to $96
Manchester Gardens	8104 Takoma dr., Md.	Yes	No	$85 to $99
Merrimac Apts.	Merrimac dr., off University lane at New Hampshire ave. extended, Md.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Meuri Lee Arms	5353 Quincy Pl., Bladensburg, Md.	Yes	No	$74 to $93
Mississippi Apts.	Mississippi ave. at 10th pl. se.	Construction has not yet started		
Monitor Apts.	Merrimac Dr. at New Hampshire ave., Md.	Construction has just begun		
Mount Vernon	Bashford and Slaters lane, Alex., Va.	Construction has not yet started		
Neal K. House	Princeton ave., College Park, Md.	No	No	$80 to $92
Nosbert Apts.	1110 Savannah st. se.	No	No	Unknown
Norma Courts	28th at 2nd sts. se.	Construction has not yet started		
Northwest Park	New Hamp. ave. at Piney Br. Rd., Md.	Construction has not yet started		
Oxon Park Apts.	Southern ave. at Congress st., Md.	Yes	Yes	$70 to $87
Palisade Gardens	21st at N. Scott, Arlington, Va.	No	No	$72 to $87
Park Glen Apts.	Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.	No	No	$80 to $93
Parkland Village	7029 Marlboro rd., Suitland, Md.	Yes	No	$68 to $85
Park Terrace	8th and Park ave., Laurel, Md.	Yes	No	Unknown
Park View Apts.	38th st., near Queens Chapel rd., Md.	Construction is 49 per cent complete		
Park Vista Apts.	3400 13th st. se.	Yes	Yes	$90
Parkwood Apts.	Leesburg Pike near Bailey's Crossroads, Va.	Yes	Yes	$80 to $93
Pierce St. Apts.	Fort Myer Hts., N. Pierce st., Arl., Va.	Construction is 97 per cent complete		
Pollard Gardens	N. Pollard st., Fairfax dr., Arl., Va.	No	No	$75 to $86
Quincy Gardens	1002 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.	Yes	Yes	$96 to $98
Randolph Court	1017 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va.	Yes	Yes	$96 to $98
Rectory Gardens	Upper Marlboro, Md.	Construction has not yet started		
Revere Apts.	Lebanon st. at N. Hamp. ave., Md.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Richman Apts.	1120 Trenton pl. se.	Yes	No	$75 to $90
Riggs Manor	1601 Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md.	Yes	No	$75 to $97
Rochelle Apts.	University Lane at N. Hamp. ave., Md.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Rock Creek Gardens	Grubb rd. at East-West hwy., Md.	Yes	Yes	$85 to $100
Rust Manor	Ellison st., Falls Church, Va.	Project is only 7 per cent complete		
Savannah Apts.	13th at Savannah st. se.	No	No	$68 to $80
Scott St. Apts.	Scott at 16th st. N., Arl., Va.	No	No	$70 to $90
Shapol Gardens	Ridge rd. and E st. se.	No	No	$77 to $88
Silver Hill Apts.	Suitland, Md.	Yes	Yes	$70 to $90
Southern Ave. Apts.	15th st. at Southern ave. se.	Construction has just begun		
Southern Hills Apts.	3rd at Chesapeake st. se.	Yes	Yes	Unknown
Stratford Plaza	University Lane at N. Ham [illegible] Md.	Yes	Yes	$82 to $95
Templeton Manor	5400 Edmonston ave., East [illegible]e, Md.	Yes	Yes	$73 to $97
Terrace Apts.	23rd at Congress st. se.	No	No	$75 to $94
Tyler Gardens Apts.	301 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.	Yes	No	$65 to $93
University Gardens	Rhode Isl. Ave. at Knox rd., College Pk., Md.	Yes	Yes	$81 to $92
University Hill	University Lane at Colesville Pike	Construction has not yet started		
University Manor	Old Bladensburg rd. at Carroll st., Md.	Construction will start March 1, 1949		
Upland Terrace	1st at Galveston st. sw.	Yes	Yes	$77 to $90
Virginia Gardens	S. Taylor at 16th st., Arlington, Va.	No	No	$70 to $90
Walter Reed Gardens	13th at Walter Reed dr., Arl., Va.	No	No	$74 to $96
Wash.-Lee Apts.	Wash. at Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.	No	No	$65 to $97
Westmoreland Terrace	Ft. Myer dr. at N. 14th, Arlington, Va.	No	No	$80 to $93
Wheeler Terrace	1217 Valley ave. se.	Yes	Yes	$75 to $88
Widrick Apts.	3rd at Livingston se.	No	No	$75 to $90
Winchester Apts.	10 N. Manor, Takoma Park, Md.	Yes	Yes	$81 to $92
Woodside Manor	10100 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.	No	No	$82 to $93
Greenhill Gardens	4430 Nichols ave. se.	Rental agent is F. W. Berens Co.		
Sligo Park Hills	Sligo Creek Pkwy., Silver Spring, Md.	Rental agent is F. W. Berens Co.		
Maplewood Apts.	6920 Maple st., Takoma Park, Md.	Rental agent is F. W. Berens Co.		
Darson Apts.	Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md.	Rental agent is F. W. Berens Co.		
Parkway Terrace	Suitland, Md.	Rental agent is F. W. Berens Co.		
Emerson Gardens	43rd at Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md.	Rental agent is F. W. Berens Co.		
Sligo Terrace	Manchester rd., Silver Spring, Md.	Rental agent is F. W. Berens Co.		
Barnaby Terrace	Wheeler rd. at Barnaby Terrace se.	Rental agent is H. G. Smithy Co.		
Buena Vista Apts.	28th st. at Buena Terrace se.	Rental agent is H. G. Smithy Co.		

HOME HINTS



DON'T neglect the garage when planning the wiring for a new home or rewiring for your present one.

For greatest convenience, lighting specialists suggest that one outlet be placed directly above the hood of the car. Use at least a 150-watt silvered bowl bulb in a metal reflector to provide plenty of light when working on the motor.

Another outlet, located at one end of the garage as shown in the sketch above, will make it possible to use a reflector spotlight when working on the rear of the car.

And, don't forget to include an outlet in which you can plug your heat lamp (on a long extension cord) to warm the motor on cold mornings.

* * *

Do you ever have trouble with starch sticking to your iron? Try rubbing the hot iron over waxed paper (bread wrapper is best) sprinkled with salt. This not only removes the scorched starch in a jiff, but also waxes the sole plate of the iron for smoother, speedier ironing.

The new wax for glassware will also speed the cleaning of diffusing bowls and bulbs. Be sure to keep them spotlessly clean for maximum light output. Dirt and dust hold back the light and by cleaning alone, light can be increased 50 per cent or more.

* * *

When you pack the young people off for college, be sure to tuck in one of those handy little 7-watt nite-lites. They'll appreciate it those first nights away from home, and you'll feel safer knowing that this tiny sentinel is on hand to prevent accidents caused by stumbling in strange, dark surroundings.

That's a Lot of Milk

About 22 billion quarts of fluid milk and cream will be sold at retail this year in the United States.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
116 Glenridge St.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Custom-built home with rambler floor plan. Adapted to gracious living. Consisting of spacious living room and dining area, with a unique stone fireplace. 2 bedrooms, full bath and ultra-modern Keystone kitchen. 2 additional bedrooms and full tile bath on 2d floor. A most attractive 14x28 ft. patio and barbecue pit, accessible from living area. Detached garage and breezeway.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. extended to Saul Rd., left on Saul Rd. to country road, right 1 block to Glenridge St. and home.

Exclusive with
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

NEW HOMES
Barron and Prospect Streets in Kilmarock, Maryland
$17,750—$18,750

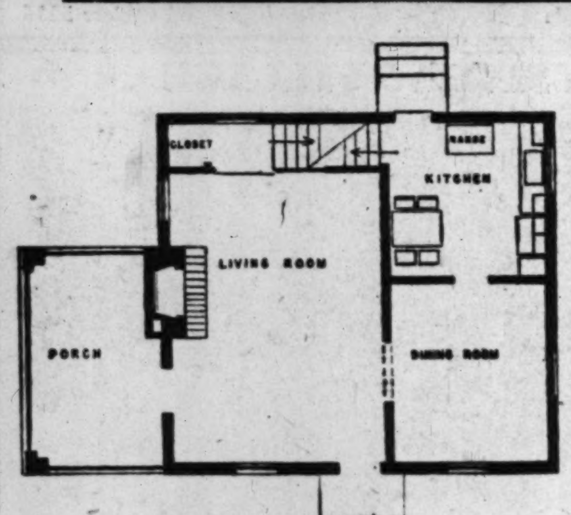
OPEN DAILY—TWELVE NOON UNTIL DARK

Detached corner brick, three bedrooms, seven large closets, tiled bath, first floor powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Some with built-in garage. Large lots fully landscaped and sodded. 20-ft. screened porch. Insulated, screened, caulked and weatherstripped, Venetian blinds. 9-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, 38-in. Tappan gas range, exhaust fan, stainless steel double sink and drainboard. Gas heat. Full basement with service entrance.

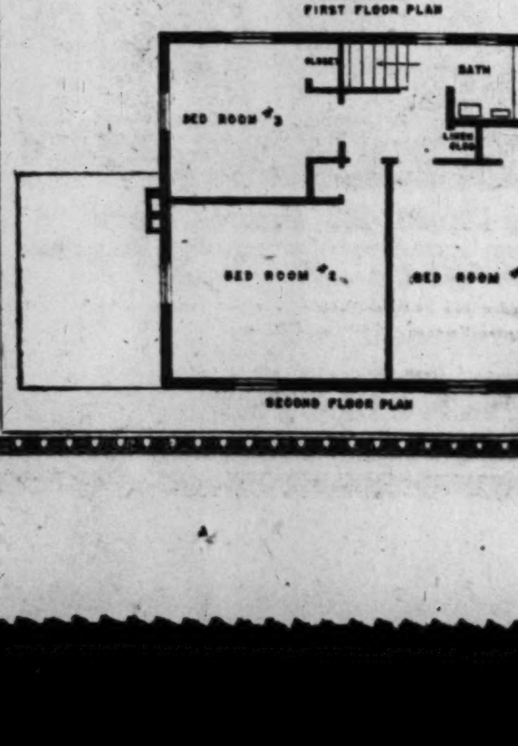
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., right on Flower Ave. to Carroll Ave. (at Washington Sanitarium), left 5 blocks to Barron St., left to open sign and house.

MARTIN McINERNEY
405 Investment Building OWNER-BUILDER
Day: District 5014
Eves: DEcatur 5175

IVY HILLS ALEXANDRIA
$2,200 DOWN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

F.H.A.-GI-PLAN
Open Today, 12 'Til Dark
A Community of Finer Homes
Best in Construction
Excellent Ground Planning
Panoramic View
Large Lots, Sodded and Landscaped
Paved Streets, Curb, Gutter, Sidewalks

TO REACH: Drive across 14th Street Bridge and down Mt. Vernon Highway to Alexandria and King. Right on King Street past the Masonic Temple to property and our "open" sign.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway & Glebe Road
OWens 9090
GLebe 0561

COLORED

16 Seaton Pl. N.W., vacant and completely furnished two-story and basement row brick house. Six rooms and bath, oil heat.

1368 E St. N.E., vacant two-story and basement row brick house of six rooms and bath. Inspection of these houses by appointment.

LEON F. LAMB, Realtor
DI. 0479 Res., CO. 7243

G. I. APPROVED
Also Available to Non-Veterans

$14,750—$15,650—$16,500
6-Room Colonial Brick Homes

Tiled bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. In beautiful wooded section of Arlington, Virginia. Convenient to schools and transportation. Also other homes with 2 baths.

SAMPLE HOUSE—1109 N. POTOMAC ST.
Open Weekdays Until 4; Sundays, 1-6

Directions: Go out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon Circle, take Washington Blvd. to North McKinley Road, turn left to Four Mile Run Bridge, turn right into development.

Madison Manor, Inc.
Westenberger Bldg., Courthouse Sq.
Arlington, Va. CH. 8420

LOVELY LINDEN LANE

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Drive out today and see this beautiful Colonial home in the popular Hillwood Section of Falls Church. Spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace. Dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, and ½ bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 big bedrooms and 2 full baths. Other prewar features include slate roof, detached garage. Oil hot-water heat, extra fireplace in basement and lovely private screened porch. A beautiful home on a large corner lot. Priced for immediate sale. Excellent terms.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, bear right on Hillwood Ave. to Linden Lane, left to your new home at 417 Linden Lane.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO., Inc.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

TODAY'S BEST BUY—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING
$1500 Cash to VETERANS
$2,500 Cash to NON-VETERANS
Model Home Furnished by Grand Union Equipment Co.
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO DARK

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Lavatory
- Full Basement
- Gas Automatic Heat
- Fireplace
- Hardwood Floors
- Generous Closet Space
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Dining Room
- Large Modern Kitchen with Gas Range and Refrigerator
- Large Lot
- Venetian Blinds
- Fully Screened
- Copper Guttering

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, continue on Georgia Ave., past traffic light, two miles to Dennis Ave. and our sign, right ½ mile to houses and our sign.

815 9th St. N.W.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
RE. 6650

JAMES L. DIXON
Presents
HOME WITH INCOME
VACANT

1669 PARK ROAD N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

This lovely old home in the Mt. Pleasant district has many possibilities. Double living room, large dining room, large kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; semi-finished attic. Large old fashioned basement. Oil heat, det. garage. Very large lot zoned for apartments. If you can use a large home with income inspect this property today. Mr. Johnson on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Weekends and Eves. DU. 3652

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3364 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
(Corner Western Ave.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5:30

A fine, spacious center-hall home. Large first floor den. Three good size bedrooms. Stairway to fully insulated attic. Bright basement. Detached garage. Oil heat. Pretty lot with trees. Possession with settlement.

Directions: Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, part way around Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Realtor
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

JUST OFF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

17 LONGFELLOW ST. N.E. (See Directions Below)
OPEN TODAY! NOON TILL DARK!

Built by builder for his own home. Center hall plan. Living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, back porch. Upstairs has an extremely large master bedroom, and another double bed size, plus steps to attic for storage. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, storm windows and doors, screens, finest clear oak flooring. New house condition. Backyard fenced. Transportation half block. Safeway, Peoples Drug and schools few blocks. Owner leaving for Florida due to health. Desirable financing. An excellent buy.

$16,500—TERMS

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Longfellow, right half block to 17.

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. HUDSON 5678
OFFICE HOURS WEEKDAYS 10 A.M.-4 P.M. & 6-9 P.M.

Research Agency Reports

Monthly Net Cost of $9500 Home Is $31.65

BECAUSE of income tax savings, longer term mortgages and lower interest rates, the monthly cost of home ownership today is far less expensive than paying rent and is proportionately less than before the war, in spite of the fact that today's home sells for twice as much, a building agency reports.

Analyzing the economics of owning a $9,500 house today, the Construction Research Bureau of New York finds that the net average monthly cost is only $31.65.

Before the war, a house of this size, selling for $5000, represented a net monthly cost of $25.45.

Figures are arrived at by the bureau thusly:

PREWAR—Down payment of 10 per cent on a $5000 house left a $4500 mortgage. Financed for 20 years at 5 per cent interest, monthly payments on interest and principal were $29.70. To this was added $9 per month for real estate and water taxes, $1 for insurance, and $4.50 for repair, the monthly outlay totaling $44.20. From this was subtracted $18.75, the average monthly accumulation resulting from payments on mortgage principal. The net monthly cost of home ownership thus was $25.45.

TODAY—Down payment of $1800 on a $9500 house leaves a $7700 mortage. Financed for 25 years at 4½ per cent, monthly payments on interest anad principal are $42.81. Adding $14 for taxes anad water, $1.50 for insurance and $7 for repair (because of higher valuation and higher repair costs) the total monthly outlay is $65.31.

From this can be deducted an estimated $8 per month for Federal income taxes allowable for interest and local taxes paid each year. The average buyer of the $5000 prewar home rarely had this deduction because he was not subject to income tax.

From the total monthly outlay also should be deducted $25.66, which is the average monthly accumulation of equity resulting from payments on mortgage principal during the 300 months the mortgage runs. Deducting the $33.66, which is the sum of income tax saving and accumulation of equity, from the $65.31 monthly outlay leaves an actual net monthly home ownership cost of $31.65 for the $9500 home, the bureau said.

Toll House Tavern Porch

A dining porch is planned to be added to Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern, at Colesville rd. and Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md. It will be frame, of one story.

8-Story Building Planned For 16th and K Sts.

PLANS for an eight-story office building at the southwest corner of K and 16th sts. nw. heads the list of building projects announced here this week.

The newest proposed addition to the downtown skyline will be called the World Center Building. Owner is Joseph Tucci, District plumbing contractor and horse fancier.

The builder, Robert O. Scholz, has already asked for subbids on the project. The site, across from the Carlton Hotel and diagonally across from the Statler, is now being used as a parking lot.

The proposed building will be approximately 154 by 106 feet, L-shaped, and will be constructed of steel, brick, reinforced concrete and limestone.

Another new project, still in the planning stages, is an eight-story, 88-unit elevator type apartment building planned for a site at Wisconsin ave. and Porter st. nw. Louis Nathanson of Temple Realty Co., owners and builders, said plans are in progress by the architectural firm of Berla & Abel.

"However," he pointed out, "several things remain to be worked out before construction can begin. If the project goes ahead, ground will be broken some time next spring."

Still another local "skyscraper" made news this week as bids were opened for construction of the 10-story Editors' Building at 1713 H st. nw., by the Kiplinger Washington Agency, Inc., owners. John McShain, Inc., of Philadelphia, submitted the low bid of $1,417,700. Bids ranged up to $1,799,100.

Other construction news came from the housing front. Washington Estates, Inc., in District Heights, Md., was issued building permits for 21 1½-story and basement homes in their project. This is the fourth section of a proposed 1350-unit housing development.

Other construction permits were granted to the following:

Earl A. Tarwater, for 10 homes in the 1900 block of Powhatan st., near Hyattsville, Md.

Anthony Campitelli & Co., Inc., plan to erect eight two-story brick homes in the 1600 block of Brisbane st., Silver Spring, Md.

Hewitt Construction Co., Inc., will erect 10 brick and frame bungalows on Dryden st., Silver Spring.

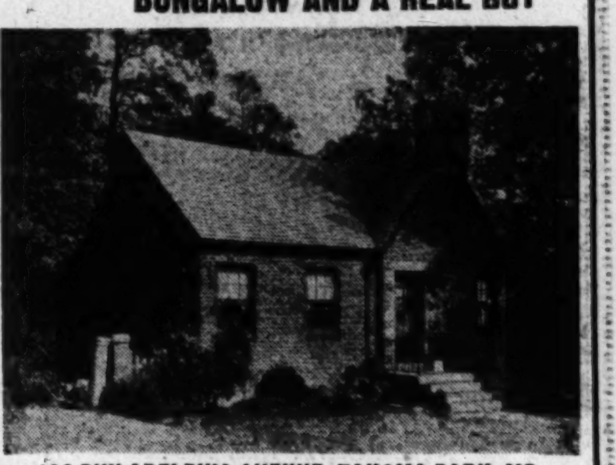
Suburban Development Corp. plans four brick bungalows on Fleetwood st., Silver Spring.

Two church buildings are planned for construction here, according to building permit records. The Church of Christ Holiness plans a one-story and basement church at 2451 Alabama ave. se., and the Nonsectarian Church has been issued a permit for erection of a one-story and basement church and Sunday school at 4900 Edmonston rd., Hyattsville.

Refund for the Stork

Chicago (AP).—A woman who expected the stork at any moment got up in the middle of a movie at the Surf Theater and started for a hospital. Her husband also left in a hurry. But he stopped at the box office long enough to get a refund.

JAMES L. DIXON
Presents An Attractive
BUNGALOW AND A REAL BUY



126 PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6

- 2 nice bedrooms on first floor, tile bath
- Large living room with fireplace
- 12x12 dining room
- Spacious kitchen with bkfast. space
- Large pantry
- Oak floors
- Nicely decorated
- Beautiful side porch
- Dormer bedroom 2nd floor
- Large closets
- Convertible dry basement and outside entrance
- Built-in garage
- Oil h.-w. heat
- Screens, insulated
- Chestnut trim
- Deep landscaped lot.

This lovely prewar home offers comfortable living; convenient to schools, transportation, shopping. Ideal for couple or large family.

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Philadelphia Ave., left on Philadelphia to our open sign. Charlie Jeter on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Weekends and Eves. RA. 2068

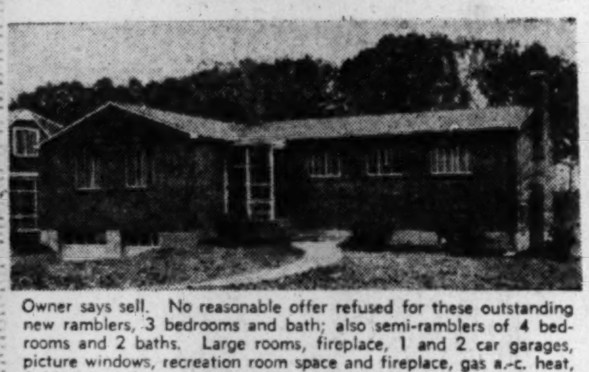
FOR SALE
TO COLORED

3 family house, all-brick construction, good S.E. location. Rear yard with garage. 80-foot alley. Very wide street. Central heating plant with oil burner. Fully equipped kitchen on each floor. 3 baths. Separate gas meter. Live on 1 floor and rent the other 2 for enough to meet your monthly payment, taxes, fuel, bills, etc. Price, $14,500. Cash required $6500.00, balance payable $60.00 per month.

To Inspect contact Mr. Robey, with Cooley Bros., evenings EM. 4919, Or Your Own Broker

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
812 Investment Building,
District 1481

RAMBLER



Owner says sell. No reasonable offer refused for these outstanding new ramblers, 3 bedrooms and bath; also semi-ramblers of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large rooms, fireplace, 1 and 2 car garages, picture windows, recreation room space and fireplace, gas a.-c. heat, 1 block to transportation, near schools and shopping. Owner will trade. Do not miss this opportunity.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. 3¾ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Knowles Ave. which is also Garrett Park Rd. Left to Keswick St. and left on Keswick 1 block to houses.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., Inc.
3402 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. OR. 7100

Open Sunday, 12-5
New Brick
BUNGALOWS
37 Sold—Only 3 Left

Immediate occupancy can be had of these charming 3-bedroom bungalows, large living room with fireplace, large modern kit. and dinette, fully equipped, Ven. blinds, full basement, partitioned for recre. room and laundry room with outside entrance. A.-C. gas heat. A rare buy at only $13,250.

To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave., one mile past D. C. line to Erskine St., right to 15th Ave., and right to 1616 Drexel St. and Open Sign.

Louis Rudden
EX. 5707
1424 K St. N.W. GE. 2456

VETERANS
See
Cooley Bros.'

2nd additional group of detached brick homes all on 60' lots, including 6 rooms, 1½ baths.

$3,000 Cash $84.84 Per Mo.

From Bethesda, out Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave. Turn left and follow Cooley Bros.' signs to houses.

For any additional information call Mr. Robey with

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" EM. 4919 Evenings

SILVER SPRING
Indian Spring Hills
$16,950

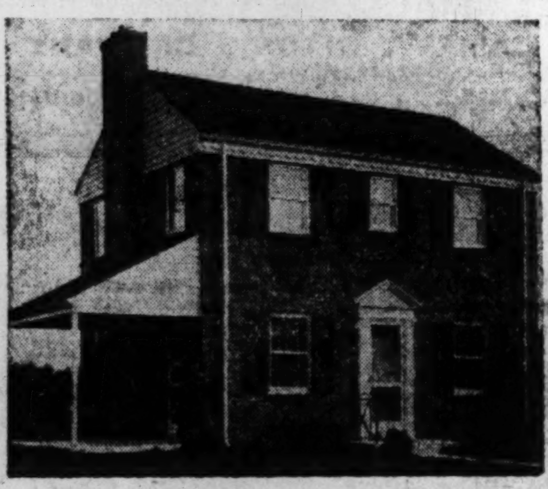
Model Home on Baden Street
OPEN DAILY
—Powder Room On First Floor—
23 SOLD—Only 7 LEFT
Very Close-in—Just Off Colesville Road

This home has everything you require for comfortable living. Large expertly planned living room with fireplace, screened living porch, large dining room and luxury equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms. Five closets upstairs, lovely Hollywood tile bath. Excellent lots completely landscaped. ALL HOMES READY FOR POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT.

TO REACH—Out 16th St. N.W. to Colesville Rd., right to Brewster, right to home.

Woodside Realty Company
8017 Eastern Ave. *Exclusive* Shep. 6440

SILVER SPRING—$16,350
A Group of New Homes Conveniently Located



Lorain Ave. and Old Bladensburg Road
One Square from Public and Parochial Schools, Churches, Shopping Center, Busline

HALF BATH ON FIRST FLOOR

Spacious Living Room with Fireplace and Picture Window . . . Dining Room . . . Completely Equipped Kitchen . . . 3 Splendidly Arranged Bedrooms with Large Closets . . . Colored Tile Bath . . . Venetian Blinds Throughout . . . Large Lot, Completely Sodded . . . Shrubbery . . . Copper Water Pipes . . . Full Basement, Having Wonderful Possibilities for Future Recreation Room . . . Gas Air-Conditioned Heat.

CAREFULLY DESIGNED AND COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL
THIRTY-DAY VETERANS' PREFERENCE
Open Daily From 1 Until Dark

Drive out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, then left on Old Bladensburg Rd. one block to our signs and houses.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO., REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring SH. 4544

Cafritz Built

Modern design, 6 rooms and bath, gas a.-c. heat, modern steel kitchen cabinets, full basement with lavatory and large storage room, spacious rear lot completely fenced.

Price $14,950 - $15,750
$3,500 Cash
Balance Monthly
Sample House
835 Crittenden St. N.E.
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 8th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K Street N.W.
DI. 9080 NO. 7660

BRADLEY FARMS
High on a Hill Overlooking Potomac Hunt Country

sits this lovely brick and stone rambler with 8 rooms including walnut paneled den, 2½ baths, G-E all-electric kitchen, 4 acres of ground. Newly completed except for wallpaper which purchase may select.

Open 1 to 5:30 Today
Mr. Samuel E. Bogley on Premises

Out River Road 6/10 mile past Congressional Country Club to Bronson Drive, left on Bronson Drive, and follow arrows to home.

7004 Wisc. Ave.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Office Open Till 8 P. M.
WI. 1320
WI. 5500

Open Sunday, 12 to 6
9005 Georgia Avenue
WOODSIDE PARK,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Lovely 6-room Colonial brick, close-in to Hecht's and across the street from Woodside School. Garage, porch, 1st-floor powder room, large deluxe kitchen.

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. about 3 blocks beyond Silver Spring Traffic Light to property on right.

705 FOREST GLEN RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

English type, 6-room brick featuring superb kitchen with double bowl sink and garbage disposal unit. 1st-floor powder room, garage and large porch. Priced below market for quick sale.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road, left 2½ blocks to property.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.
8644 Colesville Road
SLIGO 3010

NEW 70-ft. RAMBLER
On a Commanding ¾ Acre Wooded Site

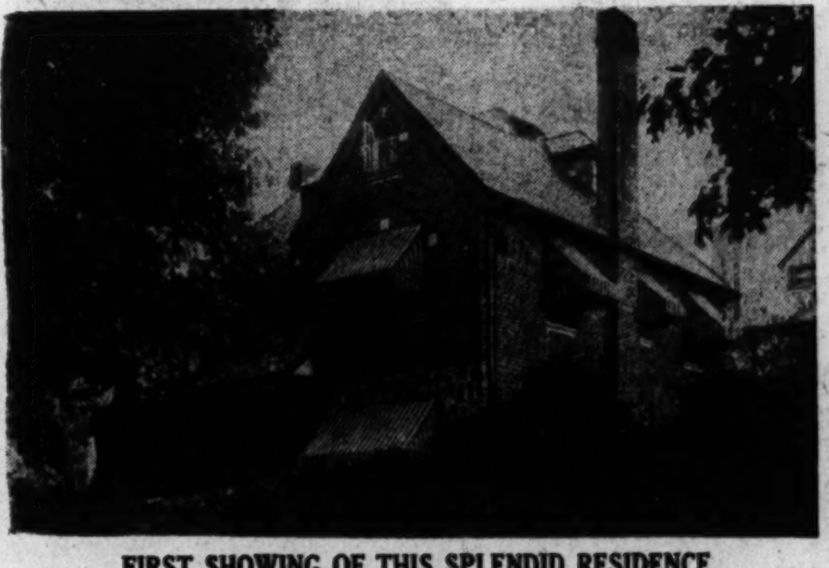
Combination living-dining room 37 feet long—3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Basement.

$26,500
Open Today, 1 to Dark

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. left 3.4 miles to Hillmead, left ½ mile to Bellewood and left to home.

7004 Wisc. Ave.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Office open til 8 p. m.
WI. 1320
WI. 5500

4716 Blagden Terrace N. W.



FIRST SHOWING OF THIS SPLENDID RESIDENCE
Located In Finest Sixteenth Street Area

We are proud to present this deluxe home, situated in a section which borders on beautiful Rock Creek Park. A well built house in excellent condition, designed for true gracious living and ideally suited for good entertaining. Wide center reception hall leading to delightfully large living or drawing room with open fireplace. Unusual semi-circular den with ample windows connects with living room. Spacious dining room leads from opposite side of entrance hall. Modern kitchen and lavatory complete attractive first floor. Four lovely bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds, and two tiled baths comprise second floor. Doorway from upstairs hall to sunny second floor patio, an outstanding feature of the residence. One of the nicest recreation rooms in Washington is found in the basement. Recreation room is well executed with Parkay floors, open fireplace and built-in bar. Stairway to ample third floor. Two-car built-in garage, oil hot-water heat. An inspection of this property will bring approval.

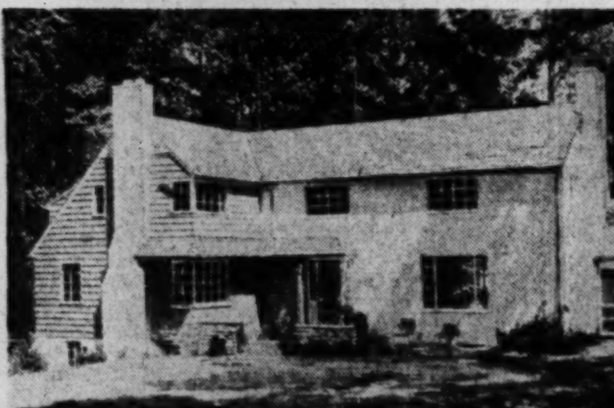
For further details, consult Mr. Stuart on premises.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5:30

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Blagden Ave. Left on Blagden Ave, one block to 17th St. Right on 17th St. one block to Blagden Terrace and left to "4716" and our "OPEN" sign.

BOSS AND PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB



3055 North Ohio Street, Arlington, Virginia
Open for Inspection Today

This unusually attractive custom-built home has just been completed in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Arlington County. The house has the advantage of architectural supervision from start to finish and is filled with unique features that will be a constant source of pride to the owner. Situated on a wooded lot of almost an acre, it boasts two large flagstone terraces, 3 picture windows, 3 fireplaces 3½ baths, an all-electric kitchen equipped with deepfreeze unit. The rooms are large, the first floor consisting of a center hall, living room, dining room, pine-paneled study, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast alcove, maid's room and bath and a large screened porch. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large storage room and roomy double roll-away door closets throughout. Recreation room, laundry, garage and workshop in basement.

Finest construction materials used including slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, tile baths, stainless steel kitchen sink, Westinghouse refrigerator and Electromaster deluxe stove. Framing lumber was white pine, dried many years and double thickness of ordinary framing.

Directions to Reach: N. Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club; west 1¼ miles on Rock Spring Road and Little Falls Road to N. Ohio St. and house; OR, Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to Lexington Street; right on Lexington to Little Falls Road; left on Little Falls Rd. 2 blocks to Ohio Street, then right to property.

SHARPE & HAMAKER Builders
Phones: Glebe 7839, Sterling 3727, Oxford 0400

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK
HERE IS A GOOD HOUSE
$13,500

5200 11th St. S., Arlington

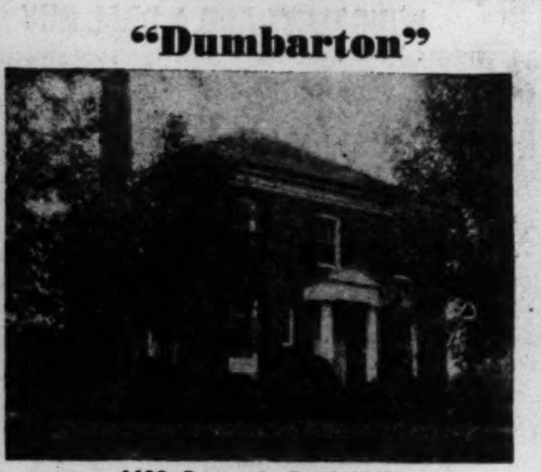
Attractively situated on level corner lot. Cozy living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with Gas A.-C. Heat. Venetian Blinds. Transportation, schools and shopping within reasonable distance. Convenient to Pentagon and Navy Annex.

See This Without Fail!

TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike to S. Columbus St., left to S. 11th St., right to 5200 and our open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 1501 Columbia Pike OX. 2798

"Dumbarton"



4632 Reservoir Road N.W.

Truly a Lovely Home

Only a few years old. Detached brick Colonial center-hall brick home. Large living room with screened porch overlooking the Virginia hills; attractive rear dining room, modern kitchen, library and powder room on first floor, four excellent bedrooms, two tile baths.

Priced to Sell

Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark

Out Reservoir Rd. (past Foxhall Rd.) one-half block to open sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Voters to Decide Issue

Coast Housing Plan Fight Near Showdown

(The Nation's organized home builders and realtors are keeping a close watch on results of the Tuesday balloting in California over a controversial public housing program. The plan, designated as "Proposition 14," would put the State in the housing business, with unprecedented powers, subject to little control. On the theory that if Proposition 14 wins in California, other States may follow, The Washington Post presents an unbiased report on the proposal.)

By Irene Bohl

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 30. No disinterested dopesters were willing today to predict the fate of Proposition 14, the complex housing issue to be decided by California voters on Tuesday.

It has produced plenty of controversy and the supporters are just as certain of victory as leaders of the opposition.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, chairman of the California housing initiative committee, heads the affirmative side, with former Gov. Frank F. Merriam on the negative side.

The proposal contemplates a constitutional amendment that would create a California State housing agency and authorize a 100-million-dollar State bond issue to finance low-cost housing. It would authorize the State to guarantee the obligations of and furnish operating subsidies to public housing authorities, with the expenditures not exceeding 25 million dollars a year.

Eminent domain powers would be given housing authorities in effecting slum clearance and providing low-cost dwellings. The State Housing Agency powers would be vested in five commissioners to be appointed by the Governor. This board would name a director of housing and other staff members outside of Civil Service.

In urging approval of this program, the Rev. Msgr. O'Dwyer of Sacramento is joined by several political, labor and women's club leaders.

100,000 Homes Planned

THEY predict 100,000 low-cost and low-rent homes will be built in California under the initiative's provisions. They cite a legislative committee finding that 743,000 families were homeless, sheltered in transient facilities or living in slums in California last year.

The majority, they say, cannot afford new homes, such as have been constructed since V-J Day. Meantime, temporary shelters are deteriorating and the slums expand.

The proposed amendment was decided upon, they say, after a wait of three years for State and national legislative representatives to do something about the desperate housing problem. They see the Government giving help to those for whom private enterprise cannot provide. They remark that similar legislation has been enacted in Minnesota, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and Wisconsin.

There is emphasis on a provision in the initiative that assures full repayment of the 100-million-dollar bond issue that the State agency would be authorized to lend local communities.

On the other hand, however, former Governor Merriam and those joining him in asking defeat of the measure claim it will pile "untold millions in heavier taxes on the people" and warn that "hidden dangers" of a financial character are concealed in the measure.

Fear 'Dictatorship'

IF THE housing assistance fund were pegged at 25 million dollars a year, they calculate the cost would mount to 250 million dollars in 10 years and to $1,250,000,000 if the program were continued for 50 years. They object, too, on the ground there is no assurance the families most in need of help would be able to afford the proposed publicly financed units. Exception also is taken to the eminent domain features of the measure and to the establishment of what the opposition terms a "dictatorial bureau."

The private building industry is working to capacity, argues Merriam and his colleagues, and a public agency could not supply housing units any faster. As for veterans, the opposition suggests, they can take advantage of the State Home and Farm Purchase Plan, which has proved a sound one over the years.

"The taxpayer," says Merriam, "will be hardest hit if this measure is passed . . . its effect would be long-lasting, create tremendous confusion, handicap American style business and weaken our democratic government."

With Merriam against the initiative are Milton J. Brock, sr., president of the National Association of Home Builders; J. W. O'Sullivan, department chairman, housing committee, Amvets, and Earl W. Smith, chairman, Home Builders Council of California.

State Senator Earl Desmond of Sacramento County, chairman of a committee opposed to Proposition 14, says, "This vicious proposal sets up a completely bureaucratic State agency, responsible to no one and with complete authority to spend more than two billion of tax money during the next 50 years in almost any way it wants. The plan imperils the financial safety of the State of California and certainly would create a tax levy which the taxpayers would be unable to meet."

Desmond also declares the passage of Proposition 14 "would attract impoverished elements of every other State with the lure of almost free rent in California."

"If the needy were to be taken care of by this means," a member of Desmond's committee said, "the measure would have some merit. But there is no provision as to who will be given the benefits of subsidized rents. It would all be within the discretion of the bureaucratic commission which would be established under the act. This commission would operate free of the jurisdiction of both the Legislature and the Governor. The proposal would place the commission in business to do as it pleased. It could spend money as it saw fit, issue State bonds right and left."

Homes Before Schools?

THE Sacramento Real Estate Board is opposed to the proposition "because, among other undesirable things, it would set up an agency which would have call on State funds before schools. Taxes would have to be raised to finance the program and property owners would have to foot the bill of a possible $1,300,000,000."

John J. Murphy, commander of Sacramento Post No. 61, American Legion, said: "Post 61 has asked a no vote by all veterans and public-spirited citizens at the polls next Tuesday on Proposition 14.

"It appears as a rosy cure-all which will take care of the State's housing needs. The joker is the people would be taxed to pay the staggering sum. Both veterans and nonveterans would be subject to the dictatorial whims of a five-man board under the terms of the proposed amendment."

The League of Women Voters of California after a vote conducted among the 36 local leagues, went on record in favor of the proposition because it would help to solve the low-rent housing shortage in California.

Also in favor of the proposal is the Building and Construction Trades Council of Sacramento and Yollo Counties.

"We see it as a solution to the acute housing problem which private enterprise alone has been unable to solve," said James T. Harvey, council secretary. "So many of our young people are postponing getting married because they have no place to live. This is not a good condition.

"Most of the housing facilities which have been built since the war are for sale, not for rent. That leaves out in the cold the young people who haven't saved enough money to own their own home. The housing under Proposition 14 would solve the shelter problem for hundreds of families who are between the home-owner class and those who have benefited from Federal housing projects."

Langer to Probe U. S. Role in Monopolies

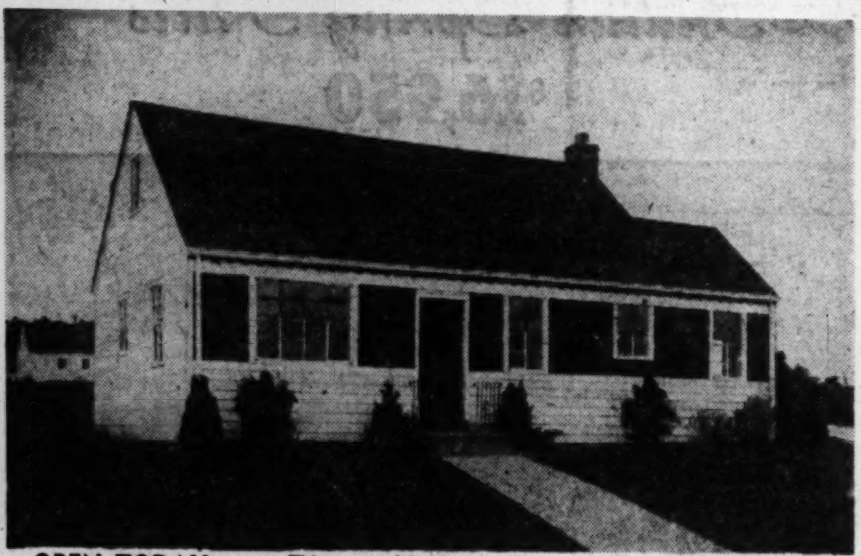
Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) said yesterday he will start an investigation November 22 aimed at discovering whether the Federal Government has assisted in the creation and enlargement of monopolies.

Langer, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee, said in a statement he is interested particularly in Federal sales of property to private industry.

Twin-Brook MARYLAND EXPANDABLE HOMES—

$49.13 Per Month
Includes interest & principal

$9,650
G. I. Approved
ONLY $500 Down
Plus Settlement Costs



OPEN TODAY 'TIL DARK

OWNED AND BUILT BY TWIN-BROOK, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reed Bros. Garage in Rockville, right to Viers Mill Rd., right 1.8 miles to Twin-Brook.

OR

Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Road, 4½ miles to Twin-Brook.

This new subdivision in Montgomery County, near Rockville, lies on a high, rolling tract of land. The homes are just what you have been looking for. May be easily and economically made into a three or four-bedroom, or two-bath house. The house has large living room, dinette, two bedrooms, tile bath, spacious kitchen and utility room. Extra closets and finished stairs to second floor. Modern kitchen has six-foot G.E. refrigerator, 36" insulated gas range with oven control, large linoleum top sink and adequate cabinet space, heated with Janitrol gas air-conditioning. Automatic hot-water heater and double laundry tray. Preference given to Veterans for 30 days. Also other homes at $9,900, $10,700 and $10,900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

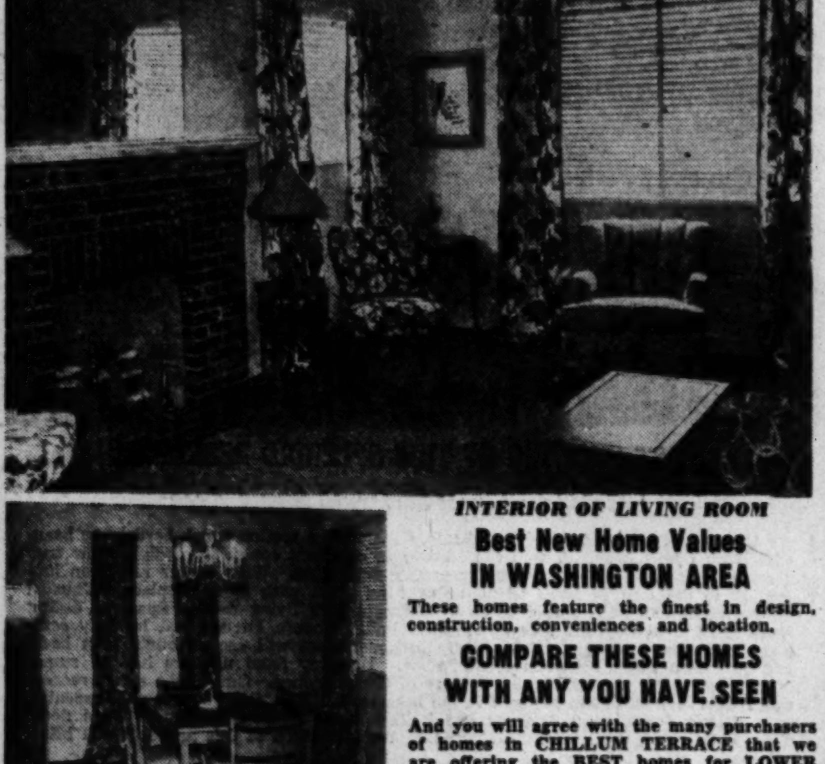
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisconsin Ave. *Realtors—Exclusive Agents* WI. 5500—WI. 1320

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

MAKE THIS A MUST TODAY!

VISIT THE NEW FURNISHED HOME
In
CHILLUM TERRACE
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY MALCOLM SCATES



INTERIOR OF LIVING ROOM

DINING ROOM

Best New Home Values IN WASHINGTON AREA

These homes feature the finest in design, construction, conveniences and location.

COMPARE THESE HOMES WITH ANY YOU HAVE SEEN

And you will agree with the many purchasers of homes in CHILLUM TERRACE that we are offering the BEST homes for LOWER prices.

Prices Start at $15,950

SAMPLE HOUSE, 805 SOMERSET PLACE

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes

Designed, Built and For Sale by

HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.

1518 K St. N.W. *Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years* NA. 5306

VISIT CHILLUM TERRACE AND COMPARE

CLEVELAND PARK

One Block from the Cathedral

3303 Woodley Road N.W.

OPEN, 1 TILL DARK

- Detached
- 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- Large Dining Room
- Kitchen, Dishwasher
- Oil Heat
- Immaculate Condition
- Spacious Living Room
- Den—Pantry
- Maid's Room—Bath
- Garage

★ *Near Schools and Transportation*

DREYFUSS BROS.

1019 15th St. N.W. Realtors
NA. 0582 Eves., WO. 3190

"SOTTERLEY" FARM LANDS
PATUXENT RIVER

A portion of "Sotterley," the historic property of the late Herbert L. Saterlee, is now being offered for sale. The present owner, a member of the Satterlee family, will retain the Main House and 100 acres of land adjoining. The remaining portion of the property, 900 acres more or less, is being offered for sale including about 300 acres of excellent farm land, the balance in timber.

"Sotterley" is located near Hollywood, Md., about 2 miles east of Rt. 5, and 55 miles from Washington. There is long frontage on the Patuxent River and even more on St. Thomas Creek, Sotterley Creek and Hog Neck Creek which run up into the land for a considerable distance.

The above described property is offered at $130,000.00. Aerial photograph may be seen at our Office.

John L. King & Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agents

403 Southern Building
Washington 5, D. C.
Cooperation of other Brokers invited
DI. 7713—Office Home—SH. 3838

3 BEDROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR

$14,250

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6

This lovely home has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, stairway to floored attic. Full basement with oil heat.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY

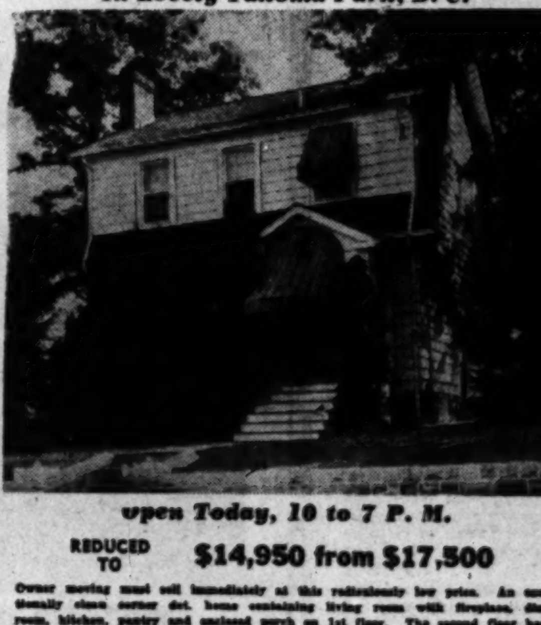
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, bear right on Hillwood Ave., left on Brook Drive to 500 and our sign.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

GL. or OX. 2784 2116 Wilson Blvd.

6707 SECOND ST. N.W.

In Lovely Takoma Park, D. C.



Open Today, 10 to 7 P. M.

REDUCED TO **$14,950 from $17,500**

Owner moving must sell immediately at this ridiculously low price. An exceptionally clean corner det. home containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and enclosed porch on 1st floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch and tiled bath. Built-in garage, oil hot-water heat. Lot 53x98, surrounded by new stone wall. New roof and insulation. Excellent terms. Call Mr. Beers, eves., CH. 3000, Ext. 611.

Directions: Out Blair Rd., right thru underpass on Van Buren to 2nd St., left to open sign.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
Since 1874—Realtors

1737 K N.W. RE. 1133

Your Children Can Romp Here

5507 CHARLES STREET
BETHESDA, MD.

FOUR BEDROOMS and TWO BATHS
ONE-HALF ACRE OF GROUND

This is just the little estate you have been looking for. A sturdy, spacious detached home on a lot 156x145 feet with large garden and young fruit trees. Completely modernized and in perfect condition, the home has eight rooms, two beautiful new, colored tile baths, a first-floor lavatory, large modern kitchen and pantry, beautiful maple floors, fireplace, slate roof and new storm windows. Hot-water heat with oil burner, elec. refrigerator. The owner has moved from the city, the home is vacant and you can move right in. Good financing arranged.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY
OPEN TODAY—1 to 6 P. M.
Mr. Clements on Premises—WO. 3514

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road about 1¾ miles to Charles Street and turn right one square.

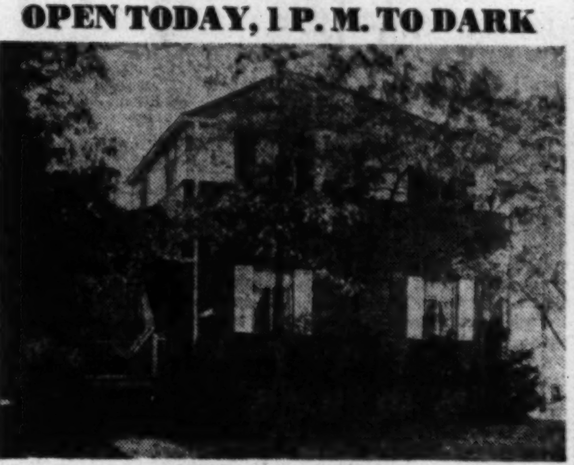
Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Today's Best Buy

OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. TO DARK



4742 1st St. N.
ARLINGTON FOREST

Inspect this attractive 6-room colonial brick residence today. Located in one of Arlington's best and most desired communities convenient to everything. **The price will be a pleasant surprise.** Call Mr. Harry, CH. 4754.

TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to North Park Drive, right one block to North 1st St., then right to 4742 and open sign.

Wm. W. Johnston

2030 N. 16th St., Arlington OW. 4422

GLENMONT FOREST

$9,250

$350 Cash Deposit. No Other Cash Payment

Monthly payments approximately $65, including taxes and insurance

130 Homes for Veterans. Located on large wooded lots giving room for expansion. All utilities, paved streets, close to schools, stores and transportation. Houses all have full basements with concrete walls and floor. Gas furnace, 30-gallon hot-water heater and laundry trays. Equipment placed in one end of basement, leaving space for large recreation room. First floor has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Living room and bedrooms have prefinished oak floors. Linoleum floors in kitchen and bath. Kitchen has gas range, large kitchen cabinets and pantry. Bath has built-in tub and shower. Houses are insulated, screened and weatherstripped.

Open Daily and Sunday, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

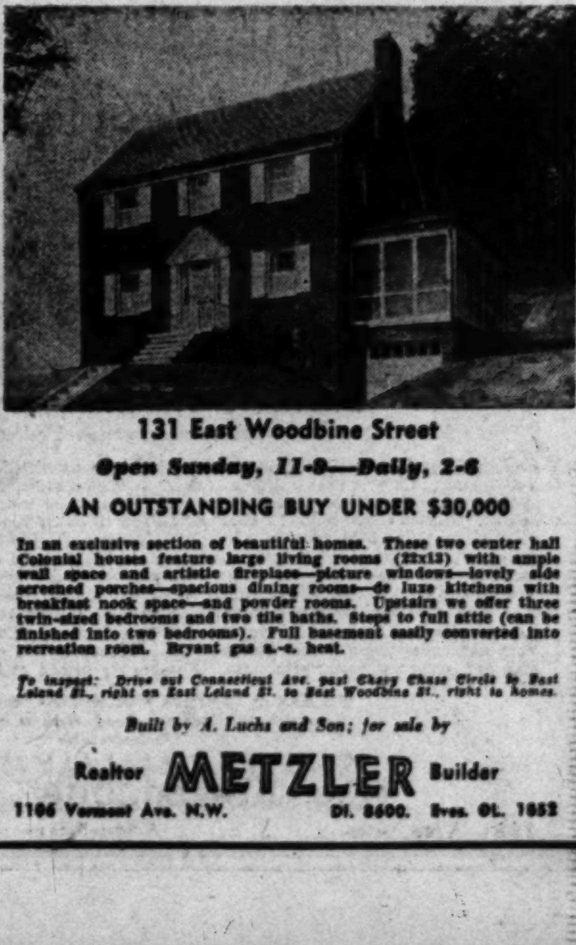
TO REACH: Go out Ga. Ave. to the 12000 block about 1 mile beyond Wheaton, Md., next to Glenmont School, see signs "Glenmont Forest" on left

EARL J. PRESTON
Real Estate

904 Ellsworth Drive
Silver Spring
SH. 9193
Eves., Sat. & Sun. SH. 4518

Rollingwood

2 New De Luxe Colonial Homes



131 East Woodbine Street

Open Sunday, 11-8—Daily, 2-6

AN OUTSTANDING BUY UNDER $30,000

In an exclusive section of beautiful homes. These two center hall Colonial houses feature large living rooms (22x13) with ample wall space and artistic fireplace—picture windows—lovely side screened porches—spacious dining rooms—de luxe kitchens with breakfast nook space—and powder rooms. Upstairs we offer three twin-sized bedrooms and two tile baths. Steps to full attic (can be finished into two bedrooms). Full basement easily converted into recreation room. Bryant gas a.-c. heat.

To inspect: Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to East Leland St., right on East Leland St. to East Woodbine St., right to homes.

Built by A. Luchs and Son; for sale by

Realtor **METZLER** Builder

1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600. Eves. OL. 1852

GEORGETOWN
1408 31st ST. N. W.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.

A handsome town house in the most descriptive section of Georgetown. It was remodeled by an architect for his own residence, and has many distinctive features. All rooms are very large, including the paneled library. There are 4 family bedrooms and 4 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath on ground floor. Large garden with paved terraces, superb magnolia trees and beautiful shrubbery. Built-in garage.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
3236 S. Fifth St., Arlington

A quality home with just that added touch that bespeaks a masterpiece of craftsmanship. We heartily recommend this property for your consideration. 2 master-size bedrooms and tile bath above, cozy living room with wood-burning fireplace, large family-size dining room, bright, cheery, well-equipped kitchen, side screened porch; all natural finished woodwork, fitted with machine-like precision. Below is an excellent pine-paneled recreation room with built-in bar. The lot is a horticulturist delight, finely manicured lawn, with azalea, rhododendron in profusion, small running fountain and a tool house behind the garage. Schools, shopping and transportation just a few steps.

To reach: Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge and out Columbia Pike to Glebe Rd., right on Glebe Rd. to S. Fifth St., right 3 blocks to our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Col. Pike *Realtor* CH. 1341 OX. 2798

15 SOLD—ONLY 8 LEFT
In Desirable Michigan Park Area

Beautifully Furnished Sample Home
1701 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 to 9 P. M.
Weekdays, 4 to 9 P. M.

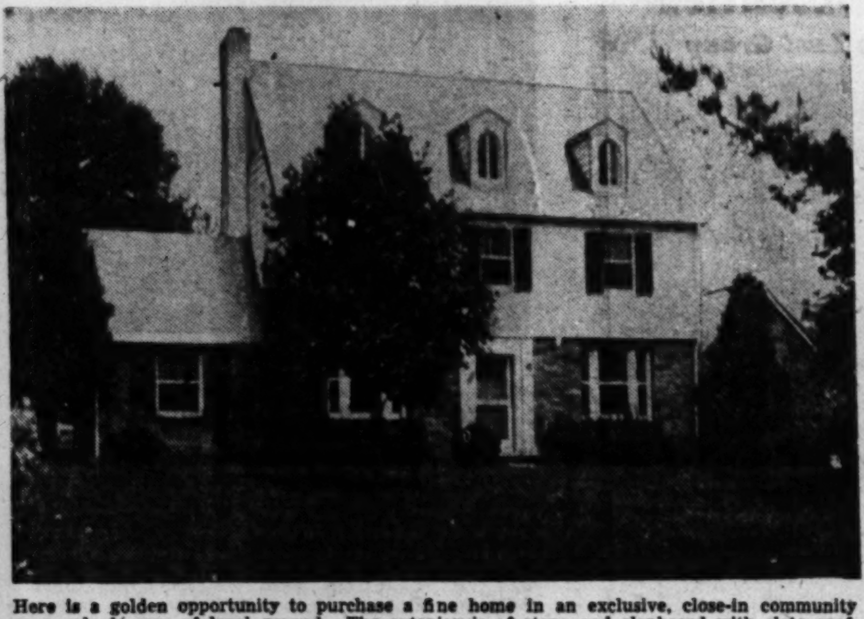
Six-room detached brick homes—some with one bath, some with two baths. Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase a new home that is well built and in an excellent location in the District. Gas air-conditioned heat, full basement, large screened porch with knotty pine paneling, fireplace in large living room, good closet space, copper plumbing, fully landscaped and sodded lot. Conveniently located to shopping centers, schools, churches and buses.

Prices range from $16,750 to $19,500
Built by Howard Homes, Inc.

Drive out Michigan Ave. to Webster St. N.E., turn left to 17th St., right to houses. NOTE—Michigan Ave. is open to Webster St.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. District 2434

6811 GLENBROOK ROAD
EDGEMOOR AREA
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.



Here is a golden opportunity to purchase a fine home in an exclusive, close-in community on nearly ½-acre of level ground. The exterior is of stone and clapboard with slate roof. The first floor has center hall, good living room with fireplace, step-down paneled library, also with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch and 2-car garage. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths. Third floor: 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar lined clothes storage room. Basement has oil hot-water furnace, usual utilities and servants' room with bath. Reasonably priced at $35,000.

TO REACH: North on Wisc. or Conn. Aves. to Bradley Lane, left to Glenbrook Road, right to our open sign.
Exclusive with

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
7924 Wisc. Ave. *Builders-Realtors* OL. 5336

New Laurels For Home Queen

WHEN Mrs. Ethel P. Funk, 38, suerintendent of a home for the aged at Manassas, Va., was crowned queen of the Home Show Exposition last Sunday, she said she would like to convert her first prize of a vacation cottage into cash to buy a station wagon and other necessities for her 65 inmates. Believing that such selfsacrifice should be awarded, Donald G. Heyme, president of Standard Properties, Inc., a local home building firm, awarded Mrs. Funk a check for $500 this week. Mrs. Funk said part of the money would buy "false teeth and ice cream" for her charges. Looking on is James W. Pearson, executive director, Home Builders Association. Mr. Heyne's firm is the developer of East Pines subdivision, at nearby East Riverdale, Md.

VA APPROVED—$13,800
Open, 1 to Dark
NEW Brick Bungalows
Silver Spring Area

Featuring large Living Room with fireplace, lovely Dining Room, fully equipped dream Kitchen, modern tile Bath. Two very large Bedrooms. Stairs to expansion attic, roughed-in for extra bath and 2 additional rooms. Full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, large level lots, fully sodded.

For Civilians, Attractive Financing
(Trades Arranged)

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. about 1¼ miles past Colesville Road to Belvedere Drive, left 2 blocks to bungalows.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

Exquisite
Custom Built
English Colonial
HOME
Just Completed

Constructed with finest available materials, including seasoned lumber, large corner lot facing Rock Creek Park. Exceptionally large General Electric kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, fluorescent lighting and breakfast nook; entrance hall with adjoining large center hall, 24 ft. long living room with fireplace, dining room, den and powder room on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; gas heating; 2-car built-in garage and screened porch. Mercury switches, copper screening and venetian blinds throughout. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters and lavatory in basement.

2806 Daniel Road,
Chevy Chase, Md.
For directions, call Owner, WI. 8788.

1730 D St. S.E.

Lovely 8-room tapestry brick homes including two closed-in porches, front and rear yards, garage, automatic heat, recently redecorated, including Venetian blinds.
SEE TODAY, 1-6
r. stanley eckert
EX. 1313

Swiss-Type Roof Plank Made in Md.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—A building material widely used in Switzerland and Belgium is in production at Aberdeen, Md., in the form of roof planks.

Durisol, Inc., the American licensee, said the planks, molded from mineralized wood chips combined with Portland cement and reinforced by steel bars, reduce building costs 20 per cent below that of a roof made from conventional materials.

The planks are lightweight, and provide roof decking, insulation and sound absorption, the manufacturers said. Because of the saving in weight, they said, a building using the planks requires only 80 per cent of the normal amount of structural steel.

$10,500
Immediate Possession

This is the country place you have been looking for. Three bedrooms and bath—oil heat, four acres of land in an exclusive neighborhood. Very desirable for Army or Navy Officer. The use of the Cabana Club belongs to you with the purchase. Would you mind commuting for this?

TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E. over Route 214, toward Annapolis, drive 25 miles to Lee Airport, turn right 3 and three tenths miles to River Club Estates.

CALL West River 7012—Or on Monday DUpont 6014

2 OUTSTANDING NEW HOME VALUES
For Veterans
IN 2 DIFFERENT PRICE RANGES

FOREST ESTATES
SILVER SPRING, MD.—VETERAN-APPROVED
$12,000—$1,000 Cash
$66 Per Mo.

- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Living Room
- Gas Heat
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Brick Construction
- Large Lots
- Convenient Location

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, NOON 'TIL DARK
DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1¼ miles from Colesville Road traffic light to our sign, Forest Estates, on right, turn right to homes.
A. CAMPITELLI & CO., BUILDERS BRISKER & KORTH, BUILDERS

INDIAN SPRING MANOR
Veteran Approved and Financed
Adjoining the Lovely Indian Spring Golf & Country Club
90 Sold in This Popular Section
These sensational 6-room, 1½-bath homes are offered on these unusual terms.
$18,700—$2,700 DOWN
Balance $16,000 1st Trust at 4%, Payable $96.06 per month, plus taxes and insurance

Some of the Features
★ All copper downspouts, gutters and water pipes.
★ First-floor tiled powder room.
★ Spacious electric kitchen, including garbage disposal.
★ 3 large bedrooms.
★ Slate roof.

REMEMBER—Only those Veterans earning $6,000 a year or more can qualify. For the Civilians We Also Have a Most Attractive Plan of Financing.
Model Home Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to Dark
BUILT BY PEABODY BUILDERS
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville, proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn right to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to property and sign. Or out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Bladensburg Rd., turn left on Bladensburg Rd. 1½ miles to property.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8622 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN
INC.
SLigo 1700

REALTY ROUNDUP

THERE ARE THREE big reasons for the predicted reduction in new housing units for 1949, reports the Dow Service, publishers of daily building reports. They are: Failure of the home building industry to convince buyers of the value of their wares; (2) Federal monetary policies, and (3) successful luring of the average man's money by other industries.

With high prices, reports Myron L. Matthews of Dow Service, there are fewer dollars to go around. Autos, radios, television, clothing, food, etc., are cutting inroads on the available money. "Apparently, in a showdown such as is being approached, these things are regarded more as necessities than owning a house," writes Matthews, "especially with those people earning less than $5000 yearly."

"The $10,500 to $13,500 house is no longer popular," he continued. The market in 1949 will be in the $8000 to $10,000 bracket and then $22,000 and up, the former in group developments and the latter in custom-built style.

* * *

Milton J. Brock of Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Home Builders, will be the guest of the local Home Builders Association on November 15 at a dinner at the Statler Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Clarence W. Gosnell, president of the local chapter.

* * *

W. J. Goodwin, jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, is the new president of the Structural Clay Products Institute. At 38, the manufacturer and lawyer is the youngest president ever to hold office in the institute. He is expected to play an active part in the promotion of a million-dollar long-range, industry-wide research program in the brick and tile industry, adopted at a recent institute convention.

* * *

The technical handbooks, pamphlets and catalogues issued by manufacturers of building materials will be entered in a competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and the Producers' Council. The competition is designed to improve the quality of presentation of information about building materials. The period of competition will run through 1948 and winners will be selected next year.

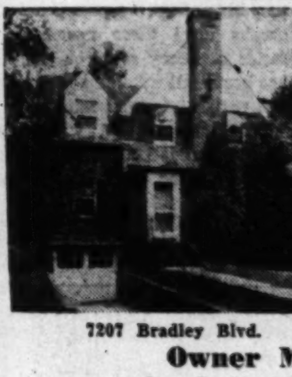
* * *

Over 16,000 new homes were started in the Washington area during the first nine months of this year, according to preliminary reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Over 9000 of the new units started this year were rentals.

* * *

By lending 92 million dollars to build new homes in August the Nation's saving associations continued their 1948 performance of greater activity in this field than for the same period of 1947, reports the United States Savings and Loan League.

"English Village"
First Offering



Only 10 Years Old
Bedroom and bath on first floor. A splendid value in a detached brick en, four bedrooms home. Living room, dining room, kitchand two tiled baths. Large wooded lot, 75x225'.
Convenient to school and bus.

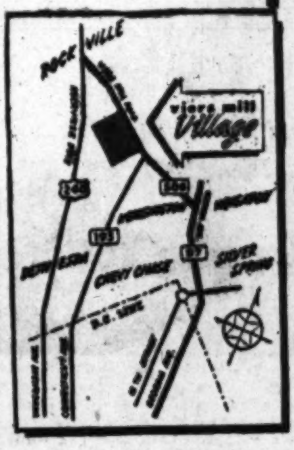
7207 Bradley Blvd.
Owner Moving
Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to the fourth house past Wilson Lane.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

$8,700
viers mill Village
TO VETS, $300 CASH
Pays All Title Fees, Insurance, Etc.

★

ACT TODAY!
A limited number of homes are still available at the original price. You can still buy for less than rent!

OCCUPANCY DATES:
All houses in Section One are completed and some settlements have already been made. Occupancy on the balance will be settled as rapidly as FHA, VA and county inspections permit. Section Two is nearing completion and at this time we can meet almost any reasonable occupancy requirement. So come out today, see for yourself the most house for the least money on the market.



Furnished Model Home Open 10 A.M. Until Dark
Decorated and furnished by Redman and Brown Furniture Co.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
HARIS CONSTRUCTION CORP., Gen'l Contractors
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Address all inquiries to sales office on property.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
40 Years' Building Experience Makes These
3-BEDROOM HOMES
Today's Outstanding Home Buy
Check These Features

LOCATION: South Capitol and Elmira Streets in the D. C.
TRANSPORTATION: 2 bus lines, direct to downtown. One fare to any place in Washington.
SCHOOLS: Elementary school adjacent to property. No high-speed highway to cross.
STORES: Every type of neighborhood store within 2 blocks.
STREETS: Fully improved and maintained by the D. C. No assessments.
BASEMENT: Full daylight basement arranged for future finish. Laundry trays. Plumbing roughed-in for future toilet. Rear door to yard.
HEAT: Forced warm air. Aluminum ducts.
FURNACE: Gas-fired American Sunbeam.
PLUMBING: Copper pipes, brass fittings and fixtures. Chrome trim. 30-gallon hot-water heater.
KITCHEN: 36-inch Hardwick range, insulated oven and heat control. 6-foot Frigidaire. Over 40 cubic feet of cabinet storage. 54-inch double-drain porcelain sink.
BATH: Ceramic tile, tub and shower.
BEDROOMS: Three well-proportioned rooms.
CLOSETS: Guest closet in living room. Two closets in master bedroom. One in each of the other bedrooms. Large linen closet in hall. Storage attic.
LIVING AND DINING ROOMS: Bright, cheerful, and well proportioned.
INSULATION: Four inches of rock wool. Doors weatherstripped.
LOTS: 130 feet to paved alley. Fully sodded and landscaped. Flagstone walks.
NOTE ESPECIALLY THESE FEATURES: Plastered and painted walls throughout, select oak floors, steel casement windows, screened.

$12,950—$13,250
30 Days' Veterans Preference

Open Daily & Saturday, 12 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 7

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge S.E., and out Nichols Ave. to South Capitol Street. Follow South Capitol to Elmira and right to SAMPLE HOUSE.

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Owners and Builders
LI. 5663 TR. 8354

Shrub Windbreakers Not Needed Yet

Don't be in a hurry to put burlap windbreakers and mulch around evergreens and foundation plantings as winter protectives.

"Wait until some frost is in the ground," Dr. R. P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, at Stamford, Conn., advises.

"The roots of shrubs and trees are active, absorbing soil water until very, very late in the season."

Mulches can be applied in most areas as late as December. But they should not be placed around shrubs until there has been a series of heavy rains or the soil has been well watered so the roots will not go into the winter thirsty.

Dr. Marshall said windbreaks around foundation plantings need not be applied until January and February.

"This purpose is to keep high winter winds from drying out the plants," he said.

National Flower Week Plans Include Gifts for Shut-Ins

HOSPITALS, banks, schools, theaters, homes of shut-ins, and other places are due for a floral face-lifting during National Flower Week, November 7 to 14, according to plans now under way.

Garden clubs in all sections of the metropolitan area, plus several florists, will contribute blooming flowers to make the floral gifts possible. Garden club leaders say the objective of National Flower Week is to expose each community to the joy and beauty which flowers add to living.

Fifteen Montgomery County garden clubs under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Klinge, of the Silver Spring Garden Club, are participating.

Mrs. T. J. Hess, president of the Riverdale Heights Garden Club, is chairman for Prince Georges County.

Garden clubs from that area will sponsor a flower show timed with the observance so arrangements can be made with churches and hospitals for their cooperation.

Mrs. Roy Crampton, president of the Forest Hills Garden Club, is the District chairman. She is requesting each garden club to recommend where flowers should be placed.

The garden clubs of the Alexandria and Belle Haven area are cooperating 100 per cent. Mrs. Charles F. Holden, jr., of Hunting Creek Garden Club, is chairman for that area.

Mrs. Charles Pickett of the Garden Club of Fairfax finds one of the important achievements of being on the National Flower Week committee is keeping up with the newest garden club officer list and she has found several new officers in the Garden Clubs of Fairfax County.

Talks on flower appreciation will be given in some of the schools in Arlington County by garden club members during the week. Mrs. Frank Ball, of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington is chairman of Arlington.

The florists have a similar committee under the general chairmanship of T. J. Witt. Mr. Witt's committee includes Walter Charron of Washington, Larry Mason of Montgomery County, Arthur Charron of Prince Georges County, Jimmie Lyles of Alexandria and W. H. Gamble, for Arlington and Fairfax.

This committee will secure flower contributions from florists in their areas. The flowers are given on a non-commercial basis and distributed through the garden clubs.

Honorary chairmen for this event are Dr. Conrad Link, floriculture department, University of Maryland; Edward Bender, vegetable specialist, University of Maryland; J. Morton Franklin horticultural consultant, Falls Church, Va.; Wilbur Youngman, garden club editor of the Washnigton Star, public relations chairman.

The garden club section is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Emmanuel B. Perry, president of the Brookmont Garden Club, and Mrs. Frederick W. Lang, assistant chairman, member of the garden section in the Women's Community Club of Kensington and the garden section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Garden Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Branch, National Association of Gardeners will be held in the Service Building, Dumbarton Oaks at 7:30 p. m. on Friday. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

◆

Forty more flowering crab apple trees have been ordered for fall planting in Sligo Park Hills, according to Mrs. John Daly, retiring president of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club. The organization held its first meeting of the year last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eden, 13 Sussex rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Officers elected for the coming year are: J. E. Little, president; John Lucker, vice president; E. W. Eden, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Black, recording secretary and Mrs. Milton Vollmer, corresponding secretary.

◆

The annual show of chrysanthemums and other late blooming flowers held by the Woodridge Garden Club will be staged Monday evening at McKendree Methodist Church, Rhode Island ave. and South Dakota aves. ne.

14 Rooms . . . PINECREST . . . 3 Acres

12 Minutes to Pentagon—$55,000—20 Minutes to White House

Exceptionally fine prewar residence with all modern appointments. 4 baths, fireplaces, oil hot-water heat, 22 closets; situated on a knoll with a backdrop of lovely trees. Large pools, stream, picnic and playgrounds—everything to satisfy the lover of rural beauty who also values the conveniences of city life. Being unable to describe all the charm and points of interest, we invite you to inspect and tour the grounds this Sunday from 10 till dark.

For further information Phone TEmple 6095 Sunday
Weekdays Phone Manassas 370 for appointment.

DIRECTIONS: From D. C., out Columbia Pike thru Bailey's Crossroads, 1½ miles to Braddock Road; left 1 mile to Brookside Drive (take left fork) to 4th house on left. From Alexandria, out Duke St. (Route 236), ½ mile beyond Lincolnia to Brookside Drive, 6th house on right.

A. R. CULLEN, Real Estate

Manassas, Va. The National Bank Bldg. Phone 370

FOREST HILLS

4511 28th Street N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

We take pleasure in offering for the first time a home of unusual charm and distinction in this fashionable section, surrounded by fine residences. Custom built, this brick and stone home represents the finest in pre-war construction, is tastefully decorated and in immaculate condition. Some of the features include 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace) and 2 baths on 2nd floor, plus 2 additional rooms and bath on 3rd floor, huge living room, library enclosed solarium, 1st.-floor powder room, spacious recreation room, servants' quarters, 3-car garage. Rear yard is attractively terraced and grounds are well landscaped and completely fenced.

(To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., right to 28th St., left to our Open Sign.)

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 7800

Final Completion of
Beautiful Berkshire

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK

51 Sold – Only a Few Left

Public demand dictated the popular floor plan that features:

First Floor Bedroom or Den (with picture window)

First Floor Full Tile Bath (with shower stall)

Completely Equipped Kitchen (with G. E. Garbage Disposal) (with 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse)

Completely finished Recreation Room

—and many more features too numerous to mention—

$3,900 CASH—REASONABLE TERMS

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway about 4½ miles past Key Bridge to North Quantico, right on Quantico three blocks to open house.

Luria Bros. REAL ESTATE · BUILDERS

2900 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

GARDENS GARDENS

LET FUEL SAVINGS PAY FOR

ALUMINUM Security STORM SASH

Change storm window to screen with mere flick of the wrist from inside house.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- ★ It's All Aluminum
- ★ It's 3 Channeled
- ★ It's Self-Storing
- ★ It's Priced to Sell
- ★ It's Permanent Installation
- ★ It's Easy Operation

FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME—NO DOWN PAYMENT—OR FHA TERMS

THE VERI-BEST
Authorized Dealer
WEATHER STRIPPING & CAULKING
3914 5th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.

PHONE CH. 0030 or GL. 8329

SPECIAL BY MAIL OFFER

"Living-Room" GARDENS

HYACINTH GARDEN $1

Complete with vase, planted, ready to grow, special!

All you do is unwrap the package and add a cupful of water! It's a wonderful idea. In just a few weeks you will have a beautiful fragrant colorful garden growing on your mantle or table. You get 3 large size "living room" hyacinths imported direct from the Netherlands. Complete with vase, planted ready to grow. GIVEN . . . a real surprise . . . an exotic fragrant Chinese Lily Bulb. 1 garden $1.00; 2 for $1.75; 3 for $2.50. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman C. O. D. plus postage, or if you enclose 10¢ per garden for postage we will ship prepaid. Return at once for full refund if not pleased.

COMPLETE GARDEN $1

Planted in vase, ready to grow!

Three unusual bulbs that come complete in a long vase, planted ready to grow. All you do is unwrap, add water and set in the window! You get vivid tuberous rooted BEGONIA, beautiful newly popular GLOXINIA and giant mixed-color AMARYLLIS. Will grow and bloom in-doors all winter, outdoors in spring for several years' enjoyment. GIVEN: Mammoth "Living Room" blooming size Hyacinth Bulb with each garden. A very good "buy" for $1.00; 2 gardens $1.75; 3 gardens $2.50. Sent C. O. D. plus postage or prepaid if you enclose 10¢ per garden for postage. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: Return at once for full refund if not pleased.

Order from OWEN NURSERY, Desk 120-D, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

COUNTRY HOME

Beautiful modern residence at Clinton, Maryland, 25 minutes drive south of Washington, near Andrews Field. Attractively furnished; four large bedrooms, two baths, dormitory on third floor. For rent immediately at $250.00 per month.

JOHN L. KING & CO., Inc.
Agents
403 Southern Building, Washington 5, D. C.

DI. 7713—Office Home—SH. 3838

GARDENS

BIRD FEEDERS

*Write for free catalog

A complete selection of feeders, suet cakes, sunflowers and wild bird seed.

- We are sponsoring a FREE LECTURE on The Care and Feeding of Wild Birds at the Silver Spring Armory, Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6767

for a well groomed lawn, see the NEW Parker "Springfield"

LAWN SWEEPER

Clears your yard of small stones, twigs, paper, grass clippings, weed seeds and leaves in 1/6 the time it takes to do the job by manual raking. Cleans better without damaging lawn. See it today.

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

3434 Oakwood Terrace N.W.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

A large home suitable for private dwelling, Chancery or Embassy. Among the many features there is a 2-story, 50-ft. living room with massive fireplace at one end; many bedrooms and baths. A personal inspection will reveal many additional surprises. Priced sensibly at $42,500.

TO REACH—Proceed West on Mt. Pleasant St. to Oakwood Terrace and open sign.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents—Realtors

2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 7800

CLOSE-IN D. C. LOCATION

Only a Few Left in Last Group

Exhibit Home, 221 RITTENHOUSE ST.

- 6 rooms
- 1st floor lavatory
- gas a.-c. heat
- full basement
- mirrored Hollywood closet
- 7-ft. Crosley refrigerator
- fireplace
- picture window
- Formica sink
- tile bath
- equisite fixtures and equipment

$18,500—ONLY $3,500 CASH

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 10 'TIL 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
Realtors—Exclusive Agent

3320 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

5 New Homes In

Oakcrest, Alexandria

3 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

Model Home 1401 Kenwood Avenue

Open Today, 1 P.M. to Dark

Compare These Features:

- Six spacious rooms
- Tiled bath
- Lavatory in basement
- Screened concrete porch
- Fireplace in living room
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Recreation space
- Convenient to schools and churches
- Best construction
- 1½ blocks to shopping center and buses
- Venetian blinds
- Plenty of kitchen cabinets

$17,500—CORNER LOTS—$17,950
OTHER HOUSES—$16,950

TO REACH: Over 14th St. Bridge and out Shirley Highway. Follow signs to South Fairlington Shopping Center. Left on Fern St. (at Safeway Store) to Kenwood Ave., left to house.

F. E. Malcolm
REAL ESTATE

DU. 0407 OW. 3024

603 Wayne Ave.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Heart of Silver Spring

A new lovely spacious home, open today, 10 until dark

6 very large rooms, living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, very large dining room and modern kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms, full basement with bath, suitable for doctor's office. Selling for the actual cost of building.

Out Georgia Ave. to Wayne Ave., right on Wayne to 603 or out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right on Dale to Wayne, right on Wayne to "Open" Sign.

Representative on Property

Sniders Real Estate WI. 6400

STOP!
Before you BUY-RENT-SELL-INSURE-FINANCE or REFINANCE
See
WEAVER BROS., INC.
First

Washington Bldg., District 8300 Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent - - - Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

$9,400

Production Efficiency Plus

Now! Site fabrication as pioneered by Standard Properties gives you that postwar efficiency and lasting value you have been waiting for. Into this most efficient method of home building have gone these great names of the American building industry, Alcoa Aluminum, Briggs Beauty Ware, Bryant Air Conditioning Corp., Celotex Corp., Chase Brass & Copper, Flintcote, Hotstream Heater Co., Johns-Mansville, Republic Steel, United States Gypsum.

Homes priced from $9,250 to $10,800. Monthly payments from $57, depending on amount of down payment.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road to second traffic light, left on Edmonston Road 1¼ miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Road (now being resurfaced) 1 mile to 56th Avenue.

STANDARD PROPERTIES, INC.
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT—DESIGN—CONSTRUCTION

National 5573 UNion 1425

Builders Complete Homes in 2 Subdivisions

The Washington Post

Bowling & Gardiner has built 20 new two-story homes since the war in Bethesda's "Glenwood" subdivision, with another eight under way. Prices range from $18,250 to $18,950. Homes have three bedrooms, with attached garage. Exteriors are varied by use of stone. Samuel Bogley is sales agent

This attractive Cape Cod rambler is one of several completed in the Bellevue Forest section of North Arlington, Va., by George Mason Green Co. Priced at $34,000, the floor plan features a first floor study or bedroom, complete bath, living room, kitchen, with three bedrooms and bath on second floor, plus attached garage, breezeway and side porch

Army of War Veterans Still in 'Tin Foxholes'

By Jack R. Ryan

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP).—More than 760,000 veterans and their wives and children are digging in for their third winter in "tin foxholes."

That's what they've dubbed those quonset huts, which along with other types of emergency dwellings, have been their homes since the fall of 1946.

Spokesmen for the Federal Housing Administration say there are 219,284 family housing units of this temporary nature in veterans' projects scattered from coast to coast.

All are fully occupied, with long waiting lists, even though this was to have been the final year for some of those projects.

They are supposed to be torn down as the housing shortage eases and their occupants find permanent homes.

A SMALL percentage of the original tenants has managed to go elsewhere. But the turnover is described as "almost negligible." And the backlog of veterans' families urgently needing housing of any kind has remained so overwhelming that the picture as a whole is just about what it was when the emergency program began.

Take the New York City area, for example, where 10,255 families live in quonsets and other kinds of metal, plywood or frame pre-fab units of the strictly temporary type.

Here the need is so great that the few vacancies which do develop go only to the top-priority "desperate" families.

"Name any variation of housing woe—families evicted with a new baby due momentarily, sick children, injured fathers, folks found living in automobiles or coal binds—we have them all," said Alex Moffat, chief of the city's temporary housing division.

"This desperate list has remained about 600-strong ever since the war's end. Every day or so, some of these people find some way to manage and we strike them off the list. But new emergency cases keep pouring in and the total stays about the same."

Tenants Like the Setup

IT'S easy to see why a snug quonset is attractive to such a family, or to one which has long been doubled up with relatives or crowded into unsatisfactory quarters.

But curiously enough, this attraction often grows as time goes on. Hundreds of veterans across the country have preferred to remain in temporary projects even when offered permanent apartments at the same or even lower rent.

Moffat says 16 per cent of the veterans in temporary units here who applied once for the city's permanent projects later failed to answer just such offers.

Why? Let a typical young quonset veteran answer that:

"Here we have our own front door," said Bob Kushner, who lives in one of the nation's largest temporary towns at Jamaica Bay in New York. "The kids have grass and trees outside, not just city streets full of traffic. We have our own flower garden. There's a swell community spirit.

"All the kids know each other and most parents are about the same age. It's probably the easiest place in the world to get a first-rate baby-sitter.

"Many of us had apartments in town before the war, but living in the suburbs has made us want homes of our own. At precent prices, few of us can afford them. So we want to sweat it out here until we can."

Kushner, a camera repairman, and his wife have two small children. They pay $33.50 a month for their four-room quonset, including gas and electricity, but not heating, which may run $1 a day in the coldest months.

Heat Is Big Problem

IN THE Jamaica Bay project there are 2000 such families, some with as many as six or seven children. The apartments range from three-room units renting for $29 to five-room units at $40.

Biggest worry as these families face the coming winter is fuel.

All the 10,000 temporary dwellings in the metropolitan area are heated with kerosene, and the shortage that followed New York's record snowstorm last December left hundreds of shivering tenants with meager fuel rations.

Steel Shortage?

U. S. sales of packaged beer in 1948 will take about two billion cans.

Sheep Require Cobalt

The absence of cobalt in the soil of pastures can be fatal to sheep.

MERCANTILE OR OFFICE SPACE

DOWNTOWN ALEXANDRIA

Desirable Ground Floor—New fireproof building for lease. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Basement 1730 sq. ft. Available with above.

WHITTON & SCHREINER

607 Prince St., Alexandria OV. 6717

OPEN TODAY, 12 to 6 P.M.

NEW HOMES

RENO ROAD AND ALTON PLACE N.W.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE VICINITY

One of Washington's Choicest Locations

Within walking distance of schools, Churches, store and transportation

FIVE SOLD in One Week—FIVE AVAILABLE

Possession at settlement. You may select interior decorations

These outstanding and most complete homes are of Colonial architecture; two stories, detached, brick; built by well known prewar builder, designed and planned for gracious living, with selected materials, excellent workmanship and modern appointments.

Large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room leading into recreation porch, kitchen, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, beautiful colored tile half bath and outside exit first floor. Three well-planned bedrooms, Hollywood colored tile bath (tub and shower stall) and sun deck porch second floor. Full dry basement with half bath, stationery tubs, gas air-conditioned heat, outside exit, slate roof, copper flashing, downspouts, gutters and pipes.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, left to Reno Road, left to Alton Place and homes.

LEATH & ASHLEY, Inc.—NAtional 3096

ONLY $2175 DOWN

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO DARK

5805 66th Avenue, Eastpines, East Riverdale, Md.

High elevation. 5 rooms and bath—2 large bedrooms. Large walk-in closets. Storage attic. Beautifully decorated, perfect condition, Venetian blinds, storm windows. Low 4% financing, and only $54.54 monthly, P. & I.

TO REACH: From Peace Cross, east on Defense Highway to 2d traffic light, turn left on Edmonston Road to traffic light on Riverdale Road, right to Eastpines, then right on 66th Avenue to 5805 and our open sign.

WALKER AND DUNLOP, INC.

DI. 0222

JAMES L. DIXON

Presents

SILVER SPRING RAMBLER

8911 Walden Rd.—Open Sunday, 1 to 6

- Stone and brick
- Vestibule entrance
- Lovely living room
- 3 twin-size bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Ultra-mod. kitchen with breakfast space
- Full basement with lavatory
- Landscaped lot
- Patio
- Garage
- Screens and weatherstripping
- Gas h.-w. h.
- Recessed radiators
- Copper piping
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet Included

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower, left on Flower to Plymouth, right to Walden Rd. and our open sign. Mr. Ted Bair on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th St. N.W.

ST. 7200 Weekends and Eves. WI. 4834

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Two More Brick Homes Built by ERNEST MALLETTE

Which Means They Are Well Constructed

9202 BRADFORD ROAD

First floor consists of living room, dining room, one bedroom, kitchen, powder room and screened porch. Second floor, two bedrooms and full bath.

9208 BRADFORD ROAD

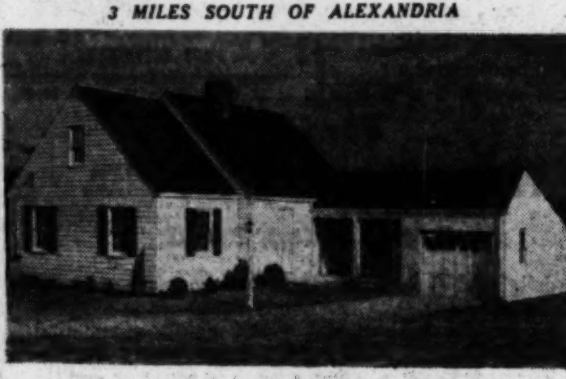
Has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with large unfinished attic. COME OUT, SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Out Colesville Road, right on Franklin Avenue to Saybrook Avenue, right to Bradford Road and property.

ERNEST MALLETTE, Builder, 9204 Bradford Road, Silver Spring, Md.

WHITE OAKS—In Fairfax County, Va.

3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA



A FIVE STAR—BETTER HOMES & GARDENS PLAN

Located on a large sloping lot, in a community of custom built homes. Five rooms, fireplace, picture window, tile bath, equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance.

PRICE $15,750

Another Cape Cod will soon be available at $14,750

Visit this attractive community with its yard lanterns, fences here and there and it's general atmosphere of peace and contentment.

We will be glad to discuss building for you on large wooded homesites which are now available.

TO REACH: South of Alexandria on Highway No. 1, 3 miles to caution light in Groveton, continue 3/10 miles to Popkins Lane (white church on corner), left ½ mile to our sign.

WHITE OAKS REALTY CORP.

Phones: ALexandria 6456-6583

In Popular Ashton Heights

508 N. Nelson Street

Arlington, Va.

Beautiful all-brick residence with open fireplace in living room, den or bedroom on first floor, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms on second and bath, with pull-down stairs to a finished attic. Shower in basement and also paneled recreation room. Oil hot-water heat, 2 electric refrigerators, Venetian blinds, 2-car det. garage. 3 blocks of Buckingham Shopping Center, close to parochial and public schools, 1 block to bus transportation. Possession with title. Act quick.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Mr. McCauley on Premises. CH. 3547

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right on Lee Boulevard (Route 50), right on Pershing Drive to North Nelson Street and right to property.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

Adequate Wiring Guarantees

MANY SERVANT ENTRANCES!

Every outlet is an entrance for another prized Electric Servant! So you'll want lots of these outlets, well spaced for convenience. You'll need plenty of switches and circuits enough to carry the Electric load from now on! Plan for power enough to feed the household appliances you already have *plus* those you'll be adding. Find out about Certified Adequate Wiring for new and not-so-new homes by calling Pepco . . . NAtional 8800, Ext. 442.

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FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

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Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS

Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST
COMPANY

Established 1889

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

ALEXANDRIA
Braddock Road Area
110 Adams Ave.

$17,850
Small down payment with easy terms

New—3-bedroom beautiful brick home on nice level lot. Extra large equipped kitchen, large living room and large dining room. Plenty of closet space. If you are interested in one of the larger homes in a very desirable and convenient neighborhood, only ½ block from bus line, don't miss this one. Terms to suit you.

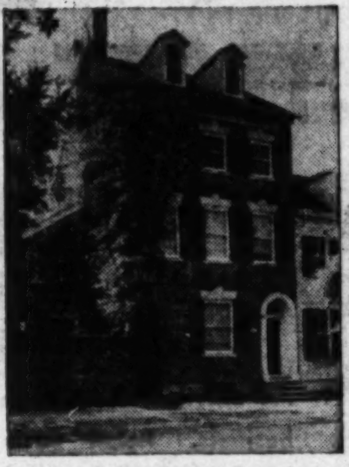
DIRECTIONS: Out Mt. Vernon Ave. to Adams (at Geo. Washington High School), right 2 blocks to property.

OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. TO DARK

Exclusive with

SHERMAN REALTY COMPANY

2104 Mt. Vernon Ave. OV. 1145—Eves: TE. 4938



210 Duke St., Alexandria

Open Today,
1 to 5

Dr. Craik's Eighteenth Century House

(Circa 1775)

Gen. Washington Dined Here and Was Entertained
By Dr. Craik . . . His Personal Friend and Physician

ONE OF ALEXANDRIA'S FINEST and most historical homes is now offered for sale. It is Dr. Craik's eighteenth century brick house at 210 Duke Street where Gen. George Washington visited and wrote about in his diary. Of the hundred or more eighteenth century houses still standing in Alexandria, the Government has taken cognizance of only seven of which this is one and the records are in the Public Libraries in Washington. This house mentioned on pages 74 and 75 in the Book of Alexandria Homes, has a beautiful pink brick face, has great charm and dignity. It has been completely modernized without losing its charming antiquity. Three bathrooms with tub and showers. Original wide pine random floors in perfect condition. Eight original mantels and fireplaces. Original stairway. Has one of the nicest gardens in the city with two century-old vine covered trees. Original old brick arch basement and brick floor. Clean, dry and airy. Oil heat. Immediate possession.

THE FIRST FLOOR has side hall with large closet, sitting room, original corner mantel, and large living room with original mantel and lovely window that looks into the garden. Original stairway with hand rail worn smooth from 150 years of use. Dining room with fireplace at one end paneled in unpainted Eighteenth Century pine. Two windows that look into the garden and door leading into it. Complete modern kitchen with windows at back overlooking garden. Gas stove, electric refrigerator, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR has lovely studio room with private bath and shower (suitable for child's room, maid's room, studio or den). Upstairs living room or library that looks into the garden . . . an old English custom. Original fireplace. Large front bedroom with corner mantel and three windows with original seats (this was the withdrawing room in Dr. Craik's day when he was entertaining General and Mrs. Washington there), large bathroom with tub and showers, dressing room, three large closets. THIRD FLOOR has two bedrooms, bath and shower, large closets. FOURTH FLOOR has two bedrooms (maid's room or storage room).

BESIDES THIS, there is on the property the Coryell flounder house characteristic of Alexandria which has large first floor room suitable for play, hobby room, or garden equipment, etc. This has a porch with flagstone floor and walk which overlooks garden.

THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY charm and woodwork in the house will not be equaled by anything offered in new homes today in character of workmanship or enduring charm not to mention its historical background, which is perfect for antique furniture. House has bronze plaque put there by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. We think it is an opportunity of a lifetime to acquire a beautiful old house.

$45,000

Open Today, 1 to 5

Over 14th Street Bridge or Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Alexandria. Out Washington Street to Duke Street, which is the next street after passing George Mason Hotel. Turn left on Duke Street, 4½ blocks to house at number 210.

Chas. R. Hooff, Inc.
216 Prince Street, Alexandria
Temple 3445 Alexandria 2082

Area Home Construction Tops '47 by 17 Pct.

Home construction in the Washington area during 1948 has surpassed the corresponding period of last year both in volume and averaged costs of homes erected.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports over 10,000 new homes started here during the first nine months, topping the same period of 1947 by 2320 units, or 17 per cent. Over 9000 of the units were rentals.

Rising costs were reflected in builders' estimates of construction costs, which averaged $10,500 a home, exclusive of land and site improvements. This is $900 over similar estimates for the same period of 1947, BLS added.

The agency pointed out that the rise reflected not only advancing building costs, but also the fact that larger and more elaborate types of dwellings were built.

Housing starts here during September totaled 1100, about 500 fewer than in August and 560 under September, 1947. BLS said the drop occurred almost entirely in apartment house construction. However, it added, preliminary reports of building permits issued last month indicate an increase in the number of new dwellings planned for erection, which may result in an upturn in local housing starts during October.

F. W. Dodge Corp. reported yesterday that building and heavy engineering construction is at a level 30 per cent higher than a year ago on the basis of dollar valuation of contract commitments reported for the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains during the first three quarters of the year.

SILVER SPRING

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

$18,950—First Trust $15,000—$99.00 per Mo.

An attractive 3-bedroom detached brick home located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on large landscaped lot, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1st-floor powder room, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripping, insulation and screens, space for recreation room, copper water pipes. Bus service at the door.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SHepherd 7979

DAVID MILESTONE
REALTOR

8632 Colesville Road

NEW REDUCED RENTALS

OFFICE SPACE

Desirable Downtown Location

918 F STREET N. W.

Take One Room or a Suite of Six

$35 Monthly Rental Per Room

Your Choice

An excellent location for all types of business. Retail Business, Lawyers. Makes an excellent set-up for large corporations.

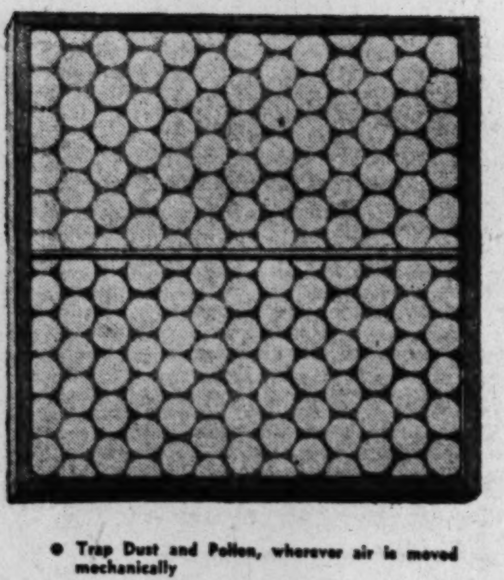
Agent on Premises 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9—Ample Free Parking

for forced air furnace systems

dust-stop filters

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

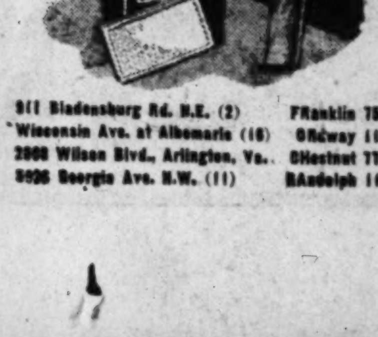


16x25x2-inch
16x20x2-inch
20x20-2-inch

1.65 ea.

Other Sizes Available

Complete Dust-Stop air filter is faced with a metallic grille. They're easy to install . . . will help keep your home and furnishings clean. Have stiffening bars on both intake and discharge sides.



- Trap Dust and Pollen, wherever air is moved mechanically
- Protect Home Furnishings
- Fit any Furnace, equipped with a blower, using standard size filters

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5926 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

1500 a Week

Auto Trailer Manufacture Big Business

By Charles H. Hanson

DETROIT, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The nomadic urge of the American to hitch his house to the end of his car and drive off to carefree new lands is developing into a million-dollar business.

The first motorists made their own house trailers more than 20 years ago. Firms today are grinding out more than 1500 super-modern homes-on-wheels a week.

The trailer manufacturers quickly moved out of makeshift garages and borrowed complicated production-line methods from their parent auto industry to increase production rates.

Trailer parks, catering to the needs of gypsy-minded people, grew. Today there are about 5000 such parks, some equipped with swimming pools and laundries to lure the vacationer or traveler.

D. D. Arehart, president of Palace Corp. of Flint, Mich., one of the larger "trailercoach" manufacturers, estimated that the parks represent an average investment of $33,000, or a total of about 165 million dollars.

"We are convinced that the trailercoach has become a permanent factor in American life," Arehart said. "A check recently showed that 73 per cent of trailercoach owners prefer their freedom to apartment living."

According to Arehart, more and more responsible citizens are deserting city streets for the open roads in trailers. He said 35.5 per cent are production workers.

Of the rest of the total, 15.6 per cent are in sales or service, 15.4 per cent are in miscellaneous occupations, 12 per cent are retired, 6.9 per cent are construction workers, and 6.6 per cent are Government employes.

Most of the permanent trailer residents live in as modern appointments as can be dragged behind a car. They are a far cry from the converted packing boxes of 20 years ago.

Built-in and convertible furniture, separate bedrooms, compactly equipped kitchens, insulation, heating, and even shower baths have become standard on most modern trailers.

Americans learned the trailer habit in a depression and a war. Many families lived in trailers during the depression to cut expenses, and then took the wheels from under them, planted flower gardens and settled down.

World War II brought overcrowded conditions near war-plant sites, coast-to-coast traveling, and the trailer came into its own. With the arrival of the postwar housing shortage, the trailer was here to stay.

Air Is Insulator

Dead air is the best insulator and mineral wool derives its high insulating properties from millions of dead air cells in each cubic inch of its wool-like fibers.

A GOOD BUY

Big Spring, trees, corner lot, one block from Piney Branch Road and ½ block from Sligo Creek Park in Silver Spring. Large six-room 1½-bath brick home with attic, basement, center hall, gas heat, kitchen fan, copper pipes, copper gutter and downspount. 101 Park Valley Rd. Also large 5-room bungalow. Close to schools, stores, bus line, churches

ROBERT E. LOHR

311 Cedar St. Takoma Park
GE. 0257-0881

AVAILABLE NOW

Close coupled and two-piece toilet combination. Grade "A". First Quality. Finest sanitary pottery.

SAVE TIME

SAVE WORRY

Immediate Delivery

McMAHON
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1114 9th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Real Estate LOANS

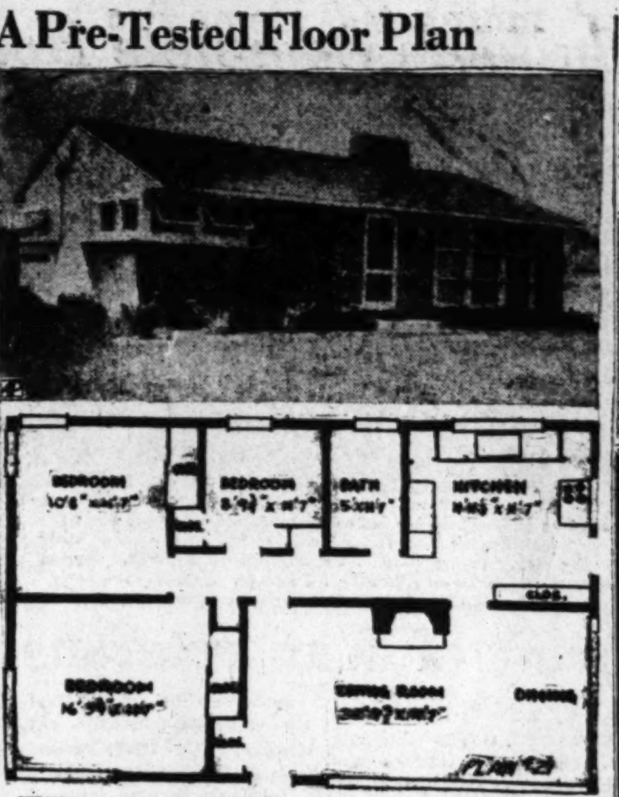
Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.

Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

A Pre-Tested Floor Plan



THIS contemporary styled bungalow combines simplicity of construction with smart appearance. This is Plan 21 by Clyde J. Verkerke, 1429 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, Va., and has been construction tested in nearby Fairfax County, Va. The house above is built with ponderosa pine 10-inch tongue and groove siding. The plan covers 960 square feet.

Handling Varnish

If varnish is sticky and does not flow properly, it can be thinned by setting the can in a pan of warm water. Never place it on a stove because it is highly combustible. If thinned with turpentine, the gloss will be destroyed.

ASPHALT PAVING

FAIRFAX-DRIVES CO.

EX. 5635 GL. 3301

FREE ESTIMATES

For Rent

NEAR POTOMAC, MD.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5

A delightful 6-room house in the country, only 30 minutes from D. C. Charmingly furnished in old pine and complete with linens, glass, china, silver and kitchen utensils. New Bendix, new Crosley Shelvador. House fully insulated.

Detached Garage

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. Extended to River Road, left on River Road to Potomac, turn right on Falls Road toward Rockville, left on first macadam road marked Glen Road, 1 mile to house and sign.

DIXON

A SECLUDED SMALL ESTATE

CLOSE IN—ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM HECHT'S

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR OR BUSINESS MAN

2 HAWLEY COURT, SILVER SPRING

Open Sunday, 1:30 to 6:30

★ Lovely all-brick home
★ Entrance hall
★ Spacious living room with fireplace
★ Large dining room
★ Screened living porch overlooking wooded area
★ Ultra-mod. kitchen with bkfst. nook; lighted alcove for stove & sink
★ 3 large bedrooms with excellent closets
★ 2½ beautiful baths
★ Recreation room with fireplace
★ Lot 100x120
★ Beautifully landscaped
★ On private, secluded street
★ Walking distance to schools, dept. stores, 1½ blocks from 3 bus lines
★ Built-in garage
★ Slate roof
★ Copper spouting
★ Convenient to everything yet entirely private

OWNER SAYS SELL THIS BARGAIN TODAY

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd., 3 blocks beyond traffic light at Georgia Ave. to Hawley Rd., right on Hawley block and half to Hawley Court and our sign. OR, Colesville Rd. to Fenton, right on Fenton to Pershing Dr., left on Pershing Dr. to Hawley Rd., left to Hawley Court and our sign. Mr. Taber on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.

ST. 7200 Weekends and Eves., DE. 0747

FOR SALE BY OWNER

who is leaving the city

LOCATION: 700 Devon Place, Alexandria. Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway, past National Airport. Right 1 block on Bashford Lane. Right 3 short blocks on Michigan to Devon Place.

- Corner location
- Three bedrooms
- Recreation room
- Two fireplaces
- Fenced garden
- Electric refrigerator
- Gas range
- Storm windows
- Oil furnace
- Automatic hot water

$15,500—*substantial cash required*

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.

or phone TEmple 6385 after 7:30 p. m. for appointment

"Pride in Community" Contest Planned Here

The Citizens Association of River Terrace in Northeast Washington, yesterday announced plans to hold a "pride in our community" contest from November 1 to December 23.

Sam Krawitz, chairman, invited boys and girls from 6 to 16 to participate.

MONEY TO LOAN

1st Deed of Trust Only

Minimum Interest Rates

G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121

Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

WANTED HOUSES

To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

RIVER FRONT PROPERTY

Valuable property on Memorial Blvd., with full rights extending to Potomac River, just 3 miles south of Alexandria and 15 minutes by direct boulevard to heart of Washington. This property has beautiful trees and is the best available. Will sell entire 28 acres or divide into 3-acre plots. Priced very low.

C. E. WORTHAM
Agent
AL. 7411; Eves., OV. 2900

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES

Located in Wellington Heights near Memorial Boulevard, just 15 minutes from Washington, in ½-acre plots. $1200 and up.

C. E. WORTHAM
Agent
AL. 7411 Eves., OV. 2900

Huntington
Virginia

A substantial community of 600 Homes overlooking the Historic City of Alexandria and the beautiful Potomac River.

- Over 200 Homes now occupied
- 50 more under construction.
- 15 minutes from Downtown.
- Another group of Houses ready for occupancy soon.
- Veterans' Preference.

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TO REACH: Huntington is located just two blocks south of the Alexandria City Line on U. S. Highway No. 1, opposite Belle Haven. Take the A. B. & W. Bus at 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., or drive over the 14th Street Bridge through Alexandria on Highway No. 1 and turn right at Huntington Ave.

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An often-overlooked precaution for winter-home comfort is to seal all cracks and openings that permit cold air to enter the basement.

Storm-windows and weatherstrip on all basement windows, plus caulking all cracks where the house rests on the foundation, will add greatly to floor warmth, since a tight basement prevents the escape of furnace heat to the outside and the entrance of cold air to chill the floor.

Basement temperature of more than 70 degrees indicates that heat is being wasted, usually because furnace and heat pipes are not properly insulated. Equipment should be covered with batts of mineral wool or other material made for this purpose. If the basement is too cold, removing a section of pipe covering will solve the problem.

Planning 400 Home Project

Providing color variation and landscaping to a 400-home, 260-acre development is a big order, says officials of Westbriar, new subdivision of 3-bedroom bungalows selling for $10,000 near Vienna, Va., on Chain Bridge rd. Here, left to right, are O. Kline Fulmer, designer, Carl Hink, Westbriar sales director, Charles Hutchinson, consultant to Westbriar, Leon Horowitz, vice president of Westbriar and James G. Dodge, jr., designer. Scale models show different color schemes to be used at Westbriar. Officials reported yesterday that 38 homes had been sold since last week's opening of an exhibit house. Official opening of home is set for today

Save a Year by Planting Perennial Vegetables Now

PERENNIAL vegetables including asparagus, rhubarb and hardy onions are better planted this fall than next spring. Asparagus and rhubarb will be ready to harvest a full year sooner while the onions will produce a harvest next spring.

For the asparagus bed, roots should be obtained and placed in a location which need not be disturbed during the life of the garden, since a good asparagus bed will last several decades. Deep, rich soil is required and the plants should be given ample room, with 3 feet each way between hills. Dig a hole a foot deep, spread the roots out and set the crown of the plant 6 inches below the surface.

Rhubarb is another long lived plant. Six plants will suffice for the average family and they should be placed where they will not be disturbed, perhaps near the asparagus in a garden screen or border.

The hardiest winter onion is the red perennial, sometimes called the Egyptian. This is one of the onions which instead of bearing seeds, produces at the top of the seed stalk a bunch of onion sets. These sets should be obtained and planted this fall, a foot apart in the row, in rows 2 feet apart, though few families will need more than one row.

This onion never produces a round bulb, but in the spring as soon as the ground thaws, it begins to grow stalks like green onions. Part of each clump may be pulled up and used, and with this annual thinning, and ordinary cultivation, the plants will live indefinitely. The flavor of the stalks is mild in the early spring, but becomes stronger later.

Where winters are mild, some of the potato or multiplier onions may be planted in the fall, and they will produce clumps of green stalks in the early spring. These must be set out each year as the entire plant is harvested.

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Wed. Nov. 10, 1948, at 11 A.M. in Berryville, Va. to settle an estate, **36 acres** of woodland and a spring, on the top and western slope of the **Blue Ridge Mountains**, near Bluemont, Va., 3 miles south of **Snicker's Gap** on the road to Mt. Weather, overlooking the Shenandoah Valley, primarily desirable as a site or sites for summer or all-year-round residence. Snicker's Gap is 50 miles from Washington by U. S. Route 7.

3 small tracts, suitable for industrial or residential purposes, in and adjacent to the town of Berryville, Va., will be sold by auction at the same time. Plats of the 4 tracts available for inspection. Further information at the office of Joseph F. Moore, Berryville, Va., phone Berryville 100.

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H Street at 7th—G St. between 11th & 12th—215 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Plans Dropped For Factories Underground

Plans for placement of United States industries underground are being abandoned as not economically feasible, according to present indications, Engineering News-Record reports.

The magazine says that the decision was reached after studies were made of subterranean plants at home and in Germany, Japan, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

"Fear that a surprise bomb attack by an enemy air force might destroy essential industries had prompted the Army to consider putting certain of these facilities underground," the magazine explains.

It was noted that subterranean factory problems yet to be solved include determining which industries can be adapted to underground operations and how their owners can be induced to go below in peacetime. Another problem is how workers should be housed and how much cover is needed for protection against bombs.

"The staggering cost of burying extensive production facilities evidently indicates that other defense methods may be more economical," the article adds. "It might be cheaper, for instance, to maintain an air force capable of intercepting and defeating attackers before they reach the American continent."

A plan suggested by the article is to utilize subterranean sites for more than one use. Tunnels could be built through hills or mountains for peacetime highway shortcuts and for wartime use as factories.

Fish Aren't Thirsty

Fish drink little if any water; they open and close their mouths to pass water through the gills to obtain oxygen.

No Groping for Light

There need be no further hunts in the dark for that flashlight. One with a case that glows in the dark has been devised.

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Indian Spring Terrace

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To Reach: At intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd. Proceed to Franklin Ave., then right 6 blocks to Saybrook Ave. and our sign. OR, go out Piney Branch Rd., turn left on Flower Ave. and proceed to Franklin Ave., then left 1 blk. to Saybrook, then right to home.

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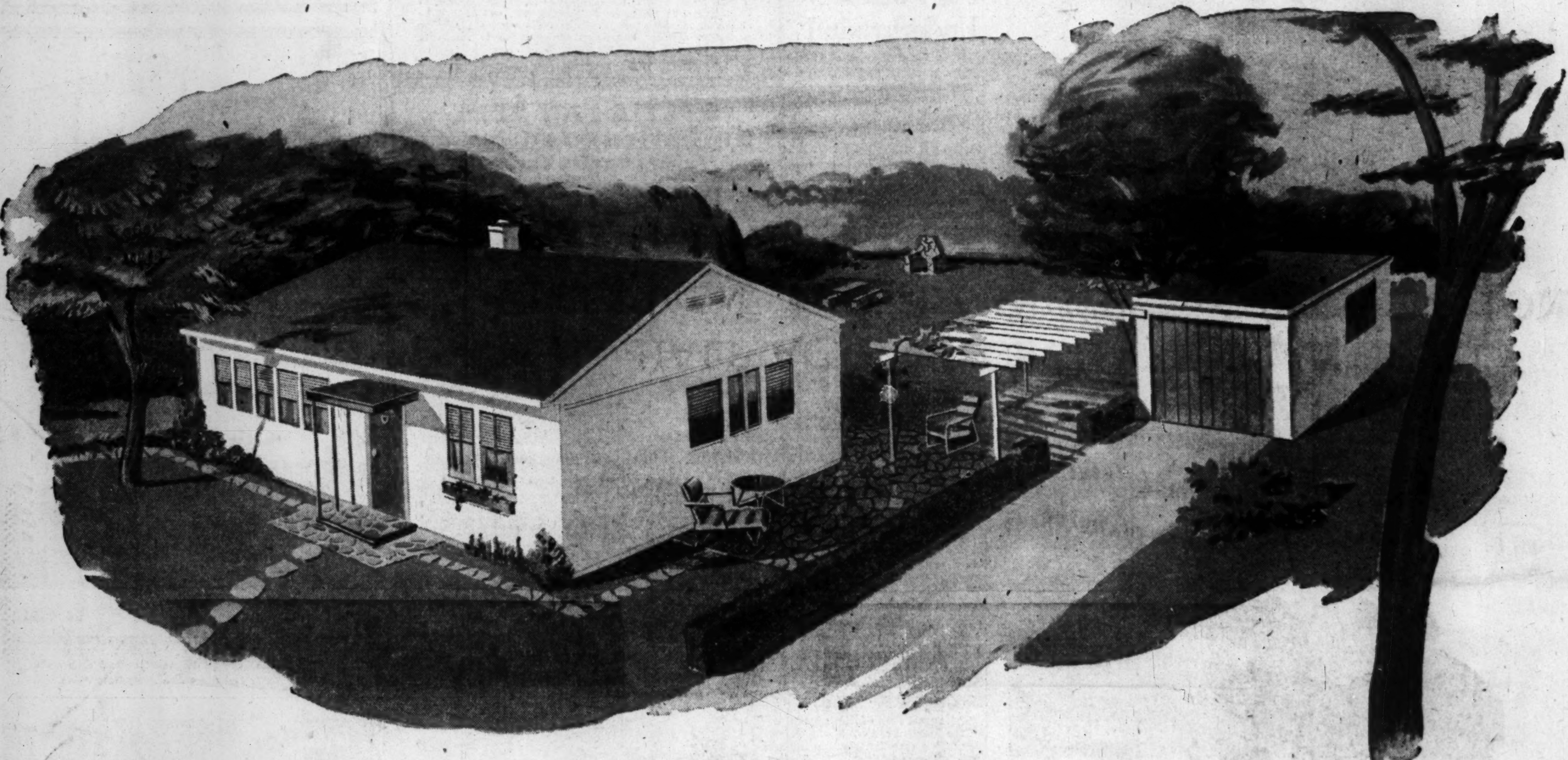

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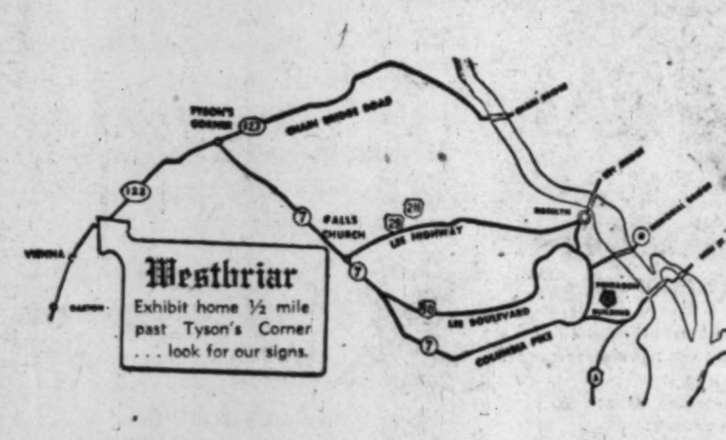

If you're going by car, this easy-to-follow map will lead you right to your home in Westbriar. A bus on the Arnold Lines . . . leaving the terminal at 11th and E Streets . . . marked VIENNA . . . will take you to the site of the community . . . a few steps from exhibit home.

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Westbriar

In Nearby Beautiful Virginia

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948

Non-Segregation in 1950?

Paul Green Finds Drama of District Awe-Inspiring

By Richard L. Coe

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER Paul Green was in town the other day, mulling over the symphonic drama he would like to write for the celebration of the National Capital's Sesquicentennial in 1950.

MR. GREEN

It is by no means too early to consider the great possibilities in the hands of this Sesquicentennial Commission, whose members include leading citizens of the community, with Ed ward Boykin as director.

The choice of Mr. Green to write a companion piece to his spiritually moving "The Lost Colony" and "The Common Glory" is a natural. The man who won his Pulitzer award when he was 32 for "In Abraham's Bosom" and followed it up with another moving play, "The House of Connelly," is a man of spirit and integrity, yet one wise enough to insist that the dramatic celebration have the popular appeal which will make it a financial success.

He talks persuasively, for instance, about the state of the movies and sharply scorns the depths to which Hollywood moguls will stoop to fill their coffers with gold. He sounds like the idealist who wrote those twin pageants for the States of North Carolina and Virginia. He is a believer, he says, in the need for spiritual leadership in our material-minded land.

Ideas Not Yet Formed

HIS ideas for the symphonic drama which will draw thousands to this city during the summer of 1950 are naturally not yet fully formed, for surely the events that have taken place here since the Federal Government established its seat in 1800 are enough to stagger any dramatist. But it was clear the other day that the fires of creation are burning within him.

He mused eloquently about the possibilities of presenting Washington as a man of passionate determination beneath his eighteenth century courtliness, within sight of the monument which points its figure to the spirit-filled skies. He drew lively analogies from the Grecian drama, whose inspiration was religion, a national religion if you will, but still a belief in the spirit of man as apart from his purely physical being. For science and the purely physical, Mr. Green has interest, but not unqualified trust.

So, while Mr. Green may be reluctant to face the matter, the fact that one of his dramas is planned for Washington in 1950 has a great bearing on our present lack of a living theater.

He is a member of the Dramatists' Guild, whose writers have publicly agreed that none of their plays will be done here before segregated audiences. Not only that, Mr. Green has been on the record for some time as a supporter of this stand and of the position taken by Actors' Equity that its members not act here until they can act for all.

His Stand Is Clear

THIS is, although Mr. Green considers it putting the cart before the horse, a direct onslaught on the position Marcus Heiman has taken in regard to the National Theater.

It means that in whatever sort of amphitheater which houses the Green drama, there can be no segregation. The writing body of which Mr. Green is so prominent a member and the acting body whose members will be called on to play the leading roles, either must insist that nonsegregation prevail or must go through the ignominy of going back on their entirely laudable stand.

It means, too, that if none of the many aspirations for a living theater is achieved before that summer, the aging Mr. Heiman will finally see that Washingtonians and other Americans will be willing to see professional actors in living theater in this benighted city. (Unless, to be sure, the Commission decides, following the spirit of Mr. Heiman's dictum, to bar all persons from attending if they are named Heiman, a condition which I trust will never arise.)

All this, of course, will only happen if the acting and writing groups live up to their word. And from Mr. Green's persuasive emphasis on the spiritual needs of our country, as opposed to the cynical emphasis on the material, I like to think he will insist on this vital, if still distant, consideration.

National Footnate

AND speaking of no theater here, did you realize that the National Theater which stood on the ground of the present National, was rebuilt, after the fire of 1845, for Jenny Lind?

This footnote comes from Mrs. Bennett Patterson in regard to Patrice Munsel's concert this afternoon in Constitution Hall. Miss Munsel is touring this season, after a summer in Sweden, as the American Jenny Lind.

Mrs. Patterson finds that the theater was only partially rebuilt but that the architect and construction men speeded the job and announced in the papers of 1850 that the theater was safe for audiences.

So it was that a single personality was responsible for putting another theater on the Washington map after it had been out of use for five years.

It seems a shame, doesn't it, that there's no single individual today with enough push and glamour to demand a stage be unveiled in what is, after all, a beautiful, exciting city dedicated to an inspiring ideal?

Our Music Reporter Opens His Mail Bag

By Paul Hume

ON CATHOLIC Church Music from Los Angeles, California: "I often wonder whether our dear Lord, His Blessed Mother, and His Saints, don't have to use ear protectors, from the screeching and discords penetrating the heavens and causing no end of mental confusion." The writers continues, "Congratulations and thank you for your criticism which is a just one, regarding our music."

And from a priest near Winnipeg, Manitoba: "I would like to ask you, sir, a special favor. If it was at all possible for you to send me the integral text of your article, you would render me a great service. Also, if this article did not contain all the remarks you would have liked to make concerning Gregorian chant especially, its beauty, its rhythm, the grandeur of its melodic lines, would you very briefly suggest them in a letter so that I could read it to my parishioners? You would be a very great help in furthering the cause of the beautiful rites of our church, your article having shown that you really wanted something to be done in this field."

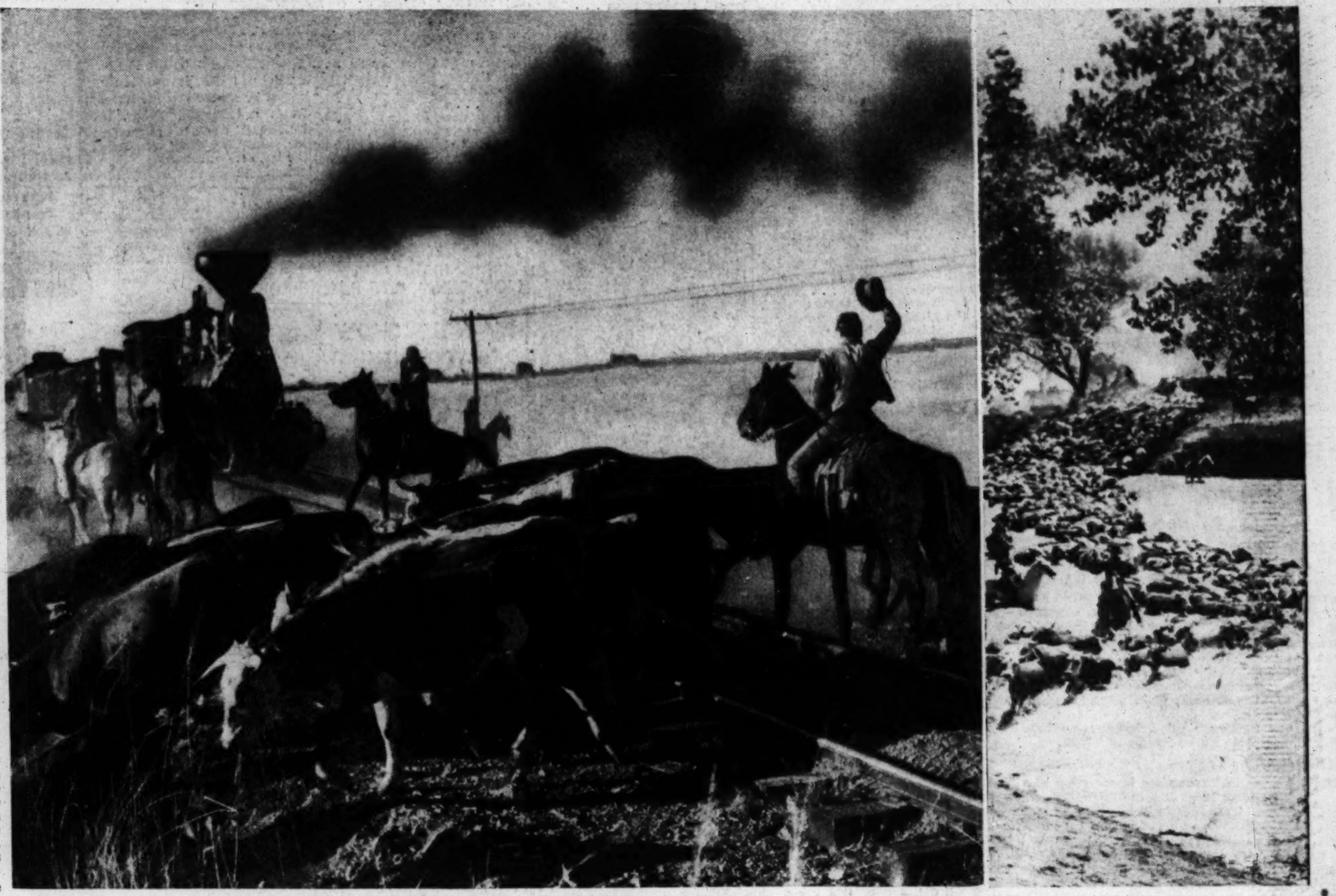
On Albert Schweitzer, from Alexandria, Va.: "If you thing Albert Schweitzer is probably the world's greatest man, I must confess to an admiration of your idea of greatness. Except for an article about him in Life magazine, I have heard but little of Albert Schweitzer except from theologians.

"It used to be said of the Chinese that they never erected statues or memorials except to scholars and poets —I hope that has not been changed."

(Editor's note: America may never know Albert Schweitzer as well as he deserves from us. The man, the musician, the doctor, the theologian, all inseparable, has avoided coming to this country in spite of repeated invitations. An American visit would no doubt greatly aid the causes in which Schweitzer most strongly believes.

See HUME, Page 3, Column 3

Thundering Herd Meets Iron Horse at End of Chisholm Trail



ALL THE WAY from Texas this herd of nearly 10,000 cattle has slogged for the sight of this iron horse in Kansas. This is the story of "Red River," the atmosphere-packed film at the Palace, with John Wayne and Montgomery Clift in the leading roles. At the right, the steers cross the "Red River" of the title.

Long-Play Threat

Arbitrary Disk Design Mars Boon

A THREAT to the happiness and economic security of phonograph record collectors is hanging high over the horizon.

Recent months have brought to a large market LP (long-playing) records. These disks, with 300 grooves per inch, play at 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, rather than the 78 r.p.m. of previous standard records. The new records require an extremely light pickup and fine-pointed needles.

They reward their owners by costing about half as much as previous equivalents, taking up roughly one eighth as much space, and possessing the greater fidelity of nonbreakable vinylite. Most important of all, musically, they permit the playing of extended compositions without interruptions for record changing.

These records are now manufactured by only one large company. It is an economic inevitability that rival firms, if they can afford to, will want to match the achievement of the first company in the new field.

Not Standardized

BUT RECORD BUYERS have taken for granted that any other LP records manufactured would be playable on the supplementary equipment they have been buying in recent months. Previous standardization of phonograph records in 10 and 12 inch sizes, equal thickness, and other features, has come about at the insistence of the public.

Now it appears that one of the largest manufacturers of records may produce a long-playing record similar to that of their rival but differing in factors which will require the purchase of still another machine for their reproduction.

If this happens, it will be the direct cause of a kind of confusion the industry has not seen for some years. Back in the early days of phonograph records, there were plenty of questions about the most desirable size, shape and method of recording. Edison cylinders, hill-and-dale records, and other points of controversy were finally resolved into the records of today.

Music, Not Machines

NOW the average record collector wants to put his record budget into disks of music—not three machines. Yet if the threat of a new LP record materializes, it will be necessary to play Rudolf Serkin on one machine, Arturo Toscanini on another and English Decca records on still another, provided one wants the enviable advantages of LP disks.

Perhaps the road to scientific progress lies this way. A new long-playing machine might be superior to that now on the market. But if new machine designs incorporate only arbitrary changes, it will be hard to avoid the feeling that selfish interests are exploiting the field at the expense of the music lover.

PAUL HUME.

It'll Give 'Little Fellow' a Hearing

WCFM Boasts 40,000 Owners

By Sonia Stein

THE advent of WCFM a week ago Wednesday would have created quite a ripple if no one except its owners had got excited. It has 40,000 stockholders.

Actually, the new station's 20,000 watts is cutting quite a swath in the local ether, and it went on the air with the blessings of 21 civic, religious and charitable groups which have been watching its emergence for three years.

It was in 1945 that these groups asked local consumer cooperatives to organize a public-minded radio station. Now that it has become a new position on the radio dial, WCFM's unusual background provokes some questions.

How is a cooperative radio station run? What kind of programs can be expected? How much say-so do the stockholders have? Is the station a commercial venture, anxious and able to make money?

To begin with, WCFM is a frequency modulation station (channel 258 at 99.5 megacycles) and can be heard only on the estimated 65,000 FM, or FM and standard radio combination, sets in this area. (For company it has WASH-FM and WBUZ-FM.)

Located in a wonderfully choice spot—opposite the Mayflower Hotel on Connecticut ave.—the station's decor, including a cerise and gray stairwell, is by Leon Berkowitz of the Washington Workshop. Paintings in the reception room and front office are on loan from the Workshop and will be changed periodically.

KERN

BYRNES

The Workshop's contributions are a sample of the free cooperation given by professional radio engineers and program specialists who own stock, or are members of cooperatives which own stock, or who just feel friendly toward this kind of operation.

Two Lean Years Ahead

FINANCIALLY it's in fair shape. Having raised close to $135,000, WCFM is trying to raise another $15,000 dollars to see it through the next two years during which it expects to operate at a loss. Manager Helmuth Kern says there are no illusions about WCFM being a paying proposition right away.

WCFM will sell advertising, but the station is not to be operated primarily for profit. Advertising will help to finance good programming, according to Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who is on the national campaign committee along with such other notables as Marquis Childs, Leon Henderson, Wendell Berge, Jerry Voorhis and Robert R. Nathan.

Dividends on the stock ($10 a share) will be limited to 6 per cent, with owners of preferred stock getting their accumulated dividends as soon as the station begins to make money.

Common stock is owned by nine consumer cooperatives in this area, including Rochdale groceries, the Federation of Credit Unions, Konsum Garages, the housing and medical cooperatives and the Washington Workshop.

It is the station's avowed objective to give air time to all groups requesting it. Small organizations which have difficulty getting on other stations can find a sympathetic ear at WCFM.

However, Kern makes it clear that the air will not be cluttered with the mouthings of crackpots, nor will organizations be given a disproportionate amount of time just because they ask for it.

Kern, a former correspondent for Dutch newspapers, will make the first decisions on these requests. If the petitioner is not satisfied, he can appeal to the program committee. If necessary, the request will go finally to the listeners' council, representative of the many diverse elements which make up the station's stockholders.

Talk Is Secondary

WILL communism get a hearing on WCFM? Personally out of sympathy with communism, Kern is not afraid to air the issue and believes it should be discussed freely.

However, discussions are only a small part of the station's programming. Operating from 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. until November 20, and from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. thereafter, WCFM will go in strongly for "middle-of-the-road" music.

There will be one symphony hour a day (8:30 p. m.) and some swing. But the majority of the music will be semi-classical and show tunes—the kind that WCFM surveys have shown to be most popular.

Syd Byrnes, 26-year-old program director, calls it Muzak type music, or "Morton Gould and Andre Kostelanetz type music."

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 4

COLORFUL CARMEN is a part that seems to have been waiting 'round the movie studios for Rita Hayworth's Technicolored beauty. Rita's "The Loves of Carmen," now at the Warner, follows such other screen Carmens as Geraldine Farrar, Theda Bara, Dolores Del Rio, Raquel Meller and Viviane Romance

New Radio Magazines Give Marriage a Lift

By John Crosby

THERE is a growing practice, which I view with unmitigated despair, of bringing out magazines affiliated to and more or less the house organ of radio programs. The most conspicuous example is "Tom Breneman's Magazine," founded by the late master of ceremonies of "Breakfast in Hollywood."

Soon to be on the stands is another magazine called "Happy Marriage," the illegitimate issue of "Bride and Groom," one of those daytime programs where marriage is sponsored by about a dozen manufacturers. It's edited by John Nelson, master of ceremonies on the program, who kisses every sponsored bride.

I've just had an advance peek at "Happy Marriage." Leading off the magazine is an editorial by Mr. Nelson entitled "Marriage Is Here to Stay" in which he delivers what is known in the editorial writing dodge as a ringing affirmation.

Mr. Nelson rang this particular affirmation like a gong, not mincing any words on this controversial issue. "'Happy Marriage' will try to serve as a positive influence combating the present-day forces disintegrating the American home," he said.

Flipping over to the fiction department, I came on a story called "We Married on Next to Nothing" headed by an illustration of a man about to club his wife into sensibility. The caption read: "I think we should separate before we get to hate each other."

"I pressed my hands nervously against my mouth," said the wife in this story, just after her husband had dashed out of the house to make passes at another woman. "The dirty, peeling walls of the living room swam before my eyes. I still had an hour's washing to do and running subterraneously through my brain was the thought of the unpaid grocery bill. I hadn't been to a movie in months. Tomorrow it would be the same—the worrisome, thankless routine drudgery."

That was enough of that happy marriage for me. I skipped to another story about a bored wife who took a day off from marriage and pretty soon had the cops after her.

Another tale dealt with a mother who had such a psychopathic dread of dirt she wouldn't let little Marsha, age 7, play with other children for fear of getting her pretty dresses dirty. Little Marsha was mercifully released from this tyranny of cleanliness by infantile paralysis which overtook her midway in the story and killed her in a matter of minutes.

Well, best of luck with the magazine, Mr. Nelson. But what makes you think marriage is here to stay?

Menace to Safety

THE COLD WAR between the giveaways and the comedians turned into a shooting war out in Ravenna, Ohio, the other day. A 76-year-old farmer named MacDonald admitted to police he had shot and killed one of his farmhands, a youngster of 68, after a dispute over whether the pair should listen to a giveaway program or Jack Benny.

The self-confessed killer—just to get this thing straight—was the Benny man; the slain man, while he paid dearly, won the original argument in that the pair listened to the giveaway, not to Benny. Things have come to a pass indeed when Fred Allen has to insure his listeners against losing prizes by listening to him; a man in Ohio has to shoot his way to the radio to get at Jack Benny.

Down in Washington the Federal Communications Commission just held a hearing to determine whether giveaways were lotteries. Lotteries, my foot! They're menaces to the public safety.

I have another more encouraging police item concerning radio. Dr. Carleton Simon, criminologist of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, after an intensive survey reports that homes having radios have the lowest suicide rate. (Radios may drive a lot of people crazy but not to the point of jumping out of windows.

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Seen, Heard In Hollywood

JOEL McCREA (6 feet 6 in his boots) and Virginia Mayo (5 feet 3), striding down a Warner's street . . . Robert Ryan with his face a lumpy mess—from makeup, not his fight scenes in "The Set Up."

Elsa Lanchester adjusting the ribbons on her pantaloons for "Happy Times" and getting some whistles.

Audie Murphy and Stanley Clements staging a hot fist fight for "Bad Boy" . . . Victure Mature having his huge frame draped with rare tapestry for "Samson and Delilah."

Danny Kaye getting ready for his whirlwind jaunt to the command performance in England . . . the Academy Theater audience amazed to see Betty Grable in the chorus line of "Follies Bergere," a Maurice Chevalier film, circa 1935.

Today on WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, October 31.

9:05 A. M.—Uncle Jay reads The Washington Post comics.

2:05 P. M.—Football game. Baltimore Colts vs. Buffalo Bills. Ted Husing describes the action.

8:05 P. M.—WINX Ballroom. Music for dancing features orchestra of Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak, Tommy Dorsey, Cugat, Russ Morgan, Woody Herman, Randy Brooks, Tex Beneke.

BURNED AS A WITCH: Anna Svierkier, as the luckless Herlofs Marte, who is burned in the flames of 17th century Denmark because her neighbors think she's in league with the devil. This novel theme, handled with uncommon skill, is the subject of "Day of Wrath," the Danish film directed by Carl Dreyer, which opens Wednesday at the Dupont

'My Friend, Irma' Gets Hollywood Treatment

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—You thousands who are yipping over the movie version of "My Friend, Irma," had better keep yipping. So far, it looks like another radio show that's getting the Hollywood treatment.

The letters to the studio from Irma's pals are up in the four figure class. They all wail that the movie about Irma had better be like the stuff they heard over the radio.

Producer Hal Wallis & Co. insists it will be. So does Cy Howard, the boy genius producer-director-originator of the (CBS) radio show, who's helping produce and write the movie.

The way things are going, however, we hope "My Friend, Irma," the movie, ends up with Irma.

All Over New York

THE picture don't take place in one room of a New York boarding house like the homey, down-to-earth radio version. The camera will be racing all over New York, although Howard promises to keep it in that one city.

The radio's four characters are in the movie, along with several others you've never heard of. So far, the people who play those four parts on the radio won't be on the screen. The fans are rooting for Marie Wilson to play Irma in the movie. She does on the air. Howard says that's a fine idea, but Betty Hutton, who's at Paramount Studio where Wallis is, wants the part, too.

Nobody's said anything, either, about putting the "Jane" on the radio show in the film. And Irma's radio boy friend was nosed out for the movie role by two guys, night club comics Jerry Martin and Dean Lewis.

And Some Others

HOLLYWOOD'S LIFTED a pack of other radio shows into movies that you'd hardly recognize.

Wallis got the author of the radio hit, "Sorry, Wrong Number," to write his screen version. This got padded up with subplots, flashbacks-within-flashbacks, international intrigue, etc.

"Inner Sanctum" is a movie now, minus its famous spooky voice and creaky door. "Duffy's Tavern" hit the screen as an extravaganza; "Date With Judy" as a movie is so full of extra characters and fancy sets you hardly can find Judy.

Howard, though, doesn't seem worried. He says at least he saved Irma from the fate of a musical, which is what one big movie studio wanted to do with it.

"They're nice to me at Paramount," he shrugged. "I run out of things to do. I go to the barbershop and ask for autographs. I push buttons in the projection room and see movies.

"Now, when Irma gets on television it'll be just like the radio show—the same four characters in one room," he says, hopefully.

Opera Costume Ball Set

An opera costume ball will be held Tuesday, November 9, in the Shoreham ballroom by the Columbia Opera, Drama and Ballet Association.

This is the Ethyl Manning group which has given many productions in the past. Special attention in the selection of costumes for prizes will be given to those which represent a character from any of the group's past offerings.

Proceeds of the ball will go to the Columbia's "Opera Fund." Further details at Columbia Opera headquarters, 819 13th st. nw.

Pat O'Brien to Emcee Here

Pat O'Brien will head the company of a special variety show at Constitution Hall Monday night, November 15, sponsored by the Washington "City of Hope" auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium and National Medical Center.

The film star will act as master of ceremonies for the revue directed by Col. Allen Corelli.

Mrs. Joseph S. Stern, president of the auxiliary, states that the institution was established 35 years ago at Duar, Calif., for the treatment of tuberculosis. Today it is accepting patients with other long-term chronic diseases, of whom over 75 per cent come from Eastern cities.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"The Loves of Carmen." Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford act the Merimee story without the Bizet opera touches, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Red River." John Wayne, Montgomery Clift and 10,000 Texans, men and cattle, trek north to sell beef on the hoof, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Isn't It Romantic?" Veronica Lake, Billy De Wolf, and Mona Freeman link arms for a comedy with music, at 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"One Touch of Venus." Ava Gardner, Robert Walker and Dick Haymes in the musical about the barber who brings a statue to life, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

National—"Red Shoes," a British Technicolor film about the ballet and its people, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Man-Eater of Kumaon," a novel jungle adventure with Sabu and Wendell Corey, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Apartment For Peggy," Jeanne Crain, William Holden and Edmund Gwenn in a quietly affecting story about a GI couple at college who want a home and baby, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Adventuress," at 2, 5:10 and 8:20 p. m. "Green for Danger," at 3:35, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Dupont—"Portrait of Innocence," life in Paris as lived by lively urchins in the back alleys, at 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Children on Trial," at 1:25, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m. "No Greater Sin," at 2:25, 5:15, 7:50 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"The Loves of Carmen," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Lady In the Lake," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"Argentine Nights," at 7 and 10:15 p. m. "Saigon," at 8:35 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"June Bride," with Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery as magazine scribes out to cover a December wedding for a June issue, this comedy is said to be delightful stuff; opens Thursday.

Palace—"When My Baby Smiles at Me," Dan Dailey, jr., and Betty Grable remake the old stage hit, "Burlesque," in an air of blithe respect; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Larceny," John Payne, Joan Caulfield, Dan Duryea and Shelley Winters star in this melodrama of California from the novel, "Velvet Fleece;" opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Race Street," George Raft, William Bendix and Marilyn Maxwell examine the handicapping racket, with apologies to Walter Haight; opens Tuesday.

Columbia—"Saraha" and "Destroyer," two Universal successes, come back to form a double bill; opens Thursday.

Metropolitan—"Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman returns as the deaf heroine of a well-handled melodrama after two weeks at the Warner; opens Thursday.

Dupont—"Day of Wrath," a stark, stirring story of witchcraft in seventeenth century Denmark, directed by the retiring Carl Dreyer; opens Wednesday.

Hippodrome—"Henry V," prompted by the "Hamlet" interest, the earlier Laurence Olivier triumph returns; opens Saturday.

Berlin, Sherwood Doing Musical

By Jack O'Brian

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Irving Berlin and Robert E. Sherwood have started work on a new musical called "Miss Liberty." It will have a patriotic theme and the Playwrights' Co., of which Sherwood is a member, probably will produce.

This will be Sherwood's first musical, although by no means his first play, three of which have won Pulitzer prizes; i.e., "Idiot's Delight," "There Shall Be No Night" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." He also is author of the new best-seller, "Roosevelt and Hopkins" . . . It will be Irving Berlin's first score since "Annie Get Your Gun," now in its third year . . . Plans call for a spring production.

Lilli Palmer Signed

Lilli Palmer has been signed by the Theater Guild for "The Emperor of China," by Jean Pierre Aumont, adapted from Aumont's French original by Philip Barry (Philadelphia Story, Holiday, Animal Kingdom), one of the Guild's playwriting regulars . . . Aumont will be costarred with Miss Palmer, wife of Red Harrison, who'll also be nearby on Broadway during the new season, in Maxwell Anderson's new drama, "Anne of the 1,000 Days."

Patricia Morison of the movies has been signed for the new Cole Porter musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," which will have a book by Samuel and Bella Spewack . . . Alfred Drake is costarred in this switch on Shakespeare's bright old romp, "The Taming of the Shrew" . . . Opening here is penciled in for sometime during the Christmas season . . . "Inside U.S.A." grossed more than $1,000,000 in its first 200 performances, then managed to bust all its own box office records by taking in more than $49,750 in one week, which figure is somewhat more than the seating capacity would suggest, the extra cash representing folks who bought standing room . . . "High Button Shoes," in its second Broadway year, is no slouch at the cash register, either . . . It took in $48,270 last week . . . And you can add "Summer and Smoke" to the list of big money-makers . . . Despite a mixed press, the Tennessee Williams drama grossed $23,427 last week . . . That figure represents capacity plus standees at every performance . . . Despite the critical diversity about the play itself, there was none in the case of Margaret Phillips, who was pronounced the best new acting find of the season.

Annamary Dickey, William Ching, Roberta Jonay, Muriel O'Malley, Patricia Barker and Sylvia Karlton are the featured folk who'll be seen on tour in the Theater Guild's "Allegro," opening Thursday (November 4) in Philadelphia . . . Mae West postponed a revival of her "Diamond Lil" at the Montclair (N. J.) theater until November 29 . . . Her sister's illness temporarily halted the scheduled November 1 revival . . . Mike Todd announces the first week of his new Bobby Clark-Irene Rich musical, "As the Girls Go," already has been sold out . . . Despite the sketchy reception in Boston, Mike has given me his personal word that it will be a big hit.

Some of the folks limned in Moss Hart's new comedy, "Light Up the Sky," already are starting to scream . . . Every character has a Broadway counterpart and they do say Moss didn't use a literary rapier in all cases . . . John Dall and Joan Tetzel have been added to the cast of "Red Gloves," the Jean-Paul Sartre drama starring Charles Boyer, directed by Jed Harris and produced by Jean Dalrymple . . . Opens here December 8 . . . John Patrick has been signed to write a dramatization of Charles Dickens' "Bleak House," which will be presented next season by Homer Curran, Russell Lewis and Howard Young, the active West Coast trio responsible for several Broadway hits during the last several seasons

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war or peace?
abundance or depression?
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OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY
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BROADWAY'S MUSICAL NOW ON THE SCREEN
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EVALYN TYNER
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DAN DURYEA • SHELLEY WINTERS
"LARCENY"
On Stage
ANDRE, ANDREE & BONNIE
MARC BALLERO
PALACE F-AT 13th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:30

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"RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRENNAN
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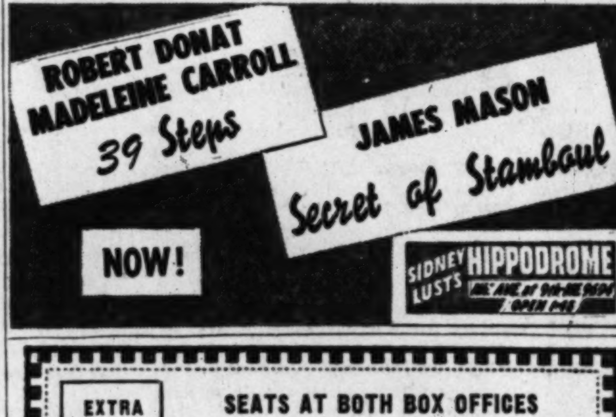
NEXT ATTRACTION
BETTY GRABLE • DAN DAILEY
"When My Baby Smiles at Me"
TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:45
JEANNE CRAIN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Apartment for PEGGY
TECHNICOLOR



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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Leo Gorcey in "SMUGGLERS COVE" at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Dick Powell in "PITFALL" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Alan Ladd in "BEYOND GLORY" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Stack in "EAGLE SQUADRON" at 1:00, 4:30, 7:55. Red Skelton in "SOUTHERN YANKY" at 2:50, 6:20, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Cornel Wilde in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "NOOSE HANGS HIGH" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Paulette Goddard, James Stewart in "ON OUR MERRY WAY" at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 1600 Alan Ladd in "BEYOND GLORY" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Alan Ladd in "BEYOND GLORY" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Stack in "EAGLE SQUADRON" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SECO Free Parking Space, Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. John Sutton in "COUNTERFEITERS" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:40. James Craig in "MAN FROM TEXAS" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Jean Arthur, John Lund in "FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Red Skelton in "SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Dick Powell in "PITFALL" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. William Powell, Irene Dunne in "LIFE WITH FATHER" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN past U. of M. Tower 5800 on Balto. Pike. 5 min. Open 6:00. Hard-surfaced ramps, no dust, no mud! Today thru Tues.: DOUBLE HORROR SHOW! Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "BLACK FRIDAY," at 6:30, 9:20; also Lon Chaney in "MUMMY'S GHOST," at 8:05, 10:40.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 Two Hits! Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll in Alfred Hitchcock's "39 STEPS," plus James Mason in "SECRET OF STAMBOUL."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking. Today, tomor., Tues.: Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY," at 2:10, 4, 5:54, 7:48, 9:42.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Today-tomor.: Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy in "SOUTHERN YANKEE," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Ave. WA. 8889 Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today-tomor.: Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY," at 1:40, 3:33, 5:31, 7:30, 9:28.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today-tomor.: Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones in "DUEL IN THE SUN;" also Laurel and Hardy in "BEAU-HUNKS." Last Complete Show 9:37.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Today-tomor.: Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN. 0100 Today-tomor.: Allan Ladd, Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:43, 9:45.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today-tomor.: Allan Ladd, Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY," at 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:25.

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space Donald O'Conner, Marjorie Main in "A FEUDIN', A FUSSIN' AND A FIGHTIN'"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. & 1st St. AL. 6133 Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum "RACHAEL AND THE STRANGER"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 5836 Monte Hale, Pamela Blake "SON OF GOD'S COUNTRY"

CENTRE (FAIRLINGTON) TEmple 1000. "ROPE" James Stewart, Farley Granger.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "FORT APACHE" John Wayne, Shirley Temple.

OPEN AIR E. M. Loew's Drive-In Alex. 7050 3 Miles South of Alexandria on Route 1 Cont. from 7 p. m. Ritz Bros. and Andrews Sisters in "ARGENTINE NIGHTS," 7, 10:15; plus Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in "SAIGON." Shown at 8:35. Adults 50c, incl. tax. Children FREE. Closing for the season after Sunday, November 7.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Cecil Kellaway in "THE LUCK OF THE IRISH," 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

GREENBELT— Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Wallace Beery-Jane Powell in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (Tech.), 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 p. m. Extra! "FOOTBALL FINESSE;" Tom & Jerry. (New policy—Matinee every day, 1 p. m. continuous!)

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH" At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Cont. 1-11 P. M. Doors Open at 12:30. First Northeast Showing of: Alan Ladd in "BEYOND GLORY" With Donna Reed, plus "CHILDREN'S VILLAGE" and Gene Kruppa and his orchestra vs. Les Brown and His Orchestra.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P.M. TR. 2600 Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH" At 1:26, 3:31, 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000 Alan Ladd in "BEYOND GLORY" At 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55 TELEVISION: FOOTBALL TODAY 2 P. M. REDSKINS vs. BOSTON YANKS.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 Continuous Shows From 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. "BEYOND GLORY" Alan Ladd, Donna Reed.

McLEAN Elmwood 598 McLean, Va. Free Parking Dana Andrews, Jean Peters "DEEP WATERS," at 2:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 620 T ST. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor "HIGH SEAS" and Evelyn Ankers, Acquanetta "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN."

LINCOLN 1215 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari "THE SPIRITUALIST" and "OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948."

REPUBLIC 1343 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum, William Holden in "RACHAEL AND THE STRANGER."

BOOKER T 1433 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Gloria De Haven in "SUMMER HOLIDAY."

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari "THE SPIRITUALIST" & "OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1553

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "BEYOND THE GLORY," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed.

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA," Roy Rogers, Andy Devine.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "BEYOND THE GLORY" Alan Ladd, Donna Reed.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "BLACK ARROW" Louis Hayward, Janet Blair.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perm. Dr. OX. 0444 "BLACK ARROW" Louis Hayward, Janet Blair.

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "GOOD SAM" Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan.

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "BEYOND GLORY" Alan Ladd, Donna Reed. Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "GOOD SAM" Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan. Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "WYOMING" William Elliott, Vera Ralston. "MELODY TIME" Disney Feature Cartoon. Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" Cary Grant, Shirley Temple. "WHO KILLED DOC ROBIN" Virginia Grey, Don Castle. Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "BERLIN EXPRESS" Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan. "WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS" Russell Hayden. Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" Cary Grant, Shirley Temple. "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA" Roy Rogers. Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "LUXURY LINER" (color) George Brent, Jane Powell. Mat. at 1 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 3424 Alan Ladd and Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Plus Walt Disney and Woody Woodpecker Cartoons.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15; plus Walt Disney's "THREE LITTLE PIGS."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature—Olsen and Johnson in "HELLZAPOPPIN," at 1, 4, 7, 10:00. Ritz Bros. in "ARGENTINE NIGHTS," at 2:45, 5:50, 8:50. Plus TRIPLE CARTOON TREAT!

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson in "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS," in technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking Alan Ladd and Dona Reed in "BEYOND GLORY," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45

Rubinoff and his violin will be heard Friday night in Lisner Auditorium. The Boys Club of Washington will benefit from the concert sponsored by the National Capital Optimist Club.

Koussevitzky Orchestra Here as New Year Treat

THE Boston Symphony's coming to town! Thursday, January 13, 1949, Serge Koussevitzky will direct his famous orchestra in its annual Washington showing.

Tickets are on sale at Snow's.

Roland Hayes, master singer, appears this afternoon in the Asbury Methodist Church at 3 o'clock.

KOUSSEVITZKY

National Symphony notes: Washington's own will play a Community Chest benefit for Winchester, Va., Exchange Club Friday night. Next week they bring Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin to Constitution Hall for a dance recital, following with Federico Rey and a company of Spanish dancers.

Patrice Munsel, coloraturing this afternoon in town, sings arias associated with the career of Jenny Lind. Lind sang in Linda da Chamounix in Berlin, and in Robert the Devil in both London and Stockholm. Munsel lists scenes from all three. And in Washington's 1850 version of the National Theater, Lind sang the Swiss Echo Song which appears on today's program.

Music of note this week: Tonight's final Mozart program at the National Gallery; the Bloch sonata this afternoon at the Phillips; Bach's Cantata No. 106 today at 4 in Washington Cathedral; Roland Hayes, and Friday night the London Quartet at the Library of Congress. Erno Balogh's piano recital Thursday at Howard, and the dance program Friday evening in Clendenen Hall at American University.

Pedi Had a Charmed Life

Hollywood (AP).—A new addition to the Hollywood rogues' gallery is Tom Pedi, a screen killer whose baleful eyes and bashed nose will be seen in Director Robert Siodmak's "Criss Cross." Pedi plays a Los Angeles gangster.

Pedi was playing an Italian bartender in "The Ice Man Cometh" on Broadway when the late Mark Hellinger signed him for the film, "Naked City"—as a detective. Then he played the barber who shaves Spencer Tracy in "State of the Union."

Although Pedi is sensationally wiped out in "Criss Cross," he lived a charmed life in World War II. He earned seven battle stars for taking part in six D-day landings (he was a medical aid man). In five years with the Army's 540th Amphibious Combat Engineers he suffered not even a scratch. He spent 34 months on frontline duty, went through 500 air raids, and didn't require a single day's sick leave.

Pedi's D-days were the landings in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, southern France and the Rhine crossing at Strasbourg.

Offers Ethiopian Folksongs

Paris (AP).—A Russian-born naturalized Ethiopian is going to New York on a two-month tour and if invited will play folksongs from Haile Selassie's country. Prof. Alexander Kontorowicz, who was a boyhood friend of Jascha Heifetz, has been a citizen of Ethiopia and a resident of Addis Ababa since 1944.

"But he wanted a home," his wife said, "and so we went to live in Addis Ababa when His Majesty invited us." Kontorowicz is now director of music to the imperial Ethiopian government.

The Mozart Trio: Joseph Collins, baritone, Therese Nye, soprano, John Yard, baritone, who sing at the National Gallery tonight

The Music Calendar

TODAY

Roland Hayes, tenor, with Reginald Boardman, pianist. 3 p. m., Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K sts. nw.

Patrice Munsel, soprano; Betty Wood, flutist; 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Jomelli: La Calandrina; Mozart: Deh Vieni, Non Tardar; Donizetti: O Luce di Quest' Anima; Schumann: Der Nussbaum; Brahms: O Liebliche Wangen; Ravel: La Flute Enchantee; Leroux: Laisse-les Dire; Bellini: Ah! Non Credea Mirarti; Veracini: Pastorale; Thrane: Norwegian Echo Song; Moore: Last Rose of Summer; Rachmaninoff: Floods of Spring; Meyerbeer: Roberto, O tu che adoro.

*Cathedral choir, Paul Callaway, organist-choirmaster; Don Burnett, tenor; Paul Chandler Hume, baritone. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.

Bach: Cantata 106, "God's Time Is Best."

*Phebe Gates, soprano; Wallace Kotter, pianist, 4:30 p. m. Barker Hall, YWCA.

Handel: Art Thou Troubled?; Arne: O Come My Dearest; Linleyq: No Flower That Blows; Bishop: Love Has Eyes; Falla: Seven Popular Spanish Songs; Sibelius: The Tryst; Barber: The Daisies; Giannini: Far Above the Purple Hills; Henry: I Made My Love Into a Song; Chopin: Etude and Scherzo.

*Dorcey Smith, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

Mozart: Fantasy in C Minor; Brahms: Variations On a Theme of Schumann; Bloch: Sonata; Griffes: Fountain of the Acqua Paola; Medtner: Etude; Milhaud: Corcovado; Berkowitz: Two Interludes (first performances); Chopin: Impromptu, Two Mazurkas; Two Etudes.

*Mozart Festival Program. Mozart Trio. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.

Trios and duets from operas and concert works.

MONDAY

Claudette Sorel, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Washington Club.

Bach: Toccata in E Minor; Mozart: Sonata in F; Chopin: G Minor Ballade, Trois Ecossaises; Nocturne, Polonaise; Mendelssohn: Two Etudes; Liszt: Sonnetto del Petraraca; Debussy: Bruyeres, General Lavine—eccentric; Prokofieff: Sonata No. 7.

Betty Wood, flutist, with Audrey Gage, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

Handel: Sonata No. 3; Loeillet: Sonata in G Minor; Chopin: Nocturne; Debussy: Puerto del Vino; Rachmaninoff: Prelude in G Sharp Minor; Gaubert: Sonata No. 1.

WEDNESDAY

*United States Air Force Band, Maj. George S. Howard, conductor; 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.

Music by Sullivan, Confrey, Puccini, Kleinsinger and others.

THURSDAY

Erno Balogh, pianist; 8:30 p. m., Howard University.

Bach: Fifteen two-part inventions; Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 78; Brahms; Scherzo; Chopin: Nocturne; Tarantelle; Scherzo; Bartok: Roumanian Dance, Dirge, Allegro Barbaro; Balogh: Pastorale at Dawn; The Joyous Grasshopper; Danse Infernale.

FRIDAY

London String Quartet, 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress. Quartets by Haydn, Beethoven and Dohnanyi.

Rubinoff and his violin. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium. Program not available.

Hazel Arth, contralto; Fanny Henbest, pianist, and male quartet, with instrumental quintet.

Brahms: Alto Rhapsody and works of Beethoven.

Chamber Dance Group. 8:30 p. m., Clendenen Hall, American University. Dances by Edmunds, Evett and others.

SATURDAY

Helen Jane Harman, soprano, with Willa Semple, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Washington Club.

Handel: Where'er You Walk; Bassani: Posate—Dormite; Durante: Danza danza, Fanciulla Gentile; Greig: Ich Liebe Dich; Schumann: Du Bis Wie Eine Blume; Schubert: Fruelingsglaube; Mozart: Deh vien; Non so Piu; Dove Sono; songs by Carpenter, Finden, Scott, Rogers, Lippe, Edwards.

*No admission charge.

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Record Player

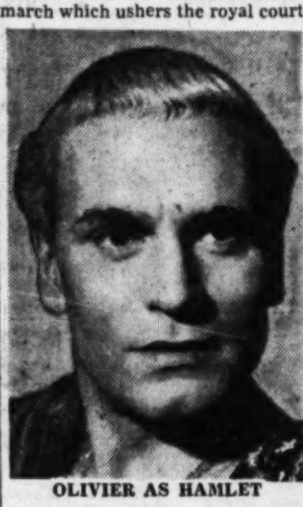
Hamlet Set A Valuable Memento

Shakespeare: Excerpts from "Hamlet". Sir Lawrence Olivier with Basil Sydney, Harcourt Williams, Stanley Holloway, and the Philharmonia Orchestra under Muir Mathieson. Victor 1273. $4.75.

We welcome this album of three records of music and speech from Sir Laurence's current triumph. It is brilliant, it recalls all too few of the glorious moments of the play and the movie, and it gives us our chance to comment on the film from a musical springboard.

Speeches included in the set are, "O that this too, too solid flesh would melt", "To be or not to be", Hamlet's instruction to the first player ("Speak the speech, I pray you"), and the play scene itself, with the King's lines at proper moments. The gravemaker's scene, with the voice of the most excellent digger presented at good length. The sole musical side is the funeral march closing the picture.

The musical score devised by William Walton is, at most points, apposite. We wish this album included more of the ceremonial march which ushers the royal court into the play scene, and particularly we hoped for the beautiful background and speech describing Ophelia's death.



OLIVIER AS HAMLET

But because of the beauty of Sir Laurence's voice, and the intrinsic worth of Walton's accompaniment, this album is a valuable memento, too short, but a prize.

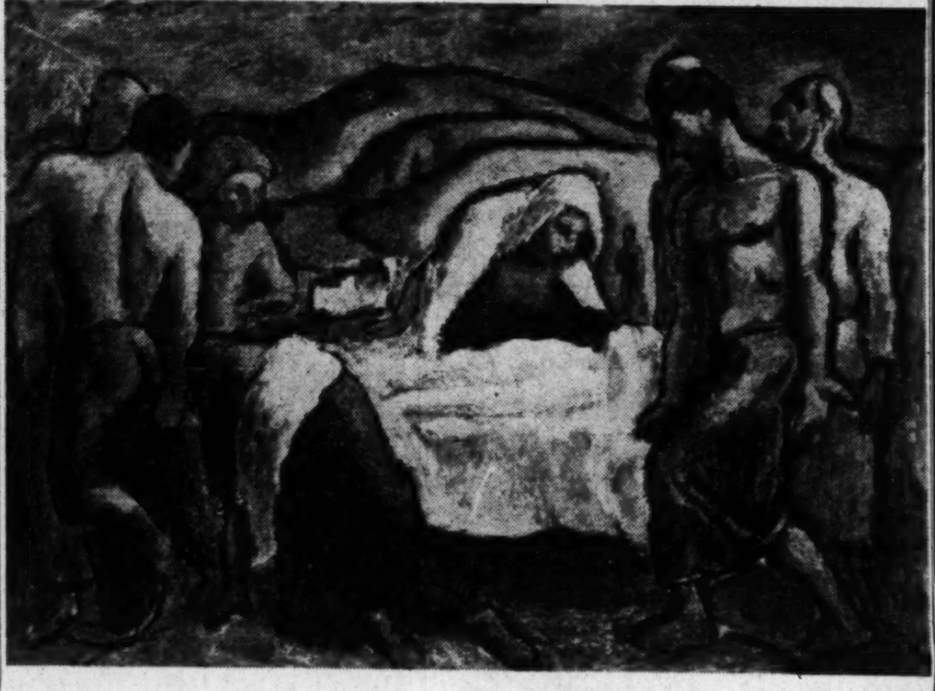
Berlioz: Requiem. Emile Passani Choir and orchestra under Jean Fournet, with Georges Jouatte, tenor. Columbia 769. $15.50.

During the war the French people were busy with some of their greatest music, and were apparently permitted to practice it in ways without Nazi interference. At any rate, this present album was made by Gallic artists in a manner worthy of its mighty progenitor.

In the Church of St. Eustache in Paris, four brass bands, sixteen kettle drums, and the large chorus and orchestra needed for the music, placed a towering reading of the Mass for the Dead on records. The only solo in the score, occurring in the Sanctus, is broadly proclaimed by Georges Jouatte. The ensemble is skillfully maintained by a conductor who knows how to balance his resources as they move from moments of enormous import down to the quiet measures of the Agnus Dei.

Some of the Requiem seems a bit empty. In its entirety it is one of the most thrilling scores of our acquaintance. PAUL HUME.

'Quiet' Biblical Art Stands Out



"The Entombment," by Boardman Robinson, at the Barnett-Aden Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

"CONTEMPORARY Religious Paintings" is the title of a little show at the Barnett-Aden Gallery, sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council. Some careful picking has been done in a field where good fruit is scarce and hard to find.

Although the professionally skilled example by Hildreth Meiere skirts close to the margin, the committee of selection has circumvented the vast production of present-day calendar-caliber material which has to do with religion as subject but certainly nothing to do with art.

Although the committee doubtless would not quarrel with the view that religion obviously exists in paintings not necessarily of religious subjects, and vice versa, it was decided understandably to limit the project at hand to Biblical themes. These center on the life of Christ.

In this connection, James Lane makes a very interesting observation in his catalogue preface. Comparing the present to the Renaissance painting, he remarks on the "violence, crude simplicity and melancholy" that are apt to characterize religious themes by contemporaries. In the work of sensitive artists, Christ today is most often identified with the struggles of the poor and oppressed.

The example which immediately springs to mind is that of the French artist, Rouault. Unfortunately for Lane's premise, which is a good one, the Barnett-Aden selection offers only mild substantiation. Nevertheless, Christian outcry of the spirit against man's inhumanity has been expressed in our time by many artists besides Rouault.

In some paintings in the show, feeling for religion appears paramount; in others, concern for art was obviously first. Max Jacob's "Christ Stilling the Tempest," for example, seems more clever and decorative than meaningful. And the brilliantly conceived and executed "Annunciation" by Romare Bearden is an exercise in virtuosity, seems more like a clever stunt than a religious painting.

It is a relief to see Horace Pippin's "Christ." For here is Pippin as he was in all simplicity, not trying in a bewildered way to be the conscious primitive dear to the hearts of cosmopolitan socialites. Boardman Robinson, of the electric beard and flashing wit, is represented by a quiet "Entombment" that has some of the repose of early Italian art. James Wells' "Flight Into Egypt" is an interpretation that likewise sticks close to earlier concepts. There are 16 paintings in all in this display, which is a gentle reminder that art and religion have a long-established kinship.

AVC Gets Good Start

THE AMERICAN Veterans Committee is opening this afternoon at its clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw., an exhibition of painting and sculpture by contemporary Washington artists. Since the event marks the beginning of a continuing program of art activity, it is a pleasure to report that the start is most promising.

Some of the paintings will be familiar to visitors. Artists will be identified as among the more progressive. The AVC plans to maintain a permanent gallery here. The opening this afternoon will feature demonstrations in painting and sculpture.

We were pleased the other day to receive a call from a stranger who was so taken with a painting by Charles Sebree in the group show at the King-Smith School that he decided to purchase it on the spot. The Sebree painting is of utmost simplicity as to composition—two figures close together against a greeny background. It is more complex as to medium, being a combination of encaustic gouache and oil. We can sense its appeal, for it has a haunting quality.

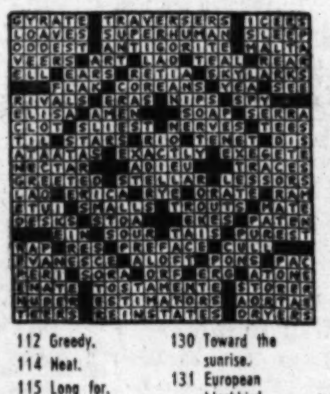
The King-Smith show as a whole is varied and uneven. Material from out of town includes an abstraction by Byron Browne and work by David Porter, who formerly ran an art gallery here and has only recently taken to painting.

The Matisse drawings at the Phillips Gallery form an exhibition that will subsequently be circulated by the American Federation of Arts. Selections are from the big Matisse show in Philadelphia last season. To us, the self-portraits, done with great economy of line, are by far the most interesting. Great skill is evident in all the sketches, but the content of most seems slight indeed.

ACROSS

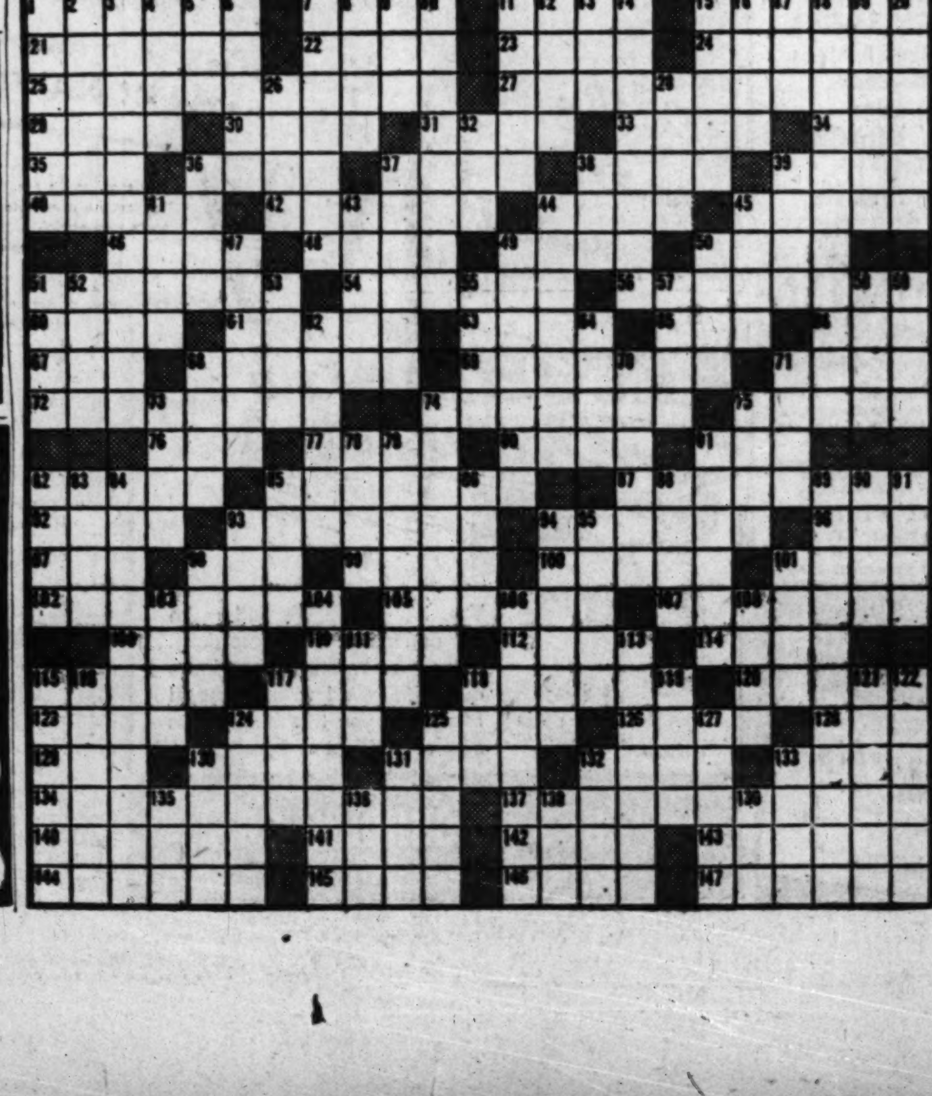
1 World-wide.
7 Grange.
11 Sambar deer.
15 Keep under surveillance.
21 Plunder.
22 A hodgepodge.
23 Swinging from side to side.
24 Water thief.
25 Pertaining to the alphabet.
27 Good-fellowship.
29 Stabbing weapon.
30 Large bay.
31 Ill-favored.
33 Snout.
34 Cup used by diamond cutters.
35 Building wing.
36 Leander's sweetheart.
37 Widgeon.
38 Motion picture.
39 Infamous.
40 Prepared.
42 Short oversleeve.
44 Yawn.
45 Sounder mentally.
46 Low-cut laceless shoe.
48 Substantive.
49 Hamlet.
50 Daughter of Demeter.
51 Indian's headdress.
54 Cauterization: rare.
56 Uplifter.
60 A unicorn fish.
61 Trace of a scythe.
63 Clothes: colloq.
65 Division of time.
66 Strong alkaline solution.
67 Mr. Gurion.
68 Smith's shop.
69 Person afflicted with "I-" strain.
71 Globule.
72 Disputation.
74 Without residue.
75 Lariat.
76 Five and one-half yards.
77 Genus of box elders.
80 Army bedtime music.
81 Insight. obs.
82 Restore power of speech.
85 Fatal event.
87 This world.
92 Advance of money.
93 Raze.
94 Quick.
96 Caucho.
97 Nothing.
98 Half a dozen.
99 Tissue: anat.
100 Freighted.
101 Smell.
102 Distribute.
105 Biblical name of Palmyra.
107 Robbery by dacoits: Ind.
109 First of the Russian Czars.
110 Wicket.
112 Greedy.
114 Neat.
115 Long for.
117 Grackle.
118 Prejudices.
120 Sister of Fred Astaire.
123 Sandarac tree.
124 Preoccupied.
125 Bed.
126 Twinge.
128 Land above Panama Canal: abbr.
129 Mr. Heflin.
130 Toward the sunrise.
131 European blackbird.
132 Sweetsop.
133 iPerce.
134 Amuser.
137 Island group.
140 Things to be done.
141 Ethereal.
142 An I.O.U.
143 Arrow poisons.
144 Dorsal: zool.
145 Christmas carol.
146 Mr. Acheson.
147 Sylvan dieties.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Sizing machine.
2 Prone to slip.
3 Extending beyond.
4 To the rear.
5 Evolutional period.
6 Shelf.
7 Bereft.
8 First Arabic letter.
9 Narrow inlet.
10 Statue.
11 Chiastolite.
12 Off.
13 Over-pretentious actor: slang.
14 Fountain of the Mueses: myth.
15 Convulsion.
16 Secrete.
17 Exist.
18 Hellespont.
19 Useless.
20 One who cries.
26 Distinctive atmosphere.
28 Dramatic part.
32 Obtain.
36 Sacred song.
37 Snowy and wet.
38 Not near.
39 Spear tip.
41 Title of ex-King Edward.
43 Harbor entrance.
44 Venetian boat.
45 Shortly.
47 Informed.
49 Valiant.
50 Entangle.
51 Bass saxhorn.
52 Unique person: slang.
53 Double.
55 Roman date.
57 Headland.
58 Unfledged bird.
59 Furbish again.
62 Rose oils.
64 Short distance.
68 Smoke-laden mist.
70 Came forth.
71 Injury.
73 Monitor lizard.
74 Intersices.
75 Impost.
78 Famous woman suffragist.
79 Heron genus.
81 Abduct.
82 Forearm bone.
83 Fiber knot.
84 Pleasure traveler.
85 Minister's subject.
86 Pair.
88 Indigence.
89 Elementary.
90 Aperture.
91 Weird.
93 Girl's name.
94 European language.
95 European capital.
98 Begone!
101 Egg-shaped.
103 Surplus.
104 Nile Valleyite.
106 The continent.
108 Projecting point of rock.
111 Insect.
113 Strengthen: rare.
115 Warning.
116 Red-yellow.
117 Cornmeal.
118 Prickly fruit covering.
119 Queen of Egyptian gods.
121 Defensive camp: S. Afr.
122 Raise in relief.
124 Tax rate.
125 Aquamarine.
127 Deerlets.
130 German earth goddess.
131 Simple.
132 Thing done.
133 Crate bar.
135 Siamese twin.
136 Modernist.
138 Hind.
139 Epoch.



Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. American Graphic Arts. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Cellocuts by Boris Margo. Association of Federal Architects Exhibit.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Herat Rugs from Clarke Collection. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings. Matisse drawings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Illustrations for Children's Books.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings of the Americas by Amando Sica of Argentina. Paintings by Olga Mary of Brazil.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Haitian Popular Art.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Constructions by Naum Gabo.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Religious paintings. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2611 I st. nw. Water colors by Charles X. Carlson. Drawings by Frances E. Dunn.

CHEQUIRD HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Early American paintings. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. American paintings, 1943-48. Daily 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings on musical themes.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Chinese watercolors and oils by Chen Chi.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MODERN ART, 17 Dupont pl. nw. Paintings and prints by artists of this region.

INSTITUTE OF CHINESE CULTURE, 2200 R st. nw. Religious paintings by Luke Chen.

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BEETHOVEN: "Moonlight" Sonata. Rudolf Serkin (Piano).

BEETHOVEN: "Pathetique" Sonata. Rudolf Serkin (Piano). Both on the same 12" record.

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 8 in F Major. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. Conducted by Bruno Walter. 1—10" record.

BRAHMS: Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 83. Rudolf Serkin (Piano) with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. 1—12" record.

DVORAK: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 ("New World"). The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. 1—12" record.

GERSHWIN: Rhapsody in Blue. Oscar Levant (Piano with The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

GERSHWIN: An American in Paris. The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Artur Rodzinski. Both on the same 12" record.

MOZART: Quintet in C Major (K. 515) The Budapest String Quartet with Milton Katims (Viola) 1—12" record.

TCHAIKOVSKY: Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71a.

TCHAIKOVSKY: Mozartiana (Suite No. 4 in G Major, Op. 61) The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Artur Rodzinski. Both on the same 12" record.

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Blaine Stubblefield (with guitar), Kenneth Hoyt, George Baker, Sam Justic, Joe Gambatese, Floyd Brinckley, Irvin Foos, Lawrence Stafford (in rear)

THINGS you wouldn't know about Washington include the annual meeting of two or three dozen newsmen who call themselves the Foos Mountain Boys.

Irvin Foos, for many years Washington editor of Business Week, now with the Buffalo Evening News, is always host in his fieldstone country house on the Blue Ridge, near Paris, Va.

These pictures by Frank Fortune glimpse the doings about 2 a. m. at the thirteenth meeting a week ago Saturday. Three potlatches were missed during the war. It all started back in the depression, when people were seizing economical ways to get out of town.

Some of the F. M. Boys have died, or gone away. Newcomers are inducted, in kangaroo ceremonies, as junior so-and-sos; third-year men before full-fledged Sons.

The club has no purpose, no officers, no dues and no funds. They stay up all night, after a big dinner, with a balcony show by Kenneth Hoyt, lampooning radio and the state of the union; and a session of song and satire with guitar by Blaine Stubblefield, who sophisticates grassroots art for the radio and the plush party folk.

The FCC Boss Files a Brief

(Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, made a speech the other day before the Radio Executives Club of New York at the Hotel Roosevelt. His introductory remarks follow.)

I HAVE FINALLY made the grade. You may not know it, but I have been trying for a long time to get a permit to come up here and speak to the Radio Executives Club.

When I first applied, your president told me that the demand for speaking dates far exceeded the supply. He instructed me to file my application and qualifications in triplicate.

He also instructed me to furnish a detailed analysis of my program plans. He said the club wanted a breakdown as to what percentage of my talk would be factual, what per cent fiction, what per cent statistical, how many jokes I proposed to use, the approximate age of the jokes, etc.

I immediately challenged the club's jurisdiction over my speech content. I insisted that as long as I had the technical equipment, the club could not consider my speech content. I had the equipment—a fountain pen and a scratch pad. I said it was unwarranted arrogation of power. I said it was an abridgement of free speech. I said it was censorship. I said it was unconstitutional. I said it was tyranny.

I asserted that I had a right to come up here, if I wanted to, and spend my allotted time reading the telephone book, or the Farmer's Almanac, or the Congressional Record, or the annual report of the New Zealand Sheepherders Association.

But your president was adamant.

So I had to file my program plans.

Then he put me on the processing line—at the bottom of the line.

I challenged that.

I kept telephoning and wiring him, giving him 17 reasons why I ought to be taken out of turn and put ahead of everybody else. I said it was red tape, high-handed, and illegal. I told him it sounded political to me.

I said I was against anything political.

I said I was perfectly willing to have the case handled on its merits, but that I resented anything like political pressure unless I was the beneficiary.

Then I telephoned my Senator and my Congressman.

I asked them to put on the heat.

Well, I waited what seemed like an eternity until my application got to the top of the processing line. At that point, I was thrown into a competitive hearing.

When the proposed decision finally came, your verdict ruled in favor of my opponent on the grounds that he was a local speaker.

But after the oral argument, I won out. I promised to live in New York.

If anything that I have just said is a reasonable facsimile of anything that any of you have ever written in a brief filed before the Federal Communications Commission, you may consider it due to the laws of chance. I am sure I am talking to an audience that is fully informed as to all elements of chance. As a matter of fact, I doubt very much that I could have missed sounding like any of your briefs, because they have been so much alike on certain questions involving the commission's jurisdiction.

Disk Jockey Trade Has Its Own Shoe-Shiner

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—"It's all in the promotion." Jack Rosenberg was saying anent success in business. "Strictly promotion."

Other sidewalk shoe-shine boys just shine shoes. Not Jack. He shines shoes with music. He says he is the world's first disk jockey shoe shine boy."

"You'd be surprised how it helps tips," he says. "People appreciate a chance to relax to music while getting a shine."

Jack, who is 27 and a veteran of seven years of shining brogans and other odd jobs around Times Square, makes his headquarters in front of a W. 45th st. delicatessen near Broadway. His sidewalk sign advertises: "A Hot Shine . . . Your Favorite Tune Played While You Get It."

Jack uses a wind-up portable phonograph. His record collection totals about 200 but he only has room for 60 at one time on the sidewalk. His clients are mostly show people with a variety of tastes. He's got Jewish records for Jewish actors and cowboy records for whoever likes cowboy records, but most in demand is his swing collection.

"No classical records," he adds. "No demand."

With an Al Jolson record, Jack will sing, too, just like Al. Matter of fact, around 45th street he's known as "Sonny Boy" Rosenberg.

Among his clients are John Garfield, Paul Kelly and Lilli Dawn. Miss Dawn's favorite is "Sophisticated Lady." That's her theme song in burlesque.

"I got the idea from a barbershop up the street," Jack recalls. "They had a radio and the broadcasts of ball games attracted a little crowd. I didn't have a radio. So I did the next best thing."

Jack maintains strict office hours. He shines shoes only between 3:45 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. (That's the best time to catch show people.) After that, there are odd jobs, like baby-sitting and dish-washing. Before that, he works in the delicatessen, "between the pastrami and the potato salad."

No Profit Seen in TV Yet

The National Association of Broadcasters says not a penny of profit has been reported by a single television station but that the new industry's phenomenal growth is unlikely to be stopped by anything short of a catastrophe.

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WMAL—10 a. m. Report on the DPs by Dr. William Haber, adviser on Jewish affairs to the United States military government in Germany, and Rabbi Philip H. Bernstein, formerly of the same position.

WBCC—11. Services of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Snyder.

WOOK—1:30 p. m. Americans All. Dr. Tomlinson B. Todd interviews Judge Carl B. Hyatt, director of Attorney General Clark's citizenship program.

WEAM—1:45. Kenneth Royall, Secretary of the Army, discusses national security with Charles Parmer.

WOL—3:30. Juvenile jury undertakes to solve problems for children and their parents.

WWDC—5. Harry Rich gives latest results in his cross-country sampling of presidential campaign sentiment. The Rich "Poll" operates through barbershops in all sections of the country.

WWDC—10. Fanny Hurst is guest arbitrator between a union and an employer.

WINX—10:45. Columbia University documentary on venereal diseases, with Robert St. John.

Music

WQQW—9 a. m. Mendelssohn, Part I of "Elijah." Huddersfield Choral Society and soloists, and the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent.

WBCC—12:45 p. m. Cesar Franck, Prelude, Chorale and Fugue. Artur Rubinstein at the piano.

WTOP—2:45. Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post, annotates today's New York Philharmonic program.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic, with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. Borodin's Symphony in B Minor, No. 2, Op. 5. Also Brahms, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B Flat Major, No. 2, Op. 83, with Rudolf Serkin, pianist.

WQQW—5. Bach, Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor. Eugene Istomin, pianist, with the Busch Chamber Players.

WINX—7:05. Morton Gould conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra and is the pianist for his own "Interplay for Piano and Orchestra."

Drama and Variety

WINX—9:05 a. m. Uncle Jay reads the Sunday comics.

WINX—2:05 p. m. Football. Baltimore Colts vs. Buffalo Bills. Ted Husing.

WRC—2:30. John Galsworthy's "Justice," starring Nigel Bruce, is presented by NBC University Theater.

WTOP—5. Robert Q. Lewis, comedian.

WOL—7. An oak tree, a shriek and an unpressed pair of pants—as presented in "Adventure of the Uddington Witch."

WRC—8:30. Fred Allen show. Doc Rockwell visiting.

WMAL—9:30. Morning Star, a comedy starring Fay Bainter, Kenny Delmar, Meg Mundy and Karl Malden.

'Child's World' On TV Monday

"CHILD'S WORLD," which is by and about children rather than for them, makes its TV debut Monday at 8 on WMAL-TV and the ABC network, on the first anniversary of its radio series. Helen Parkhurst, educator, queries youngsters of 8 to 14 on such subjects as God, death and torture for teachers. The children are not primed beforehand.

Jody Miller joins the Dick Mansfield show as featured singer tomorrow night at 7:15 on WMAL-TV . . . Tonight's "Actors' Studio" drama on that station at 8:30 is H. G. Wells' "The Inexperienced Ghost." Dennis King will play a mortal sympathizer, while Lou Gilbert, last year's Derwent acting award winner, plays the inefficient wraith.

That Aiken-Strong Feud Will Resume

FANS of Lou Aiken, one-time newscaster at WINX, who rejoined the staff not long ago, will be delighted to learn that he is going to take over the morning newscasts and resume his feud with Morning-Man Jerry Strong.

Lou has been in Texas managing Station KURV, but he got lonesome for Washington, he says.

STEIN, From Page 1

'Show Tunes' Rated First

There is a daily woman's "Shopping Basket" show at 5:30, and a Sunday night mystery at 9:30.

There is a news commentary nightly at 6:15, with Marquis Childs on Monday, James Loeb on Tuesday, Tris Coffin on Wednesday, Mrs. Clapper on Thursday and John Herling on Friday.

Tom Donnelly, newspaper columnist, has a Thursday night (8:15) program, and local high school youngsters present dramatizations, variety shows, forums, etc., at 7:30 Thursdays. (Next Thursday the Eastern High Choir.)

College drama groups perform at 9:30 Thursdays.

There are stories for small fry weekdays at 5:45. Friday at 7:30 reports from travelers who aren't quite important enough to be quoted by the press will be aired in a kind of common-man's-eye-view of the world.

TV Trials for Talent

EVERYBODY wants to get into the act and WMAL-TV is going to let 'em. Beginning tonight at 7, Jackson Weaver, Ted Dunlap and Howard Devron will allegedly set up shop as talent agents and audition local singers, dancers, tight-rope walkers and people who stand on their thumbs and whistle "Dixie." The show, called "You're In the Act," will rely on the comedy talents (quite considerable!) of its three emcees, as well as whatever the dragnet brings in from the outside for these weekly TV shows.

JODY MILLER . . . on television show

POPIT is back. The elfin creature who brings marionette shows, handicraft demonstrations and variety acts of all kinds to children returns to WNBW and the NBC television network Saturday at 5:30. The "Playtime" series of half-hour shows is produced by the Junior League of Washington with League members in the cast.

Popit (Agnes Birney) has promised there will be five marionette shows in the 18-week series starring Willy Butts, the greedy goat.

An RCA set will be installed in the Georgetown Settlement House for at least six weeks so that underprivileged children may see the show.

Midwest to Join Video Net Soon

By Wayne Oliver

New York, Oct. 30. (AP).—The missing television link between East and Midwest now has been put in place and is being equipped to start operating around the first of the year.

The link is the Bell System's co-axial cable between Cleveland and Philadelphia. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials say it will go into use for long distance telephone service the end of this month or early in November.

However, because of the complicated equipment that must be added for television, they decline to be more specific than "around the first of the year" for the start of video operations.

Network Merger

The link will merge the present separate Midwest and East Coast television networks into one big hookup extending across the upper part of the country from the Atlantic to the Mississippi.

All four television broadcasting networks—ABC, CBS, DuMont and NBC—plan to make immediate use of the link for sending their programs over the enlarged hookup. It will enable them to give the Midwest many of the programs now being carried on the East Coast network. And it will make it possible to give the East Coast programs originating in the Midwest.

Here is how the present methods shape up:

East Coast—Connects Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond with privately operated links to Schenectady, N. Y., and New Haven, Conn.

Midwest—Connects St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Pittsburgh Debut

The connecting link from Cleveland to Philadelphia will run through Pittsburgh, which soon will get its first station, DuMont's WDTV.

NBC and ABC have been producing limited network program services over the Midwest network since its opening September 20. CBS and DuMont have been providing programs to stations in that area and other non-network points by means of film recordings. Because of the high cost of television network facilities, film recordings may continue to be used for some programs.

As to the next expansion of the network, A. T. & T. officials say it will depend on the need and demand for service. However, it's expected there will be a gradual expansion of the hookup with possibly a separate network developing on the Pacific Coast. A coast-to-coast hookup still is not expected in less than two years.

— —

RADIO and television programs Tuesday night can be summed up in two words: Election returns. From 7:30 or 8 p. m., Eastern standard time, until the outcome is pretty well decided, the radio and television networks will carry nothing but the election. Practically all regular Tuesday evening programs have been canceled for the occasion.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 31, 1948
Eastern Standard Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05, Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Baptist Hour, 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Uncle Jay	Bible School	CBS World News
	:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Tone Tapestries	Reads the Comics	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Coast to Coast	Cameos of Music	News	Uncle Jay	Sunday Spirituals	Youth Take Stand
	:45	on a Bus	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Memorable Music	Labor News
10	:00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Les Sand	Church of the Air
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Invitation to
	:45		Show	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Les Sand	Learning
11	:00	Tris Coffin	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Smith
	:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Faith	Super Parade	Newsmakers
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Lutheran	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Rev. R. W. Long	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	National	News	M. Reed, News	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
	:15	Vespers	Music Salon	Al. Warner, News	Bing Crosby	and Guest	D. C. Dateline
	:30	Piano	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
	:45	Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
1	:00	Modern Manner	America United	Wm. L. Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Joseph C. Harsch
	:15	Alice Freer	America United	John B. Kennedy	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Elmo Roper
	:30	Autumn Airs	Chicago Round	Chapel Hour	Andre Kostelanetz	News; Super	Wm. Green &
	:45	Redskin Rally	Table	Furs on Parade	Andre Kostelanetz	Super Express	Geo. Meany
2	:00	Redskins vs.	Silver Strings	Show Tune Time	News; Football	Meet the	Festival of Song
	:15	Boston Yanks	Silver Strings	Show Tune Time	Colts vs. Bills	Composer	Festival of Song
	:30	Redskins vs.	NBC Univ. Theater	Revival Hour	Colts vs. Bills	News; Melodies	Pick Temple
	:45	Boston Yanks	NBC Univ. Theater	Revival Hour	Colts vs. Bills	Melody Hour	Paul Hume
3	:00	Redskins vs.	NBC Univ. Theater	Revival Hour	Colts vs. Bills	New Scores	New York
	:15	Boston Yanks	NBC Univ. Theater	Revival Hour	Colts vs. Bills	and Encores	Philharmonic
	:30	Redskins vs.	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Colts vs. Bills	New Scores	New York
	:45	Boston Yanks	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Colts vs. Bills	and Encores	Philharmonic
4	:00	Redskins vs.	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Colts vs. Bills	Rhythm Roundup	New York
	:15	Boston Yanks	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Colts vs. Bills	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
	:30	Fifth Quarter	World's Most	True Detective	Colts vs. Bills	Time for Music	You Are There
	:45	Fifth Quarter	Honored Music	Mysteries	Touchdown Tunes	Time for Music	You Are There
5	:00	Quiet Please	Who Said That	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Robert Q. Lewis
	:15	Quiet Please	Who Said That	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Manhattan Music	Robert Q. Lewis
	:30	Counterspy	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	News; Spirituals	Strike It Rich
	:45	Counterspy	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Vic Damone	Song Spirituals	Strike It Rich
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News Roundup	Full Gospel	Family Hour
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Family Hour
	:30	Greatest Story	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Sports—Morgan	Pause That
	:45	Ever Told	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Congress	Guest Star	Refreshes
7	:30	Wayne King	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	News; Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:00	Henry Wallace	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Piano Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Amos and Andy
	:15	Ydy, T'dy, Tom.	Harris-Faye	The Front Page	District	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
	:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	(Gabriel Heatter)	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show
8	:15	Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy	Alexander's	News; Ballroom	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:30	Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
	:45	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	It's a Living	WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan	Cabin B-13
	:00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	It's a Living	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Cabin B-13
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Secret Mission	News; Ballroom	Proudly We Hail	Electric Theater
	:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Secret Mission	WINX Ballroom	Proudly We Hail	Electric Theater
	:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	WINX Ballroom	Good Gardening	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	on the Air	American Album	Views of News	WINX Ballroom	Here's to Vets	Our Miss Brooks
10	:00	Theater Guild	Take It, Leave It	Air Force Hour	News Roundup	Labor Arbitration	Lum 'N' Abner
	:15	on the Air	Take It, Leave It	Air Force Hour	Sentimental	Labor Arbitration	Lum 'N' Abner
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	Reflections	Journey	News; Church	Skyway to Stars
	:45	Chang'g World	Horace Heidt	Msgr. Sheean	"Million People"	of God	Skyway to Stars
11	:00	News	News; Living, '48	William Hillman	News; Guest Star	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	Living, 1948	Vet W'ts to Know	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	UN in Action
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	Senator Barkley
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Starlight Serenade	Wildwood Church	Senator Barkley

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 2:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—102.5 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. [illegible] p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

TELEVISION
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Football Music, 12:30. Coming Attractions, 12:45. Sport Thrills, 12:55. Navy-Notre Dame Football, 1:10. Steve Douglas, 4:30. Dinner Music, 5:30. Coming Attractions, 5:45. NBC Newsreel, 6. Greig Concerto, 6:10. Johnny Bradford, 6:15. Coming Attractions, 7. Your Weatherman, 7:01. NBC Washington Newsreel, 7:05. Your Navy, 7:10. NBC Newsroom, 7:25. Halloween Party, 7:30. TV Screen Magazine, 8:30. Feature Film, 9. NBC Washington Newsreel, 10:15.

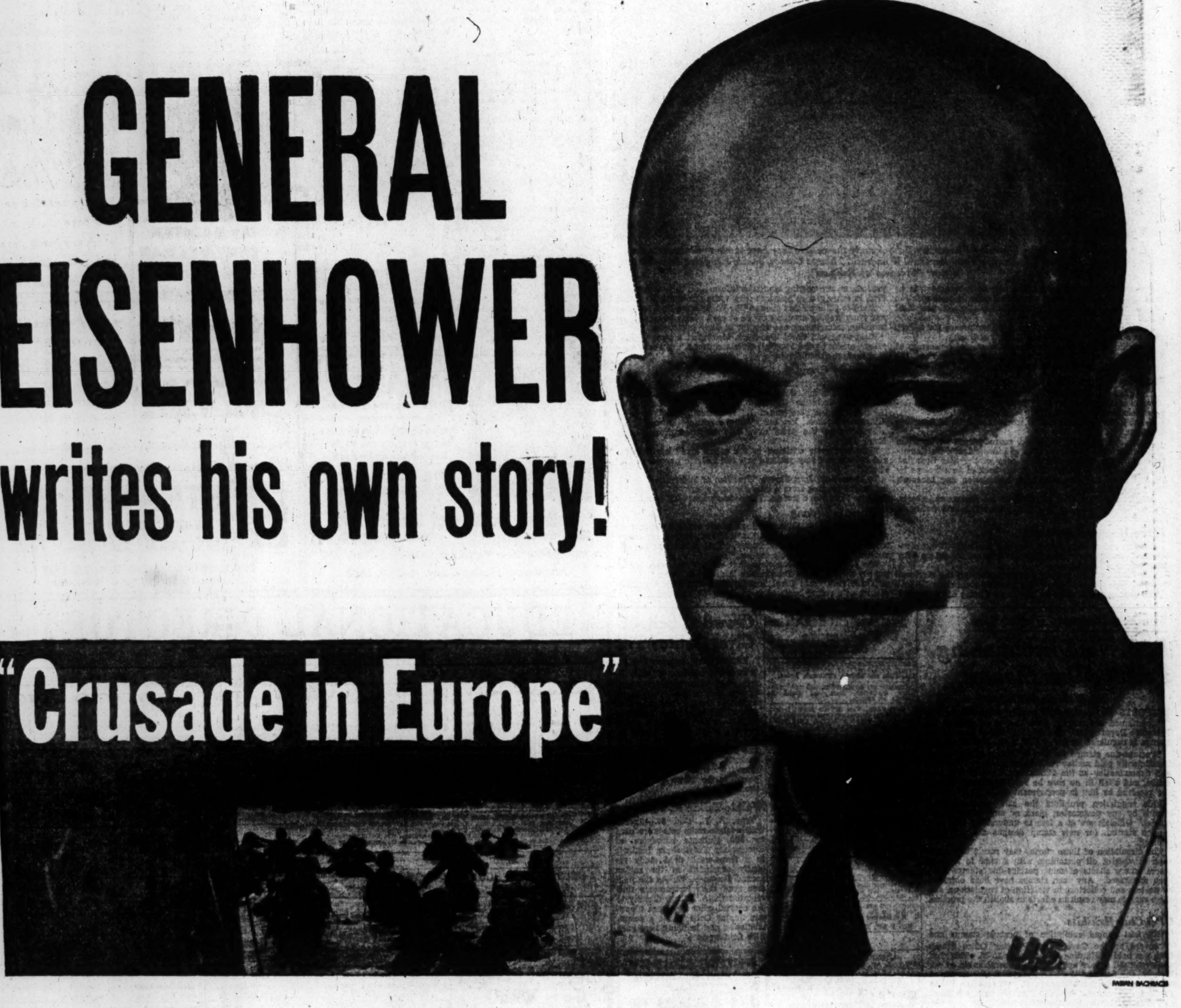
WTTG (Channel 5). Concert Hall, 4:30. Documentary, "This Is My Railroad," 5. Elder Michaux and the Happy Am I Choir, 6. DuMont and Newsweek Look at the Campaign, 6:30. Original Amateur Hour, 7. Greatest Fights of the Century, 8.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 1:10. Between the Goal Posts, Sam Kaufman, 1:40. Washington Redskins vs. Boston Yanks, Griffith Stadium, 1:55. Touchdown Topics, 4:30. Dinner Music, 4:45. Scrapbook, Children's Program, 6. Stained Glass Windows, 6:30. Week in Review, 7. Film Shorts, 7:15. Southernaires, 7:30. Hollywood Screen Tests, 8. "The Inexperienced Ghost," by H. G. Wells, with Dennis King and Pat O'Malley, 8:30. Toast of the Town, 9. "[illegible] in Black," with [illegible] and Valerie Bettis, 10.

BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, IN THE WASHINGTON POST

GENERAL EISENHOWER

writes his own story!



"Crusade in Europe"

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Pupils Find What Democracy Means

BOOKS
the People
Freedom of Religion

Sixth-grade students at the Wheatley Elementary School study the posters they have made to illustrate American freedoms. Left to right: Marilyn Franklin, Carol Wondrack, Thomas Gainey, Janice Krug and Joan Shreve discuss "Freedom of Religion"

Presidential elections are not a way of government to be read about in textbooks, but a practical experience to children of the Wheatley Elementary School, Montello ave. and Neal st. ne.

Next Tuesday they will express their preference for a President at a voting booth set up in the school library.

A working knowledge of democracy is part of a program of Mrs. Eloise Jenkins to teach her sixth-grade students about the Government of the United States.

Map Campaign Trips

The students have been charting on maps the Dewey and Truman campaign trips. They listen to the speeches and discuss them in class the next day.

In the library a special exhibit traces the origins of American freedoms.

Along one wall are displayed reproductions of Freedom Train documents, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, a copy of the Star Spangled Banner as originally scribbled on the back of an envelope by Francis Scott Key, Paul Revere's commission and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Around the other sides of the room are posters and charts, painted by the children to explain the rights and duties of citizenship.

Three Branches Shown

Another series of posters shows how the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Government are set up with their separate functions.

The children have prepared a chart showing the electoral votes of each State and how they have cast them since 1912.

The sixth-graders, who now have a good grasp of democratic procedures, are passing along the information to younger children in other grades by conducting tours through the exhibit.

The five children that showed The Washington Post reporter and photographer around stopped at each poster to explain its meaning, interrupting one another in their eagerness.

Eleven-year-old Carol Wondrack, looking at a poster labled "Government by the People," explained that it was a reminder that everyone should vote.

Choice of Creed

Of the poster typifying "Freedom of Religion," showing figures of men and women filing into two churches, Thomas Gainey, 11, declared:

"These people here are of different creeds and they go to different churches. You can worship any way you want to."

Freedom of the press drew this comment from Janice Krug, 11:

"You can write criticism in the paper about our country and nobody can stop you and you can sell the papers on any street."

To 11-year-old Joan Shreve "Freedom of Enterprise," showing smoke pouring from a busy factory, means "If I abide by the laws I can own a store and the Government can't interfere."

Picture Is Wrong

Marilyn Franklin, 11, explaining a poster entitled "we choose people to run our Government," said: "Dewey says things about Truman and Truman about Dewey. That means you can go out and get people to vote for you."

The children were conscious that while every other community will be voting Tuesday the District will not.

"That's silly," said Carol, looking at an elaborately painted picture of a voting booth in front of the Capitol dome.

Music Man's Mail Bag

HUME, From Page 1

but the fanfare which we so often insist upon showered upon our noted guests is not the reception the modest humanitarian seeks.)

ON LIBRARY OF CONGRESS TICKETS: From N st. nw.: "Have you any influence with those Library of Congress people? Couldn't you get them to do something to change that absurd system of selling tickets for the library's concerts at 8:30 on Monday morning?"

(Editor's note: Any time in the week would discriminate against someone wanting these tickets. As it is, there is not enough room now for those wanting tickets—any simplification in selling tickets would only increase the number who cannot squeeze into the available space.)

FROM A YOUNG ARTIST to Whom We Wrote Some Special Advice; postmarked Richmond, Va.: "Your suggestion of thinking through the selections silently away from the piano seems well made. Free from the cumbersome difficulties of attending to technique, indeed an excellent opportunity is afforded for comprehending the work as a whole."

(Editor's note: this applies equally to all instrumentalists, singers, and conductors.)

ON THOSE WHO LEAVE Concerts Early, from 30th St. N.W.: "I consider it extremely ill-mannered to leave before the program is finished. So many rush away before the last number, before any encores. If they are so anxious to get home, they should never come in the first place. They certainly cannot love music. I would be more than happy to stay all night myself, and there must be more like me."

ANECDOTES: At a recent reading rehearsal of the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Kindler led his players through a variety of new scores by American composers. There were some well-knit pieces, some beautifully scored pages, and some highly worthwhile music. There were also those compositions which exhibited more than their share of harsh dissonance and futile pounding.

At the close of one of the noisier effusions, one of the players remarked, "This composer should be brought before the Thomas committee."

SHE'S STILL WAITING: At the Lyric Opera Association's operas this summer at the Water Gate, it was our pleasure to narrate the stories and add comments concerning operatic goings-on. One evening (we wish we knew the opera in question but our report did not include details) a young lady in the audience, not knowing who was doing the commenting, and exasperated by our remarks, said to her neighbor, "I just can't wait until tomorrow morning when Paul Hume takes him apart in The Post!"

TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY: From time to time we enjoy giving a recital of songs which we like and hope others will also want to hear. At our recent recital in the Phillips Gallery, we programmed an aria from Montemezzi's opera, "The Love of Three Kings." In a brief explanation of the text, we said, "Perhaps some day Washington will have an opera house. In that case, you might hear this opera there."

At that point a gentleman, strategically located near the singer, spoke up loud and clear, to say, "I certainly hope you don't sing there!"

Extension Courses Given at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.—For the first time in its history, United States Naval Academy classrooms and laboratories are being made available for an extension education program.

The program is a cooperative project between the University of Maryland and the Severn River Naval Command. Classes are open to all Government employes of the command who meet the admission requirements of the University of Maryland.

Three instructors from the Naval Academy, three from the University of Maryland and one from the Naval Postgraduate School are teaching in the program.

Newton Wins Award

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 30.—The Newton High School of Newtonville, Mass., has been awarded the Wesleyan Secondary School Book Award based on the highest average made by the top three men in the freshman class coming from one school.

Field Services Center Established at N. Y. U.

A field services center which will make it possible for school boards and school systems to obtain professional assistance in education projects has been established at New York University's school of education.

As a guide for public school systems and other agencies, the center will aid in such projects as improving school curricula, making surveys of school systems and communities, and setting up in-service training programs and off-campus courses carrying university credit.

Directing the new center will be Professor Walter Anderson, chairman of the department of administration and supervision and former general assistant superintendent of Minneapolis schools.

Enrolls at Marietta

Sarah K. Walther, 4704 Calvert rd., is enrolled at Marietta, Ohio College for the fall semester. She is a sophomore.

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The Washington Philatelist

P. O. Not Discontinuing Postage-Due Stamps

By William M. Stuart

REPORTS that postage-due stamps soon will be discontinued are untrue, according to officials of the Postoffice Department. The sale and use of postage-due stamps is regulated by law (39, U. S. C. 360) as follows:

"Postage-due stamps for the collection of postage on insufficiently paid matter shall be of such special design and denomination as the Postmaster General may prescribe, and shall in no case be sold by any postmaster nor received by him in prepayment of postage."

This regulation prohibits the sale of postage-due stamps by any postmaster, clerk or any other postal official. Officials are at a loss to understand how such rumors started, for new stamp designs are not even planned.

The circulation of these stories may result in a thorough canvass of all postoffices with a view to locating places where sheets of mint postage-due stamps have been purchased. Any such stamps have been obtained by dealers and collectors in violation of regulations, and these rumors may result in efforts to abolish the practice.

* * * *

GPO Club Exhibits

THE first annual exhibition of postage stamps and covers by the Government Printing Office Stamp Club was held in Harding Hall October 15-25. This club was organized a year ago and has a membership of 48. It meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 4:30 p. m. in Conference Room C. Officers are Philip Tralinsky, president; Paul N. Clayton, vice president, and Wes M. Tryon, secretary-treasurer.

The exhibition consisted of three classes—foreign, types, and United States. Of the foreign, Frank Parratt won first award; James Sim, second, and Melvin Eney, third. Types, Arthur Marshall, first; Paul Clayton, second, and Wes Tryon, third. United States, Leslie Pennington, first; P. A. Arnold, second, and Helen Dove, third.

Others who exhibited were Edward Hopkinson, Philip Kozak, Gertrude Lehman, Herman Lichty, J. Harry Phillips, Jake Solomon, Joseph Toussaint, Philip Tralinsky, Joseph Werres and Alfred Whitt. The judges were William M. Stuart of The Washington Post, James L. Brewrink, president of the Woodridge Stamp Club, and Bert Gardner, president of the P. B. A. Stamp Club.

There were 459,528 covers canceled first day, October 15, of the Indian Centennial at Muskogee, Okla., 3-cent commemorative, and 1,120,000 stamps were sold.

Georgian Honored

THE final stamp of the 1948 program will be issued at Eatonton, Ga., December 9, honoring Joel Chandler Harris. The design will be a portrait of the author. Its color will be purple. It will be printed in sheets of 70 by rotary press and the initial printing calls for 60 million.

The Will Rogers stamp will be issued November 4 at Claremore, Okla.; the Fort Bliss, November 5 at El Paso, Tex.; Moina Michael, November 9, Athens, Ga.; Gettysburg Address, November 19, at Gettysburg, Pa., and American Turners Society, November 20, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

There will be a first flight from the United States to Barcelona, Spain, on F. A. M. Route 18, by Pan American Airways, on November 8. Postage will be 15 cents a half ounce or 10 cents each for air letter sheets. A special cachet will be applied.

Service will be provided at postoffices and air fields of New York, N. Y., and Boston, Mass. Covers to Spain from postoffice, New York; air mail field, New York; postoffice, Boston, and air mail field, Boston. Covers sent to postmaster, New York 1, N. Y.; regional superintendent, air postal transport, New York 1, N. Y.; postmaster, Boston 9, Mass., and clerk in charge, air mail field, Boston, Mass.

Covers may be for delivery in the United States or in Spain and should be addressed in the usual manner. Covers will be backstamped upon receipts at Barcelona, and those addressed to the United States will be returned by the Spanish postal service. Covers must reach the postmasters or airmail fields not later than November 6.

The Pentagon Philatelic Society held its first annual banquet October 21 at the officers' dining room. Max G. Johl was the guest speaker. He is an authority on twentieth century commemoratives and also spoke of the importance of philatelic cancellations. Capt. William Shaw, president of the club, presided.

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Crowded School Gives Cantor Tilt

Eddie Cantor, commenting on crowded condition of schools this year: "This morning I visited a classroom — they were arranging the children in layers! One little boy got the mumps—fffftt!—pushed 12 kids right out the window! . . . I said to the teacher, 'Look, there are two kids sitting in the wastebasket!' She said, 'Somebody must have tilted it, there's supposed to be three of 'em in there!'"

Walkie-Talkie R. P. I.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Special walkie-talkie radio sets were used by 100 students surveyors of Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute in a three-week field study recently concluded in the region around Poultney, Vt. As the field men read their instruments they reported their findings directly to the central office at Green Mountain Junior College. As a result, tabulation and mapping kept pace with field work.

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In the Shenandoah

The Apple Is King This Week

Apple picking time in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia

ANY errant schoolby who wants to give an apple to his teacher to help celebrate National Apple Week (October 30-November 6), is advised to get a stove so she can cook it.

That's the word from the Shenandoah Valley, third-ranking source of apples in the United States and proud leader of the field in raising York Imperial, "The World's Best Cooking Apple."

An estimated eight and a half million bushels of Shenandoah Valley apples are being harvested, but it's all a joke, son, about bringing a stove. Although three million bushels are Yorks, the Valley also yields bountiful crops of Stayman Winesap and tangy, plain Winesap, eating apples supreme.

"Only the cosmetic industry puts more of its unit cost into a container," moans John F. Watson, secretary of the Virginia State Apple Commission in partial explanation of why prices are what they are this year.

"To market two dollars worth of apples, the grower has to wrap them in 50 cents worth of basket," he said. "Pruning, spraying, frost control, paying pickers and other expenses run up the cost."

BUT, despite drawbacks, apples remain one of the Nation's favorite fruits. The total take in America is 200 million dollars annually for growers, who harvest over 100 million bushels.

Washington State is far and away the largest single center, with an estimated 29 million bushels coming up. New York averages about 13.5 millions, which is less than the Appalachian region composed of the Shenandoah Valley of the Virginias, Maryland and Pennsylvania, but puts it second as a State.

But, besides claiming the best-tasting apples, Virginians point to Senator Harry F. Byrd's Winchester and Berryville operations, the world's largest individually owned apple business. There's money in those piles of red and gold. Fifteen million valley dollars.

There's flavor, too, for, according to Watson, the early fall cool spells brought the sugars to the front and improved both color and flavor of Shenandoah Valley's apples.

In addition to the ones mentioned, the region is turning out Ben Davis, which originated in Virginia shortly after 1800, and Black Twig.

It matters not what kind of apple Junior takes to teacher on Apple Day. There's been such a day since 1905 and, at 43, King Apple is just getting up his strength.

West Germany Is Open Again to Tourist Travel

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30 (AP).—Western Germany once again is open for tourists.

Swedish Transeuropean Bus Lines (Linejebuss) announced recently the company has received permission from the military governors of the three western zones to take tourists in occupied territory. Swedish buses also may bring non-German tourists from Germany to different parts of Europe.

Previously the company, which maintains regular bus service from Sweden to France, Switzerland and Italy, was not allowed to let passengers stay in Germany. The transit run took two days, with one overnight stop.

In the American zone the military government has made available 60 hotels and restaurants for the accommodation of tourists who pay for their stay in advance.

A special tourist currency, "devisen" coupons, has been issued, since tourists and businessmen cannot use the military scrip currency or German marks. Devisen coupons, which are like travelers' checks, may be bought with the bus ticket. They will be issued in sufficient quantity to cover rooms, meals and incidental expenses.

Linejebuss said both the British and French occupation authorities had promised to have similar arrangements ready in about a month.

The water of Mirror Lake, Yosemite National Park, California, is so clear you can see far beneath its surface. Yosemite Valley is world famed for its beauty, its lofty cliffs, romantic vistas and many waterfalls of extraordinary height, such as Yosemite Falls, which can be seen here in the background

At the Bridge Table

Out-of-Town Tourneys Beckon Unsated Fans

By Marian H. Barre

THOUGH the past week was the aftermath of the annual local tournament, there was no letdown in enthusiasm among District fans, bridge being one form of amusement that leaves no hangover.

Four master point games were well patronized and the regularly scheduled events suffered not at all.

Nor were tourney troupers satiated. Today in Pittsburgh a Washington foursome is competing for the Keystone State's team title, members of the team being J. G. Stone, Miller Roberts (who hails from western Pennsylvania), C. C. Johnson and George Dickerman.

Another annual championship event is on today at Lynchburg, with the District represented. Coming tours include West Virginia's State championships at Huntington November 5 to 7; also on those same dates, the Lehigh Valley Bridge Association's offering at Easton, Pa., and the fourteenth annual Metropolitan at the Hotel Astor in New York, November 14, 15 and 16.

There are many places to go for those who play duplicate.

On the local schedule, the high spots are the Washington Bridge League's nationally awarded pair match at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Hotel Roosevelt and the monthly matinee under the auspices of the Agriculture Bridge Club on Saturday at Euclid Studios.

Final session of the second annual open pair championship at the Walsh Club will be played today, following an opening round yesterday. On Monday at 8 p. m., Fred L. Karpin gives another lecture in his weekly series.

The Federal Bridge League resumes team play tomorrow evening at 2600 16th st., following the interruption of the master point monthly last Monday. Quartets that led their sections on October 25 thus held their supremacy during the intervening fortnight.

Those leaders were: Section A, David Murray, Johnson, Stone and Roberts; Section B was tied between the teams of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sherman, Mrs. Margaret Graham and Mrs. Bageant, and the all-feminine, but still nameless, foursome of Bledsoe, Boehlert, Farrar and Terry. The Sherman team is known as the "Psychics," the Stone team has not been christened.

Close Races Prevail

NATIONAL awards winner in the Federal October 25, in the first section, were Mrs. Paul Golden and Mrs. Edward St. John, and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; with Mrs. and Mrs. George Kathan, Terry Lamb and Jennie Bryant topping the other group. Half-points went to Robert Grant-F. Perkins, Johnson and Roberts, Mrs. Ann Scruggs-Dr. Emily Grewe, Lola Pennyon-W. E. Mobley. The Kathans had a 13½ point lead over the next-ranking partnership but all other wins were by narrow margins of less than 2 points.

Under the title, "Introduction to Duplicate," a series started recently at the Connecticut Bridge Club, 2605 Connecticut ave., will continue each Tuesday hereafter, play beginning at 7:45 p. m. The field is limited to nonexperts, with special attention given to amateurs.

Master Point Winners

RECENT master point winners in local games:

At the Women's Auxiliary bimonthly benefit for the charity fund: Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Mrs. Howard Surkin (a mother-daughter team) and J. G. Stone and David Murray. Runners-up: Mrs. Edna Evans-Ralph Spritzer, Dr. C. C. McDonnell-Charles Lyons.

At Euclid Studios October 22: Mr. and Mrs. Kark Itkins, Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg; halfpoints to Mrs. Fanny Samuels-H. A. Buxbaum, Col. R. H. Skinner-J. G. Stone.

At Arlington Farms, same date; Capt. Charles A. Stevens, jr.-Lynn Carrier; Mrs. Wessal Stewart-Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Mrs. Maurice Reddy-Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mary Brifton-O. O. Lelbochner, were second-rankers.

At Buckingham Village Club: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, Miss Erna Fuhrer-Mrs. Bess Nolands, topped each field; Mrs. Lee Lewis-Simon Gerber, Mrs. Evelyn Faterstein-Mrs. Edna Evans were their understudies.

Japs Dusting Off Temples For Tourists

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (AP).—Japan has dusted off its temples and mountains in an effort to lure tourists with badly needed American dollars.

So far, the revived tourist trade has been kept on a very limited scale by occupation authorities, but stopover tours of up to seven days have been authorized for those passing through by air or sea.

Japan has considerable to offer the traveler. The finest resorts escaped the war. Enchanting scenery and healing hot springs abound. Ancient monuments and Oriental fine arts have been carefully preserved. Legends and tradition flourish.

The Japan Travel Bureau, a nonprofit organization with 3000 employes in 200 offices throughout the country, has 20 rebuilt, air-conditioned railway compartment cars to haul the tourists. Its aim is to sell Japan as "the land of color, courtesy and charm."

So far only 16 persons have taken the travel bureau's seven-day tour out of Yokohama, although occupation headquarters authorized up to 24 a week, beginning last July.

The price, fixed by the occupation, is $175 for the works, including sleeper, hotels, meals, guides and tips.

The travel bureau's assistant manager, Shigeo Kimura, formerly its New York representative, says about 50 more persons are expected to take the tour before the end of the year.

For those who cannot stay the full week, there are two-day trips from either Yokohama or Kobe. These cost $44 each. For those who have only a day to spend, there are several bus excursions costing from $4 to $7.

Pigeons Constitute Airport Hazard

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The biggest hazard for pilots using the new downtown airport here is not high wires or fog blowing in off Lake Erie. It is pigeons.

The airport manager, Jack Doyle, says the birds find the new airstrip ideal for maneuvers and mass-formation landings. It is no laughing matter to a flier.

When a bird bounces off a light plane's whirling propeller, the prop usually gets the worst of it. If the plane is coming in for a landing, the pilot easily can lose his life in the resulting crash.

"We have tried poison corn," said Doyle. "It is effective but slow."

The most practical method yet discovered of clearing the area of pigeons is for Doyle to get in the airport's jeep firetruck and race up and down the field with siren screaming before a plane landing or taking off.

Penn's Restored Home Opened to Tourists

Pennsbury Manor, country home of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, has been restored to its seventeenth century splendor on the west bank of the Delaware River, 24 miles northeast of Philadelphia, near Morrisville. Reconstructed and developed under the direction of and by the State Historical and Museum Commission, the manor house and grounds are open to tourists.

Settle in Canada

The last of some 8000 Netherlands farmers to emigrate to Canada this year have reached the Dominion. The group, numbering nearly 500, will settle throughout Canada under arrangements made by the Netherlands and Canadian governments.

The Golfers Converge On Pinehurst, N. C.

PINEHURST, N. C., Oct. 30.—Pinehurst will elect a new North & South Open Golf Champion this week. The forty-sixth annual renewal of the classic mid-South golfing feature is due to commence with a qualifying round on Monday, and the first round of match play in the 72-hole test is scheduled for Election Day.

The tournament will be played on the championship No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club, where all three 18-hole courses and the club's six tennis courts have been put into first-class condition. All Pinehurst's hotels are now open for the season.

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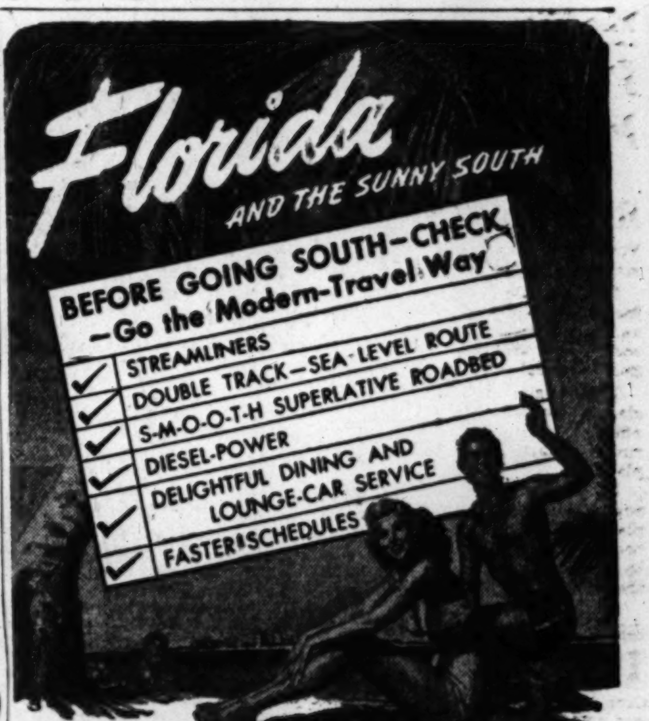

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CHAMPION (West Coast)
Through Pullman and Streamlined Coach service to Central and West Coast resorts.
Lv Washington, D. C., 7:05 PM
HAVANA SPECIAL
Pullman and Coach service to all leading Florida resorts. Latest departures—earliest arrivals.
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PALMETTO
Pullman and Coach Service to Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Savannah and Augusta, Ga.
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EVERGLADES
"The Train of the DAY." Pullman and Coach service to the Carolinas, Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla.
Lv Washington, D. C. 10:25 AM
Watch for announcement of Coast Line's augmented service and new winter schedules—9 FINE TRAINS DAILY—effective December 17, 1948.
1st IN FLORIDA TRAVEL—Coast Line, now as for many years, carries more passengers to Florida than any other railroad serving the State.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY ... and, when possible, travel in the middle of the week. Consult your local Ticket Agent, or call at 814 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 7835. FRANK E. MASI, Assistant General Passenger Agent.
P.S.—If you are planning a Winter Vacation, send for our new 64-page, beautifully illustrated booklet, "Tropical Trips." Resort, hotel, golf course data, maps, etc. Ask for booklet WAP-1.
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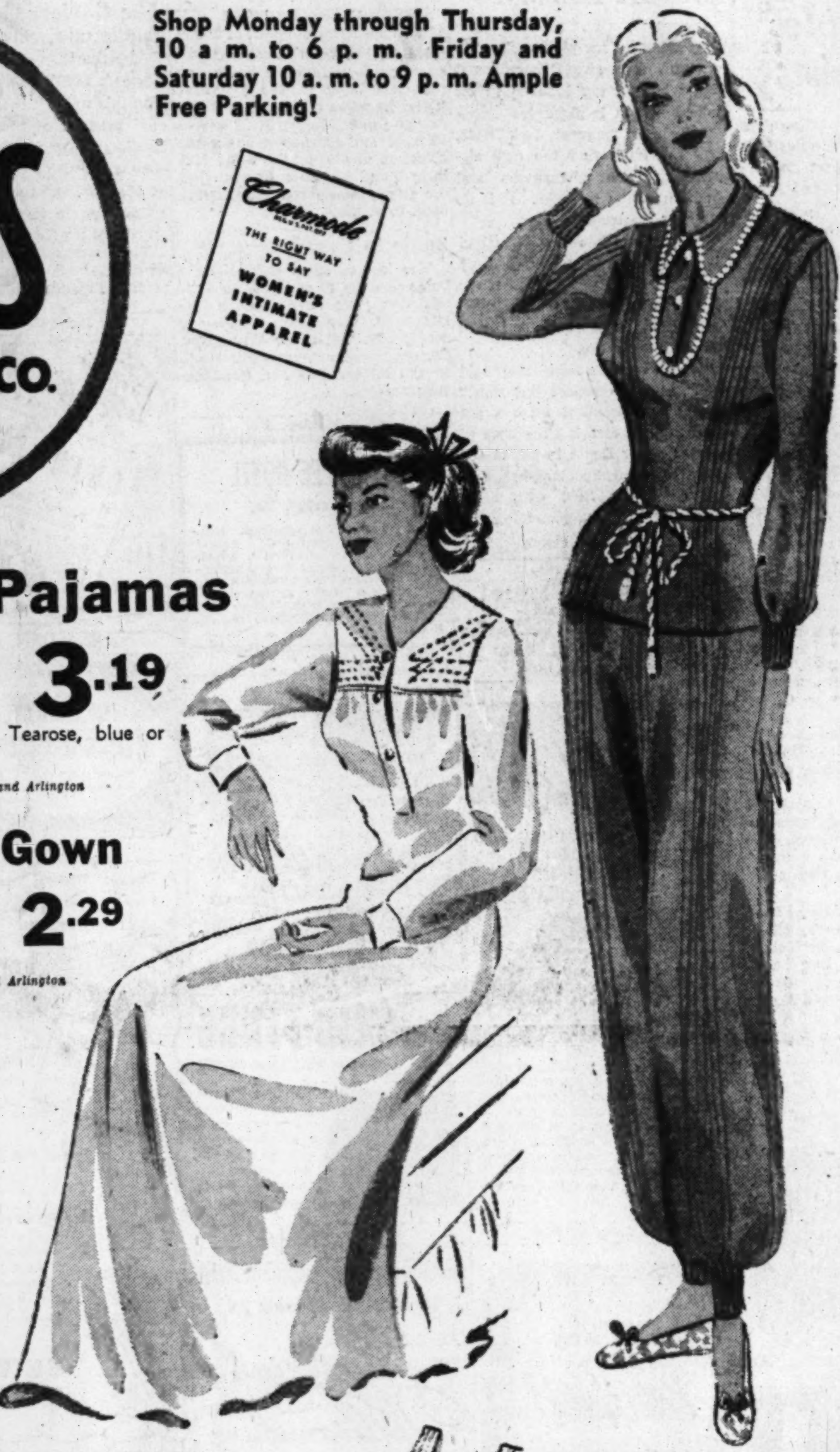
Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 a m. to 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ample Free Parking!



Cotton Knit Pajamas

3.19

Snug, yet light in weight, and so soft to sleep in. Busy women like them because they need no ironing! Made with long sleeves, snug knit cuffs, with ski-bottom trousers. Elastic waistband on trousers. Tearose, blue or yellow. Sizes 16 and 17.

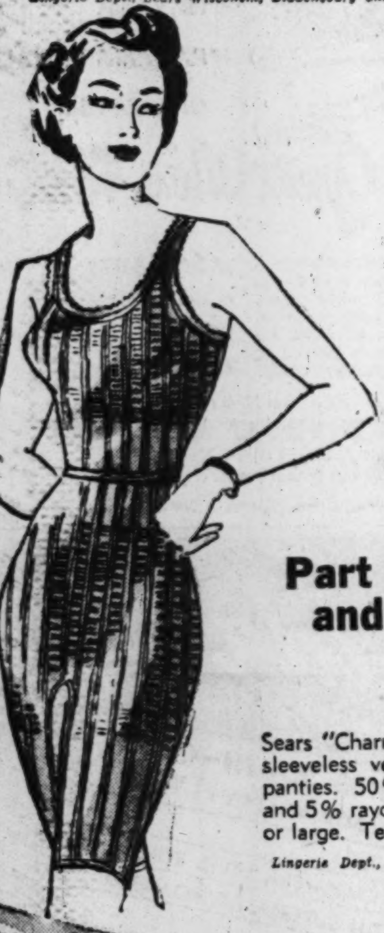
Lingerie Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Soft Flannelette Gown

2.29

Made with double yoke and V neckline. Straight cut style, 54-inches long. Three button closing. Hemstitched trim.

Lingerie Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

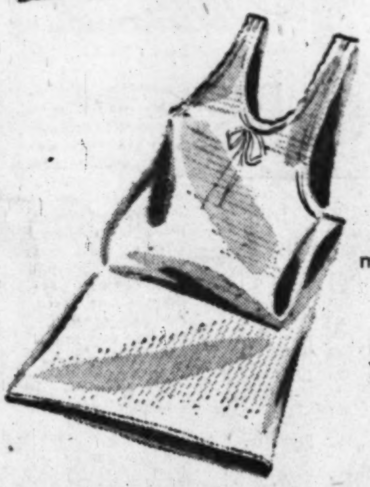


Part Wool Vest and Snuggies

1.05 ea.

Sears "Charmode" sleek-fitting sleeveless vest and above-the-knee panties. 50% wool, 45% cotton and 5% rayon. Small, medium or large. Tearose.

Lingerie Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Cotton 'Figure-fit' Winterweight Slip

1.95

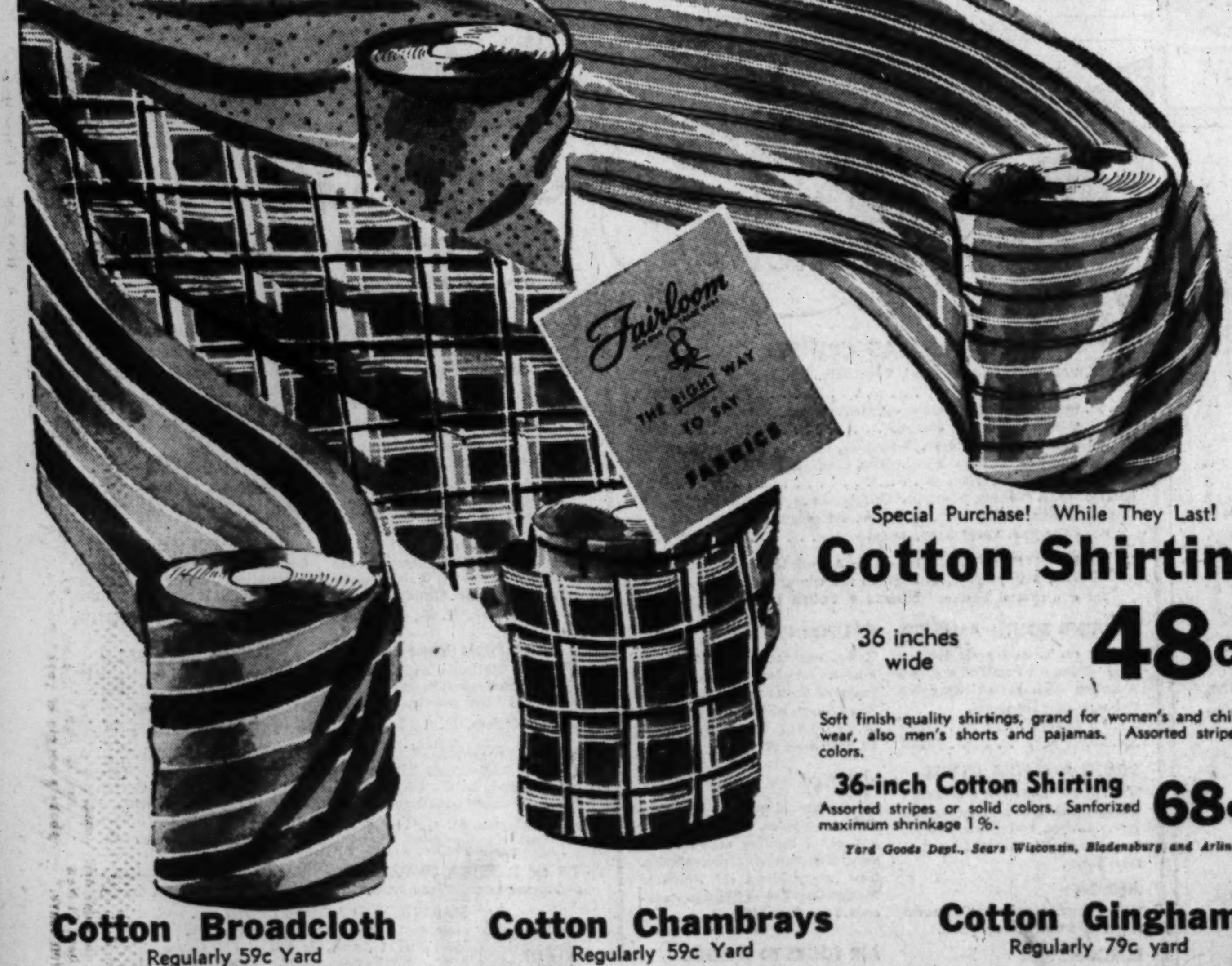
10% wool, 90% cotton knit slips, made with adjustable neckline. High-cut back. Double-needle finish around neck and armholes. Tearose shade.

Extra sizes, $2.15

Lingerie Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Purchases totaling $20 or more may be made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

On Sale All This Week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Special Purchase! While They Last!

Cotton Shirting

36 inches wide **48c** yd.

Soft finish quality shirtings, grand for women's and children's wear, also men's shorts and pajamas. Assorted stripes and colors.

36-inch Cotton Shirting **68c** yd.
Assorted stripes or solid colors. Sanforized maximum shrinkage 1%.

Yard Goods Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Cotton Broadcloth

Regularly 59c Yard

36 Inches wide. Bright new colors and stripes. Soft finish quality, for hundreds of uses around the home . . . aprons, curtains, luncheon sets, children's toys, etc. **48c** yd.

Yard Goods Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Cotton Chambrays

Regularly 59c Yard

Smart solid colors and striped effects in beautiful combinations. 36 inches wide. Perfect for men's and boys' wear, women's and children's dresses, etc. **48c** yd.

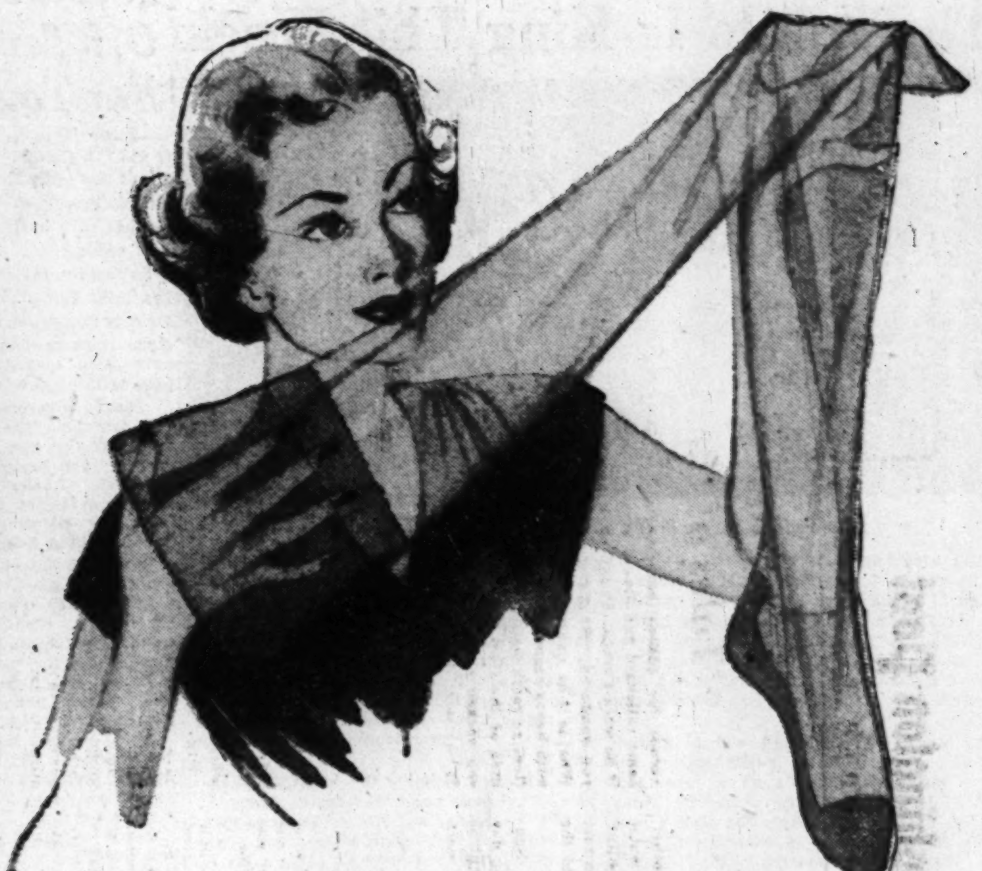
Yard Goods Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Cotton Ginghams

Regularly 79c yard

Bright new plaids, in gay colorings for children's school frocks, women's house dresses, aprons, curtains, etc. All fast colors. **68c** yd.

Yard Goods Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Smartly Dressed Women Everywhere Want Sears

Royal Purple Nylons

1.39 pr.

Lovely business sheer quality, 45 gauge, 30 denier. Reinforced heels and toes. Garter tops. New Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

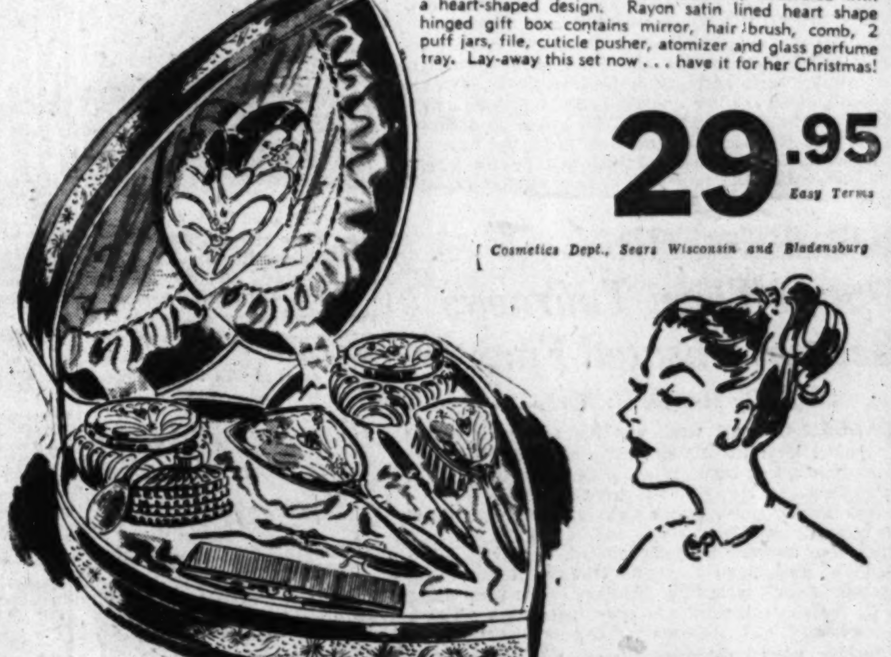
'twas two months before Christmas
. . . and time to lay away
the gift she'll love the most

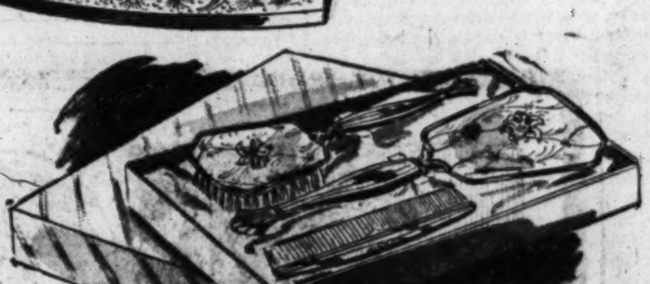
sweetheart dresser set

A gift to express your tenderest sentiment . . . gleaming gold color metal dresser set beautifully decorated with a heart-shaped design. Rayon satin lined heart shape hinged gift box contains mirror, hair brush, comb, 2 puff jars, file, cuticle pusher, atomizer and glass perfume tray. Lay-away this set now . . . have it for her Christmas!

29.95 Easy Terms

Cosmetics Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



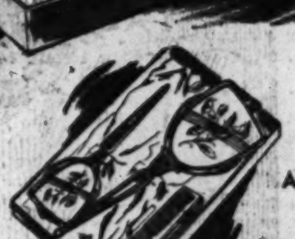


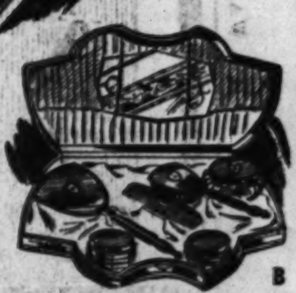
Beautiful silver-plated

3-piece set 10.00

A gift that will last though used every day. Exquisitely designed with a delicate raised flower motif. Packed in rayon-lined gift box. Nylon bristled brush, beveled glass mirror and comb. Better lay-away this gift for her now.

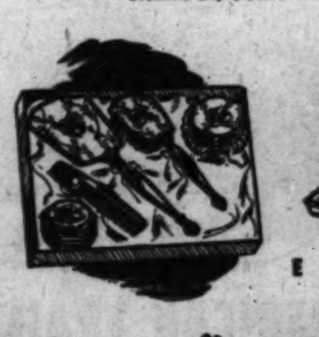
Cosmetics Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

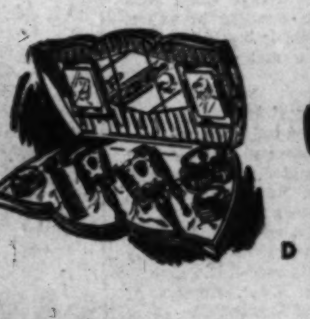


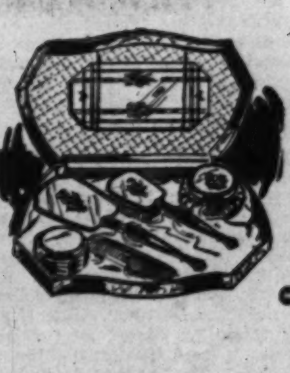


- **A. 3-piece silver color metal dresser set in gift box, 15.00**
- **B. 7-piece gold color metal dresser set in blue, ivory or rose. Gift boxed 14.98**
- **C. 6-piece metal dresser set decorated in mother-of-pearl effect. Blue, white, rose 9.98**
- **D. 11-piece gold color metal dresser set with multi-colored floral design. Blue, maize or rose 19.88**
- **E. 7-piece silver color metal dresser set decorated in a raised floral effect 20.00**

Cosmetic Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg







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SPECIAL SECTION

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948

SPECIAL SECTION

THE STRIKE

And Other Chapters From *'Tales of the South Pacific'*

By James A. Michener

IT was now midsummer. The sun blazed directly overhead, and at times it seemed as if we could stand the heat no longer. But we had to work, for a strike was in progress. Upon us depended the success of Alligator, the great Kuralei operation.

So all through the steaming hell of January and February we worked on. Each day a few men would find their prickly heat unbearable and would have to be hospitalized. Or fungus would break out in their ears. Or athlete's foot would incapacitate them. Incessant glare of sun on coral sent some to the hospital until their eyes recovered, and once or twice men keeled over for no reason. We sluiced them off with cold water and sent them to bed for the day. But mostly we worked on.

I was in a strange Navy. I saw two major strikes, and yet I never set foot upon what you would call a real warship. I was as true a naval officer as circumstances would permit, and yet I never saw a battleship except from a considerable distance. I never even visited a carrier, or a cruiser, or a destroyer. I never saw a submarine. I was a new type of naval officer. I was the man who messed around with aircraft, PT boats, landing barges, and the vast shore establishment.

For a long period prior to the actual landing on Kuralei and before the attack on Konora, I served as Admiral Kester's representative at the Naval Supply Depot which was to provision the fleet serving in those operations. I left Noumea with trepidation, for I had never before worked with the men who labor in silence behind the front, hauling, shoving, and bickering among themselves. It now became my duty to help the housekeepers of the Navy.

The depot to which I was thus attached was located along the southern edge of an extensive channel. Much of the fleet could have been stationed there, but we got only the supply boats and small craft that provision larger units. At times we would have as many as 120 ships in our channel, ships from all over the world. They brought our depot a massive supply of goods of war.

Some of the cargoes they carried were strange, and illustrated better than words the nature of modern war. Three ships came in one week loaded mostly with paper. We built a special warehouse for it, 200 feet long and 65 feet wide! In it we had a wilderness of paper. One man did nothing but take care of brown manila envelopes! That was all he did for 21 months! Yet into those envelopes went the plans, the records, the resumes of the world's greatest fleet. We had another man whose sole responsibility was pens, ink, paper clips, and colored pencils. This man came to his tropical job from Minnesota. He had sores in his armpits for almost 18 months. Then he went back to Minnesota.

SeaBees had constructed the depot. It consisted of an area two miles long, a mile deep. Two hundred odd quonset huts were laid out in neat rows along the shoreline of the channel. Three thousand men worked at the depot. One entire company of SeaBees did nothing but oil the coral to keep dust down. Ten men had no responsibility but to mend watches as they arrived from ship and aircraft navigators. Sixteen men were bakers, and all night long, every night, for two years, they made bread, and sometimes cake.

Hot Trucks

WE had two docks at the depot, and a special road paralleling the shoreline up and down which rolled trucks day and night, seven days a week, month upon month. The drivers were all colored men, and their commanding officer permitted them to paint their trucks with fanciful names: *The Dixie Flyer, The Mississippi Cannonball, Harlem Hot Spot,* and *Coconut Express.*

More gear lay on the hot coral than ever we got into the buildings. Twelve men walked among this gear day after day, endlessly, from one pile to another. They checked it to see that rain water was not seeping through the tarpaulins. They also guarded against mosquitoes that might breed in stagnant pools behind the stacks.

There were no days at the depot. Sunday was not observed. Nor was there day itself. As many men worked at night as did during daylight hours. In this work strange things happened. Two truckloads of jewelers' gear would be lost! Completely lost! Trucks, invaluable watches, hair springs, all records. Gone! Then, three months later the gear would be found at some place like Noumea or San Diego. It was futile even to guess at what happened. All you knew was that one night, about 0300, that jewelers' gear was in the depot. You saw it there! Now it was in San Diego!

Constantly, in a stream that varied only in size, officers and men from the fleet came to the depot. They came with chits, signed always by some nebulous authority whom they considered sound but whom the men at the depot had never heard of. "We got to have 2000 feet of Grade A wire," a seaman would plead urgently. "Give him 1200 feet!" There was no appeal. "We need four more gas stoves." "Give him three." "Skipper says we got to have two more Aldis lamps." "Where you headed?" "North." "OK. Give him two."

In two weeks you heard every possible excuse for getting equipment. You became calloused and looked at everyone as if he were a crook. At church, if you went, you wondered, "What's he saying that for? What is it he wants?" Suspicious, charged with heavy responsibility, eager to see the fleet go forth well armed but knowing the men of the fleet were a gang of robbers, you worked yourself dizzy and knocked off 25 per cent from each request.

If to the above characteristics you added a capacity to do twice as much work as other naval officers, a willingness to connive and battle endlessly for what you wanted, and an absolute love of red tape, you were a real supply officer!

Captain Samuel Kelley, 54 years old, 5 feet 4, 149 pounds, native of Madison, Wis., graduate of Annapolis, was a supply officer. He was a small man of tireless energy and brilliant mind. He would have succeeded in anything he tried. Had he stayed in the regular line of the Navy, he would surely have become an admiral in command of a task force. Slightly defective hearing made such a career impossible. It was a good bet, however, that he would one day be admiral in charge of the Supply Corps.

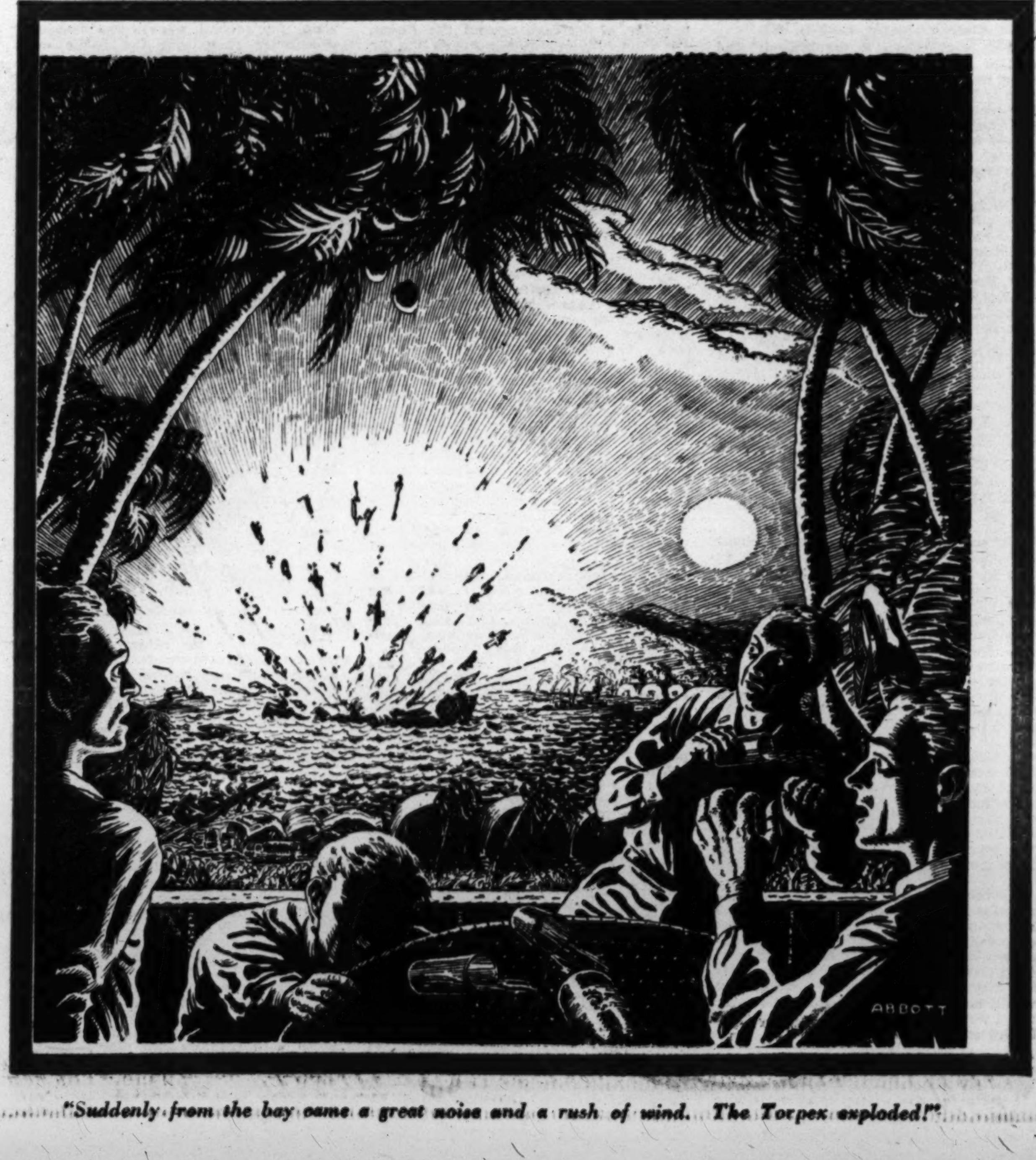
It was Captain Kelley that I came north to work with. I was taller than he, so that when I reported, I tended to stoop a bit in his presence. His first words to me were, "Stand at attention. Put your hat under your left arm. And never wear an aviator's cap in this depot."

Captain Kelley had a mania against aviators' baseball caps. Men in the air arm of the Navy loved the tight-fitting, comfortable little caps. And when Marc Mitscher started wearing one, it was difficult to keep the entire Navy from following suit. But no men serving under Captain Kelley wore baseball caps. He issued the order on the day he arrived to take charge of the depot. Next day he put two enlisted men in the brig. The day following he confined an officer to quarters for four days. After that, we learned our lesson.

Blacklisted

CAPTAIN KELLEY instituted other innovations, as well. The depot was a supply activity. Quickly officers of the regular line found themselves ousted from good jobs and relegated to minor routine posts. Several of the line officers thus demoted were civilians at heart and had no concern with their naval future. They protested the captain's decision. Within three days they received orders elsewhere and took with them unsatisfactory recommendations that would forever prevent them from being promoted in the Navy.

The captain's principal innovations, however, concerned free time, entertain-



"Suddenly from the bay came a great noise and a rush of wind. The Torpex exploded!"

ment and recreation. Each morning we would see him outside his quarters doing 10 pushups, 20 stomach bends. He was in much better physical condition than his junior officers, a fact which gave point to his subsequent actions. First he lengthened the working day. Daytime hands reported to work at 0700. They worked till 1200. After one hour off, they worked until 1700. One night in eight they worked all night and had the next day to sleep. This meant a 63-hour week, with the thermometer at 95 or more. Two officers made formal protests. Unfortunately, they were line officers and were transferred.

Shortly after this protest the captain made another announcement. All games were canceled. "The men can rise an hour earlier, if they wish. They can do setting-up exercises. All this time off for games is unnecessary. The devil finds work for idle hands." So all games, except crap and poker, were abandoned.

On the night of the day athletic schedules were discarded, some toughies cheered the captain as he entered the moving picture area. He promptly turned, ordered the lights extinguished and the movie operators to their quarters. We had no shows for a week, and in that time all seats in the movie area were torn out. Coconut logs were strung along the ground for men to sit upon. When the movies were reopened, the same toughies cheered again. The entire depot was restricted to quarters, and for a month we had no shows. By that time saner counsels prevailed among the men, and when movies were resumed, there were no cheers. From then on, officers and men alike met the captain with stony silence. If he came into the club, all present stood at attention until he was seated. No one spoke above a whisper until he left.

"The Navy ashore is too lenient," the captain told us one day at dinner. "A great movement is on. I have been sent here to bring some kind of discipline into this organization. I propose to do so. We will shortly be faced with responsibilities almost beyond our capacity to perform. At that time there will be no place for weaklings."

That was the first news his subordinates had that a strike was scheduled. It was tremendous news. From then on speculation never ceased as to where the strike would be directed. Men argued until late at night the relative merits of Truk, Rabaul, Kavieng, and Kuralei. Strong spirits advocated Kuralei; weaker men shuddered at all four.

In the course of this discussion I discovered two interesting facts. The first was that most of the Supply Corps officers didn't give a damn about the strike. They never argued about when it would hit or where. Their concern was in how many bolts would be needed, how much gasoline. Yet when the final score was tallied, I repeatedly found that it was these indifferent officers who had made the strike possible. Details entrusted to the agitators and debaters might go awry, but not the fine-spun responsibilities of the dry, uninterested supply men.

My second discovery was much more challenging. I found that I was the only man at the depot who was sure where the strike was headed! Not even Captain Kelley knew!

I used my discovery as only a mean man would. I sat next to the captain at mess and frequently felt the steel of his impartial goad. He disliked me, but not particularly. I was merely another undisciplined line offcer, and what was worse, a reserve. "A mountebank, a huckster, a dry goods salesman!" I once heard Captain Kelley describe a reserve officer who joined the Navy from a large Cleveland store. I had no illusions as to what he thought of me. When he called me to his office and told me that as long as I was attached to his staff I would report to work at 0700 not 0702, he added icily, "Perhaps the training will stand you in good stead when you return to business life."

Therefore, when I found myself with a weapon in my hands, I used it like a bludgeon rather than as a rapier. At least once each day I would refer to some admiral. I'm not sure that Admiral Kester even remembers my name. I was merely his messenger. But at the depot one would have thought that Admiral Kester and I were . . . well that he consulted me before making any decision.

Treads Cautiously

WHENEVER I mentioned him or Admiral Nimitz, whom I saw once, at a distance, or Admiral This or Admiral That, I looked right at Captain Kelley. He knew the game I was playing, but he couldn't tell whether or not I was bluffing. If I really did know some admirals, then later on I might be able to hinder his progress in the Navy. He had to be careful how he handled me!

On this battleground Captain Kelley and I arranged a truce. He left me to myself. I did not undermine him with his own officers. It was this armistice that made life bearable for me. And the structure of the armistice was my snide, mean, contemptible insinuation week after week that I knew where the strike was directed and he didn't. I never said as much, but I certainly devised a hundred means of imparting that suggestion to Captain Kelley!

My plan of battle did not endear me with my fellow officers who groaned and sweated under the Captain's saddle. They called me, "Old Me'n'e Admiral!" They were a bit envious. I tried to be a good sport about it and affected never to know what they meant.

I was therefore most pleased when an old friend of mine was assigned to the Depot for additional duty in connection with the strike. Lieut. Bus Adams was older than I and a world roustabout. He was a pilot, and in the recent fighting over Konora had been banged up a bit. As relief from further flying duties, he was sent to the Depot to advise on aviation details. He reported to the captain with a dirty aviation cap under his left arm.

"Those caps are not permitted in the Depot," Captain Kelley said sharply.

"I have wings, sir," Bus replied.

"Mr. Adams! I determine the uniform here!" Bus did not acknowledge the rebuff. Nor did he stop wearing the baseball cap. Slouched over his left ear, it became a badge of freedom around the Depot. For some hidden reason, perhaps like the reasons which protected my special privileges, Captain Kelley refrained from forcing the issue with Adams.

He used subtler methods. At meals, which I remember as a horrible experience, the captain would relate one story after another of naval aviators who had been disciplined, broken, returned to civilian life. He spoke of courts-martial, inefficiencies, thefts, and other discrepancies until one would have judged all aviation personnel to be subnormal and a menace. Day after day we heard these sallies directed at Bus.

Adams refused to let the captain get under his skin. Instead, he would make ultra-polite conversation in which some aviator always won the war single-handed. He was especially fond of an offhand reference to Billy Mitchell or the *Prince of Wales* and the *Repulse*. His choicest barbs were usually unpremeditated. Once he said, "I suppose Seversky will replace Mahan in the next generation at Annapolis!" Captain Kelley actually slobbered his coffee at that remark. A much more telling blow was also offhand. Adams observed one day that disposition of one's forces was of paramount importance. For example: A squadron of twenty good fighters aloft at Pearl Harbor would probably have kept ten American warships from being sunk."

A few other officers were also strong enough to ignore Captain Kelley. Most of them were reserve line officers. They were as far in the Navy as they would ever get. They loved the service, but had no illusions as to their worth. They were classified A-(V)S, which meant "Aviation Volunteer Specialist," but which everyone knew meant "After Victory Scram!" One very wealthy ensign in Communications merely waited for peace and a return to Long Island. He viewed Captain Kelley as one might have viewed any other temporary plague.

The other officers had to bear the captain's cold furies. They would sit at their desks and pray for 0900 to pass. Generally speaking, if Captain Kelley did not upset the Depot and publicly excoriate his assistants by 0900 in the morning, they were safe for the day. Usually they were not so lucky. Some minor defect in their work would be discovered by the captain, and before everyone in earshot, the culprit would be humiliated.

Day after day Captain Kelley raged and stormed at his officers. Frequently, the cause, if ignored, would have been forgotten by noon. As it was, however, there grew up in the Depot a clique of eight or ten officers who daily sought to divert the captain's wrath from themselves by pointing out someone else's mistakes. In this way officer was set against officer, and there developed an atmosphere of hatred deeper than any in which I had previously lived. No defection, however small, escaped attention. Like boys before a whipping post, the officers would breathe easily because it was someone else that morning, not they.

Lordly Indifference

BUS ADAMS refused to play any part in that dirty game. Several times he took the blame for petty discrepancies which it would have been beneath the dignity of a naval aviator to dispute. "Hell," he used to say to me. "Why should I dirty my hands in that foul stew? What can that bunch of sisters do to me? Next month I'll be tangling with Zeros. I can't waste my energy on the Supply Corps!"

But next month never came. Instead, one dismal incident after another occurred, until I wondered whether I was working with men or children. One especially petty affair will explain what I mean. Captain Kelley's incipient deafness made it necessary for him to ask that certain conversation be repeated. "What's that, Mr. Adams?" he would say, leaning forward slightly. Bus, accordingly, made it a point to drop his voice at the last sentence of any interesting comment he was making. "What's that, Mr. Adams?" the captain would ask in his birdlike manner. Then Bus would shout something proving that aviators alone were saving the Navy. I remember once when his bellowed reply was, "He flunked out of flight training, so they found him a job in the Supply Corps!" Another time he echoed, "We would have sunk two more Jap ships, but we ran out of supplies!"

Bus could speak like Charles Laughton, the actor who portrayed Captain Bligh in *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Frequently when he had two or three whiskeys safely stowed he would thrust his lower jaw out, walk like a martinet on the bridge, and stick his face into mine. "What's that, Mr. Christian?" he would sneer in the manner of the great slave-driver. Bus repeated this performance often enough so that enlisted men finally got wind of it. Then, for several weeks, two hundred warehouses rang with the battle cry: "What's that, Mr. Christian?" Then for Christian, the luckless mutineer, was substituted the name of any officer who might at that moment be under Captain Kelley's heel. "What's that, Mr. Adams?" would come bursting forth from some dark building. In mock terror a clown on the outside would chatter in reply, "Yes, Captain Bligh!"

Catcalls Banned

IT BECAME my unpleasant task to visit each of the two-hundred-odd buildings and tell the men in charge that no further catcalls would be tolerated. I pride myself on the fact that not once did I wink or show by any outward manifestation what I thought; although at times I must admit that I found it difficult to keep a straight face when some able mimic would sham mock horror at the thought of my suspecting him. I remember one gaunt lad in particular called Polikopf, whose strange name later became famous at the Depot. He was a gifted mimic, and one of the first to adopt the cry, "What's that, Mr. Christian?" He feigned ignorance of what I was talking about.

"Very well, Polikopf," I said, "but in the future save your gibes for the enlisted men. It's dangerous to go about mocking naval captains."

Aye, aye, sir!" he replied in military fashion. I could detect no mimicry in his voice, although there must have been much in his mind. "I'll follow your advice, sir! Save my efforts for the enlisted men."

The result of my extensive tour was that any bitterness the enlisted men felt for Captain Kelley was thereafter hidden. I took no sides in the arguments that were rife among the officers and men alike concerning the captain's ability. As a matter of fact, I now think he was one of the ablest men I knew in the Navy. The incident of the hurricane doors will show what I mean.

One day the Depot received orders from Noumea to take proper precautions against hurricanes. Our entire island received the order. Other activities made up a routine hurricane bill whereby personnel would be evacuated to safe land and gear lashed down as well as possible.

Such cavalier precautions would not do for Captain Kelley. He appointed a committee to study what should be done in event of sustained and gusty winds up to 150 miles an hour. He established one building as a testing ground, and ran small handcars loaded with concrete down inclines to determine at what point quonset huts buckled. He studied all he could find on hurricanes, and then asked me to converse with planters and natives in the region to discover what they knew of hurricanes.

I visited each available plantation and learned from the owners that hurricanes occurred about once in nine years. The season lasted from January through March. They started with heavy rains which lasted two days. On the beginning of the second day winds began to rise, and on the night of the second day they came in short bursts, followed by calm spells in which the rain was intensified. If that stage was reached a proper hurricane was in progress, and it must blow itself out.

From natives I learned much about the big winds. In their horrible Beche-le-Mer they told me much that was fanciful and more that was instructive. One old man who had lived near the channel for half a century told me, "Wind he come, he come, he come. Takem, takem, takem! Trees he go, ocean allay, allay! Bimeby wind he go Vanicoro, he go Banks, he go, he go. Bimeby stop." The old man told me this with much waving of arms and with many words I did not understand. It was enough, however, to lead my inquiries in the right direction. I determined that whereas floods and lightning might come when the wind was east and north, trees were usually blown down only in the first stages of the hurricane when wind blew from the southeast. By the time it had worked around to the west, danger was gone.

A Prodigious Job

I RELAYED this information to Captain Kelley. Characteristically he decided instantly that any quonsets whose ends opened to the southeast must be completely repacked so that gear inside would strengthen the relatively frail tin walls. This was a prodigious job, and when the captain informed his officers that work on the project would start immediately, they showed astonishment.

"We must take no risks that can be avoided," he insisted.

"Can we do this before the task force arrives?" an officer asked.

"If not, we must do it while the force is here," said Captain Kelley. "We shall stow gear at one end of the building and issue it at the other end. By tomorrow noon see that all issue desks are placed at the north or northwest ends of buildings."

Two nights later the Depot was in the swing of a full nine-hour day, followed by special four-hour emergency duty at night, ending with another nine-hour day till dawn. Each man worked 13 hours a day, seven days in a row. On the seventh night they worked an additional six hours and were then given a day to sleep. Lights blazed all night. Men shoveled and sweated. Even middle-aged men who normally worked as guards were called to duty. A company of Marines was brought in to take over their guard duty.

Navy chow ashore is rarely a good as it is afloat, and for enlisted men it is usually much worse. As work increased, quality of chow decreased, and lamentations were loud. Nevertheless, men worked on. With no beer, no movies, poor food, frightened officers and relentless Captain Kelley in charge, the men worked on, 90 hours a week. Tension, at such times, mounts.

Half the buildings were secured against hurricane when two unfortunate things happened. The rain started and the fleet came in. The rain alone could have been tolerated. The skies opened torrentially every morning, afternoon, evening and night. "Like a cow on a flat rock," the old Navy hands said. In between the sun shone and generated steam wherever water lay. Men's shirts were never dry save for one fleeting instant when the sun had finished evaporating rain water and sweat had not yet started to pour. Mold grew everywhere, and men afflicted with fungus found it spreading rapidly. The rains were started.

But to have rain and the fleet at one time was too much. For most ship's crews the Depot was a place to loaf and a place from which the most wonderful things could be procured, if . . . If you knew somebody, you might get a radio! If you could wangle a chit, you might get two new knives! If you pestered a hot, ill-tempered storekeeper long enough, he might give you a wrist-watch band in desperation. And if you could manage to finagle a boiled ham, or a tinned turkey, or a coconut cake . . . well, you could probably get an entire quonset hut! And the storekeeper thrown in!

All day men of the Depot would work and quarrel with men of the fleet. Then at night they would wrestle with boxes to protect their buildings against a hurricane which might never come. And in-

variably the fleet wanted what had two days before been packed at the bottom of the pile against the doors. It was my job to keep the enlisted men happy, and I think I succeeded. At any rate, the Depot never before had handled so much gear in so short a time. But I could not have succeeded in keeping spirits up had I not received help from a most unusual quarter: a man in a long black coat! Said he was from Naval Intelligence!

From Naval Intelligence

HE APPEARED one night at about 0200. It was a dark, rainy night, and work had been knocked off. The floodlights were dark, and in the channel rode a hundred ships. Mysteriously, at the east end of the Depot a man in a long black trench coat appeared. "Naval Intelligence," he whispered to the guard. "What's up?" the guard whispered in return. "Horrible," Longcoat replied. "Jap saboteurs have landed at the other end of the island!" "Oh, my God!" the guard whispered. "Stand your post! We're getting reinforcements. They're going to try to blow this place up. Stop the strike! We've got to outwit them. I'll be in charge. When I flash my light once, you will fire twice. Up in the air. That'll keep us together. Then the troops can take over!" "Yes, sir!" the guard replied grimly.

Up and down the buildings the man in the long coat went. Few of the men standing guard had ever expected to be addressed by a man from Naval Intelligence! They were stunned at the audacity of the Japs. But they were ready!

At about 0235, the man in the long coat suddenly appeared where three guards could see him. Flash . . . The guards fired twice each into the dark night. Longcoat hastened to another vantage point. Flash . . . Four more guards fired. Down the long row of buildings hurried Longcoat, flashing his light and drawing a fusillade. When he reached the last guards he flashed his light four times. A true volley of shots responded. Then Longcoat disappeared.

By the time the second batch of guards had fired, half the officers were out of bed. By the time the last watchman had followed instructions, many officers aboard ships were awake. Lights flashed in earnest now. Bells jangled, and before long Captain Kelley himself appeared, quiet, incisive and determined.

"It's a hoax, sir!" a lieutenant reported.

"What's that, sir?" Kelley asked.

"A hoax, sir. Somebody fooled the guards!"

Captain Kelley said nothing. He grew pale with anger and personally interrogated each guard. He did not raise his voice nor display his rage in any way. Relentlessly, he pursued his questioning, and by the time he had reached the last guard descriptions and hints had mounted so rapidly that we knew for certain who the culprit was.

We went directly to his bunk, and there we found him, shoes wet, and a long coat at the foot of his bunk. It was Polikopf! He had followed my instructions to the letter!

Captain Kelley did the speaking. "Polikopf?" he asked.

"Yes, sir!" the boy in the bunk replied.

"Stand up!" Naked, Polikopf obeyed.

"Put your clothes on!"

"Yes, sir!"

"Did you give the guards orders to fire?" Captain Kelley asked.

"Yes, sir!"

Captain Kelley turned his back on Polikopf. "Arrest that man!" he ordered. The Master-at-Arms led Polikopf away.

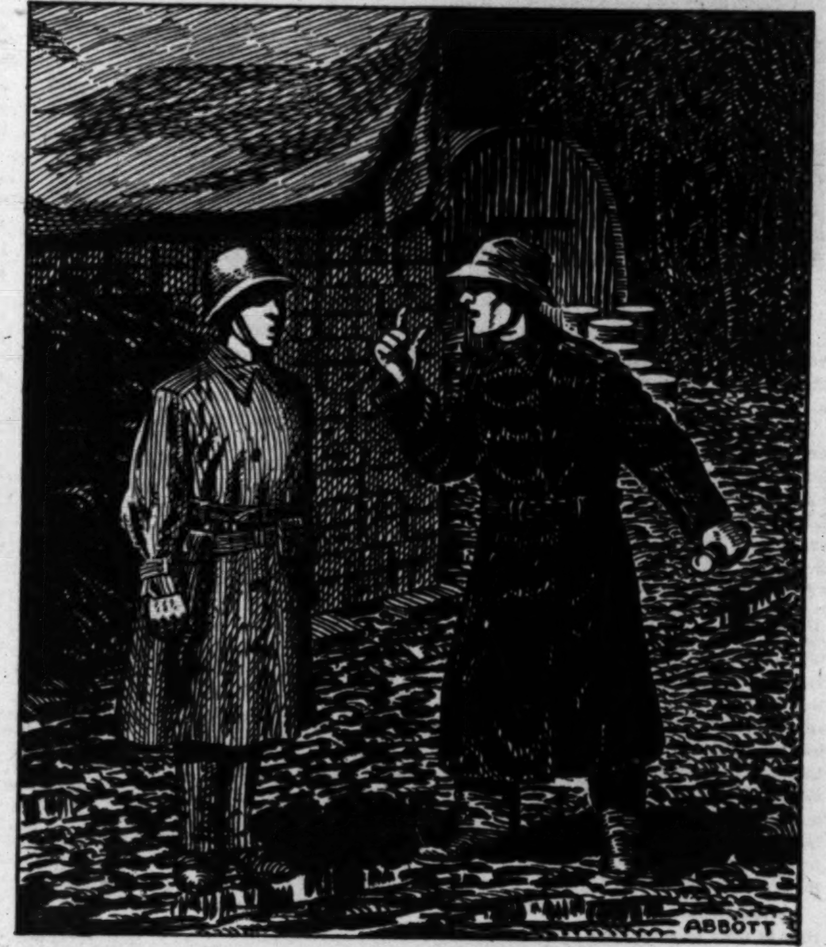
By that time sleep was impossible! I and another officer inspected all guards, checked their revolvers and issued new ammunition. When we reached the office, base police were there. While we talked the Island Commander called on the phone. Blinker was going out to all the ships. One replied, in the slow code of a learner, a message which all could read: "God help Polikopf!"

Hilarious Burlesque

GOD and Bus Adams did help Polikopf! God helped by having created in man a sense of humor. Nobody could listen to the story of what happened without smiling. If you had enough rank, you laughed. And if you were an admiral, you roared, but only behind doors.

Polikopf's adventure, had it occurred in peacetime, would have been disastrous. He would have been jailed, at the least. But in the South Pacific, with a great strike in the offing, with Japs trying to infiltrate positions, and with nerves on edge, his actions were a hilarious burlesque of naval life. Men laughed more at Polikopf and his long coat than at any movie the area ever had! For myself, I think it was the long coat that saved him. The idea of anybody in a long coat, all wool, when the thermometer was at 90, was so hilarious that one simply had to laugh. And the burlesque of Naval Intelligence, which is the most secret and circumspect of all military organizations, was too much. Everyone had to roar at the long, woolen coat.

That is, everybody but Captain Kelley. He was coldly furious and ordered a court-martial first thing next morning. But when the problem arose as to what Polikopf was to be charged with, Captain Kelley was stumped? He started to speak three times. Each time he stopped. "Damn it!" he said, sending Polikopf back to his cell. "This needs some looking into!" He went in to breakfast.



A man in a long, black trench coat appeared

Bus Adams was the officer who threw the gall into Captain Kelley's wound. He laughed about Polikopf at breakfast while the captain was thinking. "You know," the insolent pilot said, "I don't see what we can try the boy for."

"Don't call him a boy!" Captain Kelley snorted. "He's a grown man!"

"What are you going to charge him with on the specification?" Adams asked.

"Impersonating an officer, for one thing," Captain Kelley replied.

"But he didn't, sir," Adams contended. "He never said he was an officer!"

"He wore an officer's uniform!"

"Excuse me, sir," Adams replied. "There were no insignia on that coat."

"How do you know?" Captain Kelley asked.

"I looked," Adams answered.

Captain Kelley put down his coffee. "Why did you look, Mr. Adams?"

"Because," Bus replied, "I've done a lot of work with Polikopf. I wouldn't be surprised if he requested me for counsel!"

Merely Suggestion

CAPTAIN KELLEY was choleric. Although he could hide his feelings when talking with guards and Polikopf, such insolence from Adams was beyond his understanding. He rose and dismissed us. Adams followed us out of the mess hall. "I'll bet I get back to flying pretty damned soon now!" he said. "This case is foolproof! Polikopf hasn't done anything. Peace, it's marvelous!"

Bus was dead right. Polikopf hadn't done anything. At first Captain Kelley was going to get him for impersonating Naval Intelligence, but Polikopf had never said he was Naval Intelligence. All he did was mutter the words mysteriously. The Captain tried to pin a charge of giving an unlawful order, but he knew that wouldn't stick. For Polikopf hadn't ordered anybody to do anything! He had merely suggested it. He and Adams went round and round in circles, Bus never yielding a point. Captain Kelley finally thought of something. In speaking to one of the guards Polikopf had stepped into a restricted area. The man had broken a lawful order! That was it!

They would try Polikopf for trespass! But again God intervened, and Bus Adams. Everywhere Navy men met, Bus would merely drop the hint that "Boy, this time they really got him! Trespass!" At that the assembly would break into a roar. In time the laughter reached Captain Kelley. He called Polikopf to his office. Then he dismissed the Master-at-Arms.

"Polikopf," he said. "We can't hold you. Much as I want to. This is a Navy of laws. You can thank heaven it is. I intended to punish you drastically for what you did. You endangered the war effort. You impeded our work. Fortunately for you, I would have to cook up some general charge to punish you adequately. The Navy doesn't like that. It's a Navy of laws, Polikopf. You have rights that even I can't trespass . . ." Inadvertently, he winced at the word.

"You may go, Polikopf. Your time in jail is your punishment." Captain Kelley wheeled around and looked out of the window. Then he whipped his chair around once more. "Man to man, Polikopf, and what either of us says must never leave this room? Agreed?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Did Lieut. Adams put you up to this?"

"Oh, no! Excuse me, sir. No, sir!" The sailor was so obviously astonished by the question that he must be telling the truth. Captain Kelley dismissed him.

Hard Sailing for Bus

FROM then on Bus Adams had rough sailing. A great carrier came into the channel for supplies. Bus was forbidden to go aboard. He was not permitted to fly with pilots he had known in the States. They zoomed the volcanoes on Vanicoro and flew low over jungle villages. He had to stay behind on desk work that mysteriously piled up. He worked and swore and worked. Like the rest of us, he did more work in a week than he had ever before done in a month. He began to reconsider some of the snide jokes he had once pulled on the Supply Corps. "Real officers with their brains beat out!" he used to say. Now he began to wonder if maybe the Seashore Navy wasn't the real Navy and the Big-Boat Boys merely a gang of vacationists!

Even the weather conspired against Bus. He finally arranged to borrow a plane from the carrier on his day off. To hell with sleep! He could sleep any time, but he couldn't fly into Vanicoro volcanoes again. But on the day he was to fly, definite word was received that a hurricane was moving north! All ships for the strike moved out into the ocean under forced draft and headed away from the great storm.

We had to stay and take it! We stayed at the Depot and watched other activities move onto higher ground. We tied down our sleeping quarters while other units abandoned theirs and fled to safe positions. We locked doors, moved trucks against weak walls, hustled delicate instruments and chronometers to a small hill, broke out helmets to wear in case trees should blow over, and waited.

The fleet was gone by the time night fell on the second day of rain. There was a strong wind from one point off south. Gradually it veered to sou'-sou'-east. There it stayed and increased in velocity. It was now forty miles an hour, but it was still constant.

I had the watch that night, and for a while I hoped that the wind was subsiding. It did, for half an hour. Then a huge gust came in eight or ten violent puffs. I judged the velocity of the puffs to be about ninety miles an hour. Then there was another calm. I saw the rain perpendicular against the tired lights. Slowly, slowly it began to slant toward the coconut palms, in from the empty channel. Then, with a burst of tremendous power, the slanting rain was cracked like a whip and lay out parallel to the ground. A light went out, and then another. Wires were whipped away like the rain. Coconut trees threw their palms toward the hills as if eager to flee, and some went down.

"Building 97 is buckling!" a voice cried over the phone. Our plan was to rush fire trucks and dump wagons to any building that weakened, but before I could put the plan into operation, I could hear, above the storm, the sound of a quonset hut ripping to pieces.

"Building 185 is going! All men safe!" another voice reported, and then the phone went dead.

Runners came into the barricaded office breathless and afraid. "It's rough out there!" one advised. "We can't send trucks into it. We'll have to trust to luck!"

We did. All that night men kept running to and from my watch to tell me of incidents that occurred. At 2300 Captain Kelley left his post at the switchboard and came in with me. Two other officers reported from a foot tour of the buildings.

"They're holding, captain," the inspection party reported.

In furious gusts the wind howled and drove water through every opening in every building and shack. One generator burned out and half the Depot was in darkness. Cooks brought kettles of coffee at 0300. "Potato shack done for," they reported. A jeep must have been left in neutral against strict orders. The wind caught it and dashed it through the night until it struck a building.

Then quiet followed, and from all parts of the Depot men rushed in with reports. Dripping from rain and sweat they blurted out their news and left. Mostly they said, "They're still standing!"

Captain Kelley's buildings stood that night and the next day. I tried to sleep in the morning after I got off watch, but a falling tree capsized the hut next to mine and severely crushed two officers. I helped to drag them free of the ruins and spread ponchos over them until doctors arrived. After that all huts were cleared. In the afternoon two more were capsized by trees.

But still the buildings along the waterfront held. Only four blew apart, but in one of them a man was killed. The other two hundred buildings stood fast, and by 8 o'clock at night, the hurricane was over.

It was followed by a mournful rain that lasted two days. Roads were washed away and life was miserable, but the hurricane was past. As several of us walked among the buildings, surveying what had happened, I tried to remember what a tropical hurricane was like. It was strange, but I could remember little. There were no massive waves, for we were in a protected channel. To me a hurricane will always be a jangle of bells, horizontal rain, and deathly silence. It will also be the sound of steel buildings tearing apart and coconut trees snapping off.

Immediate Supplies

WHEN the great storm subsided forty ships of the fleet hurried into harbor and demanded immediate supplies. So our enlisted men turned promptly from holding buildings up to emptying those

same buildings. Again the Depot went on a thirteen-hour day for every man, and finally the laggard ships were filled.

When the last one pulled away, the strike was on! We had done everything that could be done. Like villagers who have watched a haggard army pass through in pursuit of the enemy, we put our hands to our hot foreheads. For us the battle was ended.

But that very night there limped into our channel a worn and beaten ship. It was the old ammunition carrier *Torpex* loaded with explosives for the strike. Acting under orders, it had stayed at sea during the hurricane rather than venture into a harbor where it might explode. The *Torpex* had fled to a position away from the hurricane, but a tail of the storm caught the unhappy ship. For three horrible days the small, desperate *Torpex* had lashed through heavy seas. Decks were awash, stanchions were torn away, and even the permanent superstructure was scarred. Two men were washed overboard. Six others suffered injuries for which they were hospitalized at the Depot.

The *Torpex* lay in midchannel, lighted fore and aft and with guard boats to ward off chance stragglers. Accidents with ammunition ships were weird, because no one was ever able to determine what had caused the accidents. There were no witnesses. Therefore, all available precautions were taken. At its lonely berth the *Torpex* was no more lonely than its crew and officers. It was the backwash of the invading fleet. Its officers were ghosts who came after the heartier crew had left.

On the third night after its arrival, four officers of the *Torpex* happened to run into Bus Adams at the Officers' Club. Bus was having a whiskey when they passed his table. He knew one of them, and in the manner of all naval personnel, invited them to have some drinks with him, to eat dinner with him that night, and to spend the night with him, if possible. Not yet recovered from their recent severe experience, the *Torpex* officers were delighted. Bus drove them to the dock so they could send necessary messages to their ship. Then he brought them to dinner.

Captain Kelly was not pleased. In the first place, he suspected any of Bus Adams' friends. In the second place, they were slightly drunk. And in the third place, one of the officers said something which caused the captain apparent concern.

"Did I understand you to say, sir," this officer asked at dinner, "that you lived in Madison?"

"Yes, sir," Captain Kelley replied. "I did."

"I used to attend the University there."

"You did?" the Captain inquired coldly.

"Yes, sir. I was a Phi Chi."

Captain Kelley stared at the man for a moment, and said no more during the rest of the meal. After he had left, Bus invited me to join the four officers and himself on a small veranda overlooking the channel. It was a peaceful scene. The *Torpex* rode at anchor, its two guard boats moored some distance away. Wrecks of four huge quonsets lay strewn about the depot, but moonlight danced quietly upon the roofs of 200 others. Negro truck drivers hurried endlessly up and down the waterfront. At one dock a barge was loading with gear for the *Torpex*. And along myriad paths through the depot trucks, lifts, dollies, mules, finger lifts, cherry pickers, stone crushers and paint machines moved in prim precision.

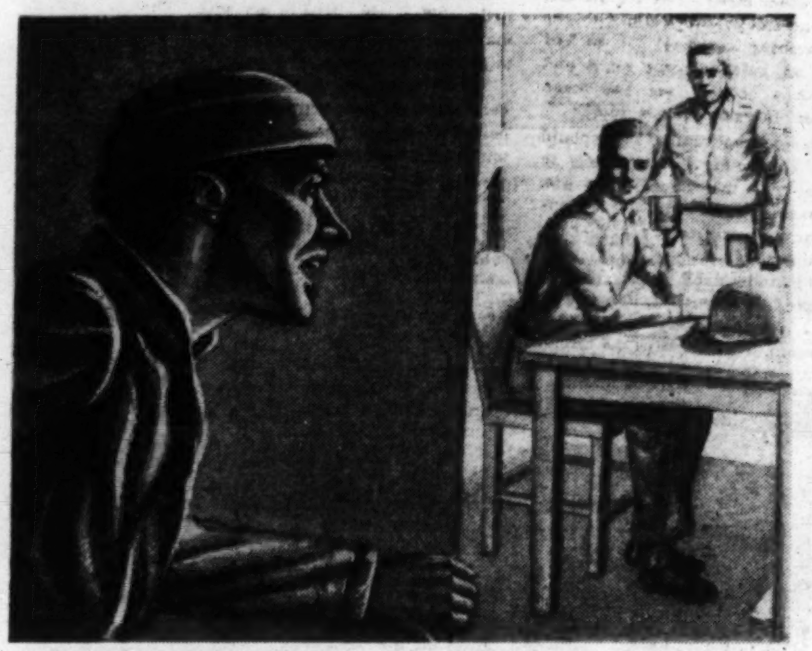
Came the Explosion!

IT WAS an orderly scene, a quiet scene after rush and hurricane. A low moon hung to the south, and coconut trees were everywhere. It was a tropic night in early March. Autumn would soon begin and there would be some respite from the heat. We felt at ease when suddenly from the bay came a great noise and rush of wind. The *Torpex* exploded!

Destruction was instantaneous and complete. The *Torpex* and the two guard boats were never seen again, no part of them. Our dock was blown down and all hands on the loading barge killed. Four quonsets nearest the channel were blown apart. And the blast did not last five seconds!

All that we saw was a flash of light. All that we heard was a great sigh of wind that knocked us to the deck. And the *Torpex* was gone.

Of the crew she carried, only our four guests and two enlisted men remaining in our hospital lived. The rest had vanished.



. . . From all parts of the depot men rushed in with reports

It was later said that the two men in sickbay knew at once what had happened and that neither would speak to the other all night.

Our four guests reacted differently. One, a tall Kansan, said nothing, picked himself up from the deck, turned his back on the bay and started drinking. Another, from Massachusetts, kneeled on the deck and said a prayer. Then he, too, started drinking. A third, from Oregon, kept swallowing in heavy gulps and biting his lips, first his lower lip and then his upper lip. Later on he became very hungry, and we cut open a can of chicken. The fourth man, from Wisconsin, started talking. It was he who answered the telephone and reported his four friends alive. Then he told us all about the *Torpex*, who her captain was, a fine man, who her officers were, and how the enlisted men never gave them any trouble. He told us about his home in Madison, and how he was going back there to university and take a law degree when the war was over.

He talked in a low, rapid voice. From time to time he would ask one of the other officers to corroborate what he was saying. He would snatch a small piece of the canned chicken or take a quick drink of whisky, and then he would be off again. Finally, when the terror had worked itself out, he sat on the veranda and looked at the magnificent channel, where the *Torpex* had been. Little boats were hurrying about. We knew, we knew too well, the grisly haul those fishing boats were taking that night.

The man from Madison turned his back to the scene. He could still hear the chugging engines, though, so he started to talk again. "You know," he said, "our skipper was the finest man. He was so considerate. We could go to him with anything and he would listen to us just as patiently. He had three kids, and at every port there would be eight or ten letters from each of them. He loved them very much. The only time he ever spoke about them to me was to show me his girl's picture. She was about fifteen and lovely. He said, 'It's really funny, you know. She'll probably have been on her first date and fallen in love by the time I get back. I haven't seen her for twenty-one months. And do you know what I was thinking?' he asked me. 'I was thinking something foolish. But I kind of wish that she would marry a naval officer. And not necessarily an officer, either. I don't mean it that way at all. Just some nice boy from the Navy.' He blushed and then put her picture away."

The man from Madison drew a deep breath and reached for some more chicken. "I'll break out another can," Bus volunteered.

"My skipper," the future lawyer continued, "doesn't seem at all like yours. He's a cantankerous man, isn't he?"

"He is that!" Bus agreed.

"If you won't tell anyone," the lawyer said in a low voice, "I think I can tell you why. Men aren't born mean," he said slowly. "Things make them that way. I think Captain Kelley is the same man I heard about in Madison. He had a daughter, too. Just like my skipper. Only his daughter fell in love with an Army man. A flier. He was a fraternity brother of mine. I only saw him once. He left the University to join the Air Corps. Well, he was killed, and then they found out Captain Kelley's daughter was going to have a baby. The Captain was furious, I understand. So she killed herself."

I was watching Bus Adams as the officer from the *Torpex* told his story. Adams had the fresh can of boneless chicken in his hand and was looking down at the lights in the channel. He squeezed the can until some of the liquid ran down his wrist. Then, politely, he offered some chicken to the hungry, deep-breathing young fellow from Oregon.

All-Night Vigil

BUS stood looking at the dark shapes in the channel for a long time. He left the chattering lawyer, and I spent the rest of the night listening to the man talk himself out. Then I put him to bed. I also took the boy from Oregon in to his bunk. He sat on the side of the bed all night long. The other two officers had to be carried to their quarters. As Bus and I went to ours he said to me, "Perhaps you'd prefer to miss breakfast."

"I'll be there," I said.

"It was a shaken, uncertain crew that ate breakfast next morning. The sun was bright, but death was in the air. Bus Adams looked as if he had not shaved. Captain Kelley was grim and precise. We ate papayas and lime in silence.

Then Bus spoke. "I should like a transfer to a fighting squadron," he said. Captain Kelley stared at him. To discuss business at breakfast was an unforgivable breach of etiquette.

Bus continued. "I just heard that Screwball Snyder is up north. He's one hot pilot. I'd like a fly with him." He said this last directly to Captain Kelley, who ignored him.

"This Screwball Snyder was quite a boy," Bus went on. "And quite a lad with the ladies!" Again he spoke directly to Captain Kelley. Again he was bitterly ignored.

"Screwball and I flew across country once," Bus said in slow, clear, loud tones. "He bet me that he could sleep with a different dame in every city we stopped at."

The other officers were horrified. Such talk had never before passed current at our mess. They looked at one another. I looked at Captain Kelley. His face was ashen. He looked at his plate and crumbled a piece of toast in his left hand. There was a long silence and then Bus spoke again. His voice was cold and gray.

"And do you know . . ."

Captain Kelley rose from the table. His junior officers rose, too, as a compliment to their skipper. Dropping his napkin unfolded, he left the mess hall. That afternoon Bus Adams, fighter, tough guy, roustabout, was on his way north to share in the bombing of Kuralei.

PASSION

DR. PAUL BENOWAY of LARU-8 finally recovered from the exposure he suffered during the days and nights he spent on the raft. When he returned to his quarters he tried to write a long letter to his wife. He wanted to tell her about the hours of waiting on the raft, the half-muttered prayers, the mingled thrill and despair of seeing the blood-red sun rise anew each morning.

"On the fourth day, when I saw the sun again," he wrote, "I felt like an Aztec's human sacrifice who waits at the end of the fiftieth year to see whether or not the sun will rise. Like him, I knew that when the sun rises again the world is saved and there is still hope. But like the Aztec I also knew that with the rising of the flaming beacon my individual torture would begin."

Benoway stopped and looked at the words. They sounded phoney. They were not his words. He had never spoken like that to his wife in all of his married life, not even during courtship days. He tore up the offending paragraph.

"Certain men," he mused, "are not able to speak or write that way." And a persistent fear gained utterance, one that had haunted him for several years. "Am I lacking in passion?"

Reluctantly, Dr. Benoway concluded that he had never known the great passion that seemed to pulsate through the literature and drama of modern America. He had met Nancy, his wife, twelve years before. She was beautiful and engaged to marry his older brother, Robert. But Paul, who had merely finished interneship, courted his brother's girl and married her. Nancy was simply a lovely and desirable girl who had retained those attributes into womanhood. But the breathless, flaming love that was supposed to precede and follow events like abducting your brother's financee was no part of Paul Benoway.

He was reluctant to admit that there was any deficiency in either himself or his wife. He was not given to introspection, but the fears that arose now, when he was trying vainly to write out a passionate avowal of his love, well, those fears made even Paul Benoway consider his sex life. Coldly, he concluded that he was normal. That was all.

"Nancy is a lovely girl," he mused in the darkness. The waves beat upon the coral in endless symphony. "She's as fine a wife as a man could have. She's beautiful. She loves her children. She'd an adornment. And she's not too slow-witted, either! No brainstorm, of course . . .' He banged himself on the knee. "Damn it all," he muttered. "What right have I to analyze by own wife? If this wretched war . . ."

"But my love is not bankrupt!" Paul cried aloud to himself. "It's . . . that . . ." He rose from his chair. "How did I ever get into this mood in the first place? What the hell has passion to do with life on this rock?"

Enter Lieutenant Harbison

HIS revery was interrupted by a knock at the door of his hut. "May I come in?" a cheery voice inquired.

Paul peered into the darkness toward the insomniac ocean. "Oh! Come in!" he called. It was Lieutenant Harbison.

"I was hoping you hadn't gone to the movies," he said. "Have a request to make of you."

"What can I do for you, Bill?"

"Well, Paul, it's this way," the lithe young man said, draping himself into a chair, tapping against the wall with his well oiled moccasin. "I have been approached by the chief censor with a damned tough problem." He tossed a letter on Benoway's table. It had not yet been sealed, nor had it been stamped with the censor's stamp. It was a thick envelope.

"What have I to do with it?" Dr. Benoway asked.

"It's not ordinary censorship, Paul," Harbison replied, somewhat ill at ease. "It's a much tougher problem than that. And," he said in the low confiding voice that made even enlisted men want to work for him twice as hard, "you're about the only fellow who can help us. The only officer."

"Want me to read it?

"Yes, I do. But I'd rather you'd read it when I'm gone. If you don't mind?" And Bill rose to his feet, coughed in a little embarrassment, and smiled. "Just read it and tell me if we ought to take

any action against the boy." Harbison bowed himself out.

Dr. Benoway picked up the envelope. Another was lying beneath it. He ran to the door of his dallas. "Bill!" he called: "You've left two letters here!"

He heard running footsteps in the darkness. Harbison hurried back into the hut and looked at the second letter. "Of course," he laughed in his clear tones. "That's my own. Brought it over for you to initial and stamp. I'd like to make the early boat with it and get it on the plane."

"I'll have it for you when you get back," Paul assured his friend.

The envelope was dirty and addressed in a rough hand. The letter was apparently from Timothy Hewitt, a motor mech third class. He was attached to the doctor's own unit. Funny, he'd never heard of Hewitt. Must be a new man.

The letter appeared to be addressed to Hewitt's wife, or it could be to his mother. "Mrs. Timothy Hewitt, 3127 Boulware blvd., El Paso, Tex." It was, like almost all the mail Dr. Benoway ever saw, an airmail letter. V-mail hadn't caught on very well in the South Pacific and you could say that again.

Six Thin Sheets

DR. BENOWAY opened the envelope and pulled out the sheets. There were six of them. They were very thin. "Dearest, Darling, Gorgeous, Adorable Bingo!!" started the letter. Dr. Benoway cleared his throat. "There's passion for you!" he muttered. But there was no ridicule in his voice, nor in his thoughts.

My own dearest, darlingest wife how I miss you and how I long that you were here right beside me in this small and dark tent what a time we would have and how I would long to kiss you as you have never been kissed before; we would spend all night kissing and other things, if you know what I mean, and I'll bet you do (ha, ha) we would wake up in the morning laughing and everything would be fine, wouldn't it, my own darling, my adorable wife, when I get up in the morning there is only an emptiness about my heart that never goes away all day long, even when I am eating the awful chow they serve here and which they call food for a fighting man with me it is like when I first saw you in Louisville that wonderful day four years ago I can see you as plain as if you was right here and that's just where you are forever and forever, throughout all eternity, right here in my arms and if I ever thought another day would dawn without you with me forever I would die right now. I'm sitting in my tent, as usual, thinking of you. I am in my shorts, and as I have had a haircut today, there are streaks of my hair all over my shorts which looks very funny I can tell you I know you would laugh if you were here but tonight I am there without my adored darling in who I see everything good and kind that can ever be. I'm right there with you, and it is almost time for bed. You say come on, Tim, let's go to bed, we've got to get up in the morning, and I laugh like always and say I know what you want to go to bed for, and you laugh and say don't talk like that, Tim, and I catch you and pull you over to the davenport and start to take off your stockings and you squeal and wiggle and say turn out the lights, Tim, what will the neighbors think, and I finish undressing you, you turn out the lights and we are all there alone in the darkness, but I can see you very well, for a little light comes in from the Abraham's kitchen, and there you are.

'Absolutely Clinical'

DR. BENOWAY was perspiring. Young Hewitt's letter continued with an intimate description of his wife, her attributes, her various reactions, the manner in which she participated in sexual intercourse, and his own emotions throughout the act. Dr. Benoway had never before read a letter quite like it.

"No wonder the censors don't know what to do! I don't know what to do, myself."

"May I come in?" the lieutenant called cheerily from the darkness.

"Glad you're back," laughed the doctor, pouring them both a shot of whisky.

"Judging from your tone, you've finished the letter," Harbison observed.

"And what a letter, too!" Benoway tossed it over to his guest.

"Don't give it to me, Paul," Harbison laughed. "You're the doctor!"

"I don't know what a letter like that means," Benoway countered, picking it up again. "I'm no psychologist."

"I realize that, Paul," Harbison replied persuasively. "But you see our problem. Is a sailor like that likely to get into trouble with other men? The old phrase, *conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Navy*, or something like that? Is the boy likely to go off balance some night and wind up with a broken face and some pretty serious charges against him?"

"I can't answer that, Bill. You should know that. Any young man is likely to write a letter like that once in his life. Most girls are good enough to burn the things and never speak to the boy again. Such letters are epi—"

"You don't understand, Paul," Harbison interrupted. "Hewitt writes two or three letters like that every week. Sometimes five in one week. Always the same!"

"Who is this man Hewitt? Why didn't I hear of this before?"

"A new man. Came aboard while we were out sunbathing on the raft. The censors waited until I had recovered a bit before they presented me with the poser. I waited until you started seeing patients again. I don't think we'd better wait much longer on this baby. He needs some kind of treatment."

"I'd like to see the fellow, Bill," Dr. Benoway suggested.

"Shall I bring him over here? Or to the office?"

"Make it here."

On the Defensive

AND there stood Timothy Hewitt, motor mech third, and that was his personal record in the folder on the desk.

"You may return to your quarters as soon as the doctor releases you, Hewitt," Harbison said to the perplexed sailor. "Goodnight!" His cheery smile put the young man at ease.

Hewitt, a thin fellow of twenty-two, sat stiffly in his chair. He was not afraid, but he was on the defensive. As the doctor started to read he jumped up. "What's all this about, sir? What have I done wrong?"

"You haven't done anything wrong, yet."

The young man breathed deeply and relaxed in his chair, obviously and completely bewildered. Dr. Benoway studied the papers. "Timothy Hewitt. No middle name. Born 1921. Irish parents. Catholic. Louisville, Kentucky. Baker in civilian life. Married. No children. Boot camp at Great Lakes. Refused baker's training. First station San Diego A and R shops. No record of any trouble. Teeth fair. Eyes 18/20 and 20/20. No scars. Genitals normal. No admission of venereal disease. Weight 157. Height 5, 7. Intelligence test average. No comments." Dr. Benoway thought a moment. "Average. Average. Average," he repeated under his breath. "And what is average, I wonder?"

"So this is the package in which such passion comes!" Dr. Benoway muttered.

"What, sir?" the sailor asked.

"Nothing, Hewitt. I was just thinking." Lt. Comdr. Benoway studied the man with a military eye. Hewitt was clean cut, had probably put on a little weight, wore his clothes with a jaunty, Irish air, and looked like a good average sailor. His eyes were clear and his face gave no evidence of undue self-abuse. If the man was psychopathic, he certainly did not betray it in his bearing.

"It's about this letter," Lieut. Comdr. Benoway said suddenly. "All of your letters, as a matter of fact." He tossed the unsealed, uncensored letter toward the sailor. Hewitt reached for it

"But that's *my* letter, sir!" he protested.

"I know it is, Hewitt, and that's what I wanted to ask you about."

"What's wrong with it? It's to my wife. I didn't say nothing about no ships or nothing."

"Nobody said you did, Hewitt."

Scanned Each Page

THE MAN breathed more easily and twirled the letter about in his hands.

"Hewitt," he began. The man leaned forward, a youngish, thin fellow perplexed at what might happen next. "Hewitt," the doctor repeated. "Don't you see anything wrong with that letter?"

Hewitt opened the letter and hastily scanned each page. "No, sir," he said. "There ain't a word about nothing."

Dr. Benoway leaned back in his chair and breathed very deeply. This was beginning to confuse him. "Look at page six, I think it is. The last page, Hewitt." He waited while the sailor shuffled the pages. "Don't you see anything strange about that? I mean is that just an ordinary letter?"

"Oh, no sir!" Hewitt replied briskly. "It's a letter to my wife."

"I realize that, Hewitt. But . . ." Dr. Benoway coughed. The sailor waited.

"The language, Hewitt? Is that ordinary?"

Hewitt studied the page. He flushed a little. "Well, sir. It is to my wife. That makes it a little different. Special, you might say."

"Hewitt," he began again. The obvious perplexity in the young man's face unnerved him, but he went ahead. "You must be aware that the words you use there and the things you talk about, well . . ."

"But this is a letter to my wife, sir. That's what we got married for. That's what people get married for. So they can talk about things and things."

"What's you wife say about these letters, Hewitt?" Benoway blurted out.

"Bingo? Why she never says nothing, sir. Nothing that I remember."

"Her letters to you? Are they . . . like . . . that?" Dr. Benoway pointed at the letter which now lay on the table.

Hewitt smiled. "Not exactly like that," he said fondly. "I got one right here," he said suddenly, and before Dr. Benoway could stop him, the sailor whipped out a sweaty wallet and produced a letter written in a fine Southern hand. It was from Louisville. "You can read it if you wish," the man said with embarrassment. "You're just like a doctor, sort of."

Paul was pleased with the intended compliment. He opened the letter and read a little on the first page. Then he turned abruptly to the last page. He read only a few sentences there—this letter was written in passable English—blushed as if something had happened to him in Independence Square, and returned the letter.

"Do you and your wife always write like that?"

"Well, you might say so, sir."

'She's My Wife!'

BENOWAY gritted his teeth and swore to himself: "Well, son. You asked for it. Here it is . . ." "Hewitt," he said. "I don't know whether you're kidding the pants off me or not." *(Oh, no, sir!)* "But maybe I can tell you a few things that will clear the air. First of all, you could be arrested and put in jail for writing a letter like that." *(Don't interrupt me. Sit down.)* "A letter like that, and especially one like your wife's, is never written by a lady or a gentleman. It just isn't done. I should think you would have more respect for one another. That you might talk that way in your own bedroom is possible. But if you were to show that letter, either of them, around in the Navy, you could be court-martialed. Now don't you know any better, or do you?" Lieutenant Commander Benoway glowered at the sailor.

"But, sir," Hewitt replied. "She's my wife. I'm married to her. That's not just a letter. It's to my wife."

Dr. Benoway shook his head. Maybe the boy was telling the truth. After all, there were the letters. He tried again. "Tell me, Hewitt. Why do you write letters like that?"

"It's just a letter to Bingo, Doctor."

"Have you always written to one another like that?"

"Well, no sir. You see, Bingo. That's my name for her. We were at a Bingo one night and we both yelled 'Bingo' at the same time, and that's how we met. We split a grand prize of $25. Well, at first, sir, Bingo was awful strange. She lived with three sisters. Old women, that is, who brought her up. She wouldn't even let me kiss her. And when we were married . . . Well, you're sort of a doctor, but this is hard to say. Well, Bingo wouldn't sleep with me very much, if you know what I mean and if you'll pardon the expression things was pretty much going to hell. So one night I just up and told her why I got married and what she got married for and from then on things was different I can tell you and we got to love one another all over again and it was like a different world and we used to laugh at her old women. Then when I went away to war it all ended and I didn't know how to write about it, and our letters was pretty much like the old women again, but then one night as I was writing to her I got to thinking about the swell times we used to have, especially on Wednesdays, and this was a Wednesday, too, and I just sort of wrote exactly what I was feeling, and I just didn't give, if you'll excuse the expression, I just didn't give a good goddam, if you'll excuse me, sir."

The Letter Is Passed

DR. BENOWAY [illegible] the letter from the table, sealed it, wrote his initials on it, and stamped it with his little inked censor's circle.

"I'll tell you what, Hewitt," he said. "You mail all of your letters right here from now on, will you? I'll trust you not to send any military secrets. That is, information of any kind."

"Oh, sir, I'd never do that. No, sir."

"I'll trust you, Hewitt. But I may censor one now and then to make sure."

"You said my wife could be arrested . . ."

"Only if you show her letters to anyone else."

"I'd never do that! They're from my wife."

"That's good. Well, goodnight, Hewitt."

"Whew!" the doctor whistled to himself as he slumped into his chair.

"Passion!" Benoway said to himself. "By heaven! The Lord certainly dispenses uneven quantities of it to different people."

Ruefully, he picked up his own unfinished letter to his wife. He started to read it. "Dearest Nancy:" it began. The colon looked formidable, but all of Dr. Benoway's letters had a colon in the saluation.

The letter ran:

I would like to be the first to tell you that I have had a somewhat trying experience and that I have safely recovered from it without the slightest harm or injury. The details of this little adventure must remain a military secret until I see you in person. I can only give you the barest outlines at present, and even some of them may be deleted by the censor.

Some time ago I had to make a routine flight over water. You can probably guess the nature of the mission. As sometimes happens, our plane ran into difficulty, and we were forced down into the ocean. We were able to break out a life raft without much difficulty, and before long we were aboard it.

I am sorry to say that we had not too much water or food for the persons aboard. I was not the senior officer—the plane captain was—but I was given the important task of apportioning our rations amongst us. This I did to the best of my ability, and, although there was natural complaining about the smallness of the rations, there were no accusations of unfairness.

The Navy has already announced that we were adrift for four days. Some of the passengers suffered from severe sunburn. All of us had chills, but I must say that when I think of the poor men who have been lost in the great ocean for 20 or 30 days I consider myself lucky indeed that we were rescued so soon.

On the evening of the fourth day, after 12 hours of blazing sun and no rain, we saw a ship just at dusk, but it could not see us. Our captain made an instant judgment of the course on which we might come closest to the ship, and we started to paddle, swim alongside the raft, and pray. The ship passed us by, and I thought my heart would break, but in the darkness—for it was now pitch black—a little dog saw us, or smelt us, or heard us, and started to bark. Of course, we couldn't hear him bark, for if we could have heard him, the men aboard ship could have heard us, but there he was, barking when we were taken aboard. He was a little mixed dog, like the one the Baxters used to have, and I thought him a very lovely dog, indeed.

Darling, all during the time I was in that raft and when I was aboard ship, I thought of you. It would have been terrible never to see you again. Once we had a bad time of it when the raft started to ship water, and I prayed pretty furiously, and you were all mixed up in the prayers. I don't want you to worry about anything, Nancy, for I am all right. When I think of what others have gone through, I'm a little bit ashamed, but I must admit that I am somewhat proud to say I stood up as well as most. Only once was I really beaten down. On the fourth morning, when I saw the great sun again . . .

Then followed the part about the Aztec sacrifice that had seemed so phoney to him that he had torn it up.

Compared with Hewitt's letter, Paul's wasn't much of a job, and he knew it. For example, he hadn't put in the part about all mixed up when he prayed, so that he actually prayed to Nancy and not to God at all. Or that time in the third night when all he could see was Nancy. She had even obliterated the ocean then, and one of the gunners had asked, "What you looking at, Doc?" and he had replied, "The ocean."

Or the terrible moment when the ship sailed past in the darkness, seen but unseeing, and all that he could think of was not his loneliness in the ocean, but the fact that the silent ship was like Nancy when she left a room: a stately, gracious thing that all eyes followed.

Nor could he put on paper the fact that when he saw that blessed little hairy dog

aboard the ship, he grinned all over, for it looked just like Nancy's sleepy head tossed in disarray upon a pillow at night.

"No," he said, "I'll tear up that letter and start all over again. It didn't happen the way I have it written at all. It was much deeper than that. By God, it was probably the biggest experience I'll ever have in all my life. And I'll tell Nancy just that . . . and the part she played in it, too."

The Salutation

HE TOOK a new piece of paper, but as he did so, he turned over Bill Harbison's unsealed envelope. Usually, like all officers, he merely initialed his friends' mail, relying upon their honesty. But tonight he idly revolved the letter in his fingers.

He opened the envelope and glanced casually at the first page. The salutation caught his eye. *My only Beloved Lenore*, it read. Automatically, in the manner of all censors, he turned to the envelope to see if the letter were to Harbison's wife or to one of the several other girls the man wrote to. It was addressed to *Mrs. Bill Harbison, 188 Loma Point, Albuquerque, N. Mex.* It was to his wife.

Paul Benoway studied studied the salutation. *My only Beloved Lenore!* That's the way he wished he could write to Nancy, for she was his only girl, and she was his beloved. As beloved, that is, as anything he would ever know. But he never thought of openings like that, and if he had had to say the words aloud, he would have felt undressed. But in Bill Harbison's letter they seemed all right.

My darling, I have just returned from a trip which took me almost to the vale of death, and from which I returned loving you more than ever I did before in this life. There is so much to tell you that I hardly know where to begin. I know that all of it will worry you, but I can only say that terrible as it must seem to you, it brought me nearer to you than all the happy days of the past.

We were on a difficult mission toward the Japs. (Dr. Benoway grew a little resentful. The trip was an ordinary, routine one down to Noumea to pick up some fresh vegetables. Harbison had gone along to sleep with one of the French girls at Luana Pori.) *Our flying boat was only moderately armed, but our skipper was about as resolute a man as I have ever known. I thought when we left that if a flying boat were to tangle with a bunch of Japs, I couldn't think of a better man than Joe to do the dirty work. My reliance in him was proved.*

We were flying at about 3000 feet near the island of . . . (Here Harbison had cut out a section of his letter to simulate the censor's relentless vigil.) *I must admit that I was half dozing off when I heard our rear gunner cry, "Zeroes at seven o'clock!" And there they were, two of them! They had the advantage of the ceiling on us, too. Everyone in the flying boat prepared for the battle, but before I could even get to a gun, the first bullets were smashing at us. They hit one gunner in the leg.*

Fortunately, we had a doctor with us. You remember my remarking about Dr. Benoway. Well, he fixed the lad up in no time. By now the Japs were on their way back, and we were impotent to stop them. Again their slugs tore through the cumbersome plane. They made four more passes at us, and even though our gunners did their best, we never touched the yellow devils.

On their sixth pass, the second Jap knocked out both of our motors and we started to plunge toward the sea. This threw the Japs off us for a few precious minutes.

Down we plunged, and in this terrible time I could think only of you. My heart beat like a mammoth drum, always booming out, "Lenore! Lenore!" It was a horrible fantasy which ended only when our magnificent pilot pulled us up at the last moment and skidded the plane along the tips of the waves and finally into a trough that stopped our flight. ("Heavens," Benoway thought. "We glided in perfectly from 1500 feet, just the way it's done in a clear bay. There were no waves, thank God, and there wasn't a Jap in sight. Some damned fool mechanic had left two large pieces of sandpaper in the oil tank. Don't ask me why!")

As we perched for a precious half minute on the water, the dastardly Japs came at us again! But after one violent burst of firing which killed the wounded gunner, we saw two American planes on the horizon. The Japs saw them, too, and off they went. There was a long dogfight. Three of the planes went into the ocean, all of them in flames. One American fighter limped away into the growing darkness. We don't know whether he reached shore or not, but wherever that boy is tonight, you can pray for him as a great hero who saved a raftful of defenseless men.

There were eight of us on the raft, and I shall not tell you of the misery and the suffering. If it had not been for the iron will of our skipper and the skill of Dr. Benoway, few of us would be alive to write to our loved ones. The days were scorching. The nights were cold. We were fevered, and we had little to eat or drink. The doctor was in charge of the food and . . .

My beloved darling, I'll tell you about those fifteen days when I am once more safe in your cool arms. Suffice it to say that we were rescued. What is important is that all through the terrible days and lonely nights you were with me. I saw your face in the stars, and when the hot sun beat down upon our wretched raft, you were there to shade me. I cried aloud for you, and wherever hope dawned, you were there. A seagull followed us for a day, hoping for scraps that never came, for we, too, were hoping for scraps. All of the men saw in that gull some omen of good, but I saw only you. The soft whiteness was you. The constancy was you. The lovely dip of the wing was your lovely walk, and when the night shadows closed over the white gull, it was the darkness of our love closing over you. ("It was two brown birds," Benoway muttered to himself. "No gulls in sight.")

If I live to be a thousand, my beloved wife, you will never be nearer to me than you were that night. I realized then what I had only half realized before: that you were all the good I know in this world and all the good I shall ever know. My body, my heart, and my immortal soul cried for you, and when we were rescued, it was not the rough arms of the sailors that carried me to safety, but your own dear, cherishing hands.

When I see you again I may not be able to tell you all of these things, but sleep tightly tonight, my beloved darling, for my love wings its way across the boundless ocean to you, wherever you are. You are mine tonight, mine forever and forever until my heart is still and time no longer beats for us, I love you, Oh my darling.

Paul Benoway wiped his forehead and listened to the mighty ocean pounding on the coral reefs. He knew, and every officer in camp knew, that Bill Harbison was having serious girl trouble in the South Pacific. He knew of Bill's escapades at Luana Pori and with the blonde nurse. But he also knew that Harbison had touched a throbbing core of life unknown to many men, unknown particularly to Paul Benoway.

Dr. Benoway looked at the dulcet words again. They were *his* words! That was the way *he* felt! *What is important is that through all the terrible days and lonely nights you were with me . . . the lovely dip of the wing was your lovely walk . . . my body, my heart, my immortal soul cried for you* . . . That's what he, Paul Benoway, meant to say to his wife. That's what he had been trying to write.

Suddenly, he took up his own unfinished letter to his wife, went with his finger to the part that read: *When I think of what the others have gone through, I'm a little bit ashamed, but I must admit that I am somewhat proud to say that I stood up as well as most. Only once was I really beaten down.* He struck out the last sentence and got a fresh piece of paper. What business was it of anyone's that he was beaten down when he thought of an Aztec sacrifice to the sungod? That was a mighty silly thing to say in a letter when you compared it with what Bill Harbison was able to write.

Furtively, he laid Bill's letter on the table before him and began to copy rapidly. *My beloved darling, I'll tell you about it when I am once more safe in your cool arms.* Feverishly, as if this were the ultimate expression of what he had been storing up in his heart, he copied the last two pages of Bill's letter. His pen scrawled on, *I love you, I love you, Oh my darling.*

He dropped his pen and looked at the last line. In his letter it didn't look right. Never in his life had he said anything even remotely like *Oh my darling.* With dancing motions he stuffed Bill Harbison's letter back into its envelope. He sealed the letter and stamped it. Then, with the same mincing, half dancing gestures he neatly tore up the last half of his own letter. Laughing loudly by this time, he signed the part that he had first written. He signed it, *All my love, Paul.*

LANDING ON KURALEI

WE WOULD have captured Kuralei according to plan if it had not been for Lieut. Col. Kenjuro Hyaichi. An honor graduate from California Tech, he was a likely choice for the job the Japs gave him.

As soon as our bombers started to soften up Konora, where we built the airstrip, the Jap commander on Kuralei gave Hyaichi his instructions: "Imagine that you are an American admiral. You are going to invade this island. What would you do?"

Hyaichi climbed into a plane and had the pilot take him up 12,000 feet. Below him Kuralei was like a big cashew nut. The inside bend faced North, and in its arms were two fine sandy bays. They were the likely places to land.

But there was a small promontory protruding due south from the outside bend. From the air Hyaichi studied that promontory with great care. "Maybe they know we have the two bays fortified. Maybe they will try that promontory."

The colonel had his pilot drop to 3000 feet and then to 500. He flew far out to sea in the direction from which our search planes came.

Then he studied the island from a small boat. Had it photographed from all altitudes and angles. He studied the photographs for many days. He had two Jap spies shipped in one night from Truk. They crept ashore at various points. "What did you see?," he asked them.

He had two trained observers flown over from Palau. They had never seen Kuralei before. When their plane started to descend, they were blindfolded. "The bays?" Hyaichi asked. "And that promontory? Did you think there was sand in the two small beaches there? Did you see the cliffs?"

Jap intelligence officers brought the colonel 60-page and 70-page reports of interrogations of American prisoners. They showed him detailed studies of every American landing from Guadalcanal to Konora. They had a complete book on Admiral Kester, an analysis of each action the admiral had ever commanded. At the end of his study Lieut. Colonel Hyaichi ruled out the possibility of our landing at the promontory. "It couldn't be done," he said. "That coral shelf sticking out 200 yards would stop anything they have."

But before the colonel submitted his recommendation that all available Jap power be concentrated at the northern bays, a workman in Detroit had a beer. After his beer this workman talked with a shoe salesman from St. Louis, who told a brother-in-law, who passed the word on to a man heading for Texas, where the news was relayed to Mexico and thence to Tokyo and Kuralei that "General Motors is building a boat that can climb over the damnedest stuff you ever saw."

Effect of One Beer

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HYAICHI tore up his notes. He told his superiors: "The Americans will land on either side of the promontory." "How can they?" he was asked. "They have new weapons," he replied. "Amphibious tanks with treads for crossing coral." Almost a year before, Admiral Nimitz had decided that when he hit Kuralei we would not land at the two bays. "We will hit the promontory. We will surprise them."

Fortunately for us, Lieutenant Colonel Hyaichi's superiors were able to ignore his conclusions. It would be folly, they said, to move defenses from the natural northern landing spots. All they would agree to was that Hyaichi might take whatever material he could find and set up secondary defenses at the promontory. How well he did his job you will see.

At 0527 our first amphibs hit the coral shelf which protruded underwater from the shore. It was high tide, and they half rode, half crawled toward land. They had reached a point 20 feet from the beach, when all hell ripped loose. Lieutenant Colonel Hyaichi's fixed guns blasted our amphibs right out of the water.

At 0536 our second wave reached the imaginary line 20 feet from shore. The Jap 5-inch guns ripped loose. Of nine craft going in, five were sunk. Of the 300 men in those five amphibs, more than 100 were killed outright. Another hundred died wading to shore. But some reached shore. They formed a company, the first on Kuralei.

At 0544 our ships laid down a gigantic barrage. How had they missed those 5-inch guns before? How had anything lived through our previous bombardment? Many Japs didn't. But those hiding in Lieutenant Hyaichi's special pillboxes did. And they lived through this bombardment, too.

On the small beach to the west of the promontory 118 men huddled together as the shells ripped overhead. Our code for this beach was Green, for the one to the east, Red. The lone walkie-talkie on Green Beach got the orders: "Wait till the bombardment ends. Proceed to the first line of coconut trees." Before the signalman could answer, one of our short shells landed among the men. The survivors, reformed, but they had no walkie-talkie.

At 0602 the third wave of amphibs set out for the beach. The vast bombardment rode over their heads until they were onto the coral shelf. Then a shattering silence followed. It was full morning. The sun was rising. Our amphibs waddled over the coral. At the fatal 20-foot line some Japs opened up on the amphibs. Three were destroyed. But eight got through and deposited their men ashore.

Prepared Positions

THEY were halfway to the jagged stumps when the Japs opened fire from carefully dug trenches behind the trees. Our men tried to outfight the bullets but could not. They retreated to the beach. The coconut grove was lined with fixed positions, a trench behind each row of trees.

As our men withdrew they watched a hapless amphib broach to on the coral. It hung suspended, turning slowly. A Jap shell hit it full in the middle. It rose in the air. Bodies danced violently against the rising sun and fell back dead upon the coral. "Them poor guys," the Marines on the beach said.

At 0631 American planes appeared. F6F's. They strafed the first trench until no man but a Jap could live. They bombed. They ripped Green Beach for 12 minutes. Then the next wave of amphibs went in. The first two craft broached to and were blown to shreds of steaming metal. "How can those Japs live?" the man at my side said. In the next wave four more amphibs were sunk.

So at 0710 the big ships opened up again. They fired for 28 minutes this time, concentrating their shells about 60 yards inland from the first row of coconut stumps. When they stopped, our men tried again. This time they reached the trees, but were again repulsed. Almost 400 men were ashore now. They formed in tight circles along the edge of the beach.

At 0748 we heard the news from Red Beach, on the other side of the promontory. "Repulsed four times. First men now safely ashore!" Four times! we said to ourselves. Why, that's worse than here! It couldn't be! Yet it was, and when the tide started going out on Red Beach, the Japs pushed our men back onto the coral.

This was fantastic! When you looked at Alligator back in Noumea you knew it was going to be tough. But not like this! There were nine rows of coconut trees. Then a cacao grove. The edge of that grove was Line Albany.. We had to reach the cacaos by night. We knew that an immense blockhouse of sod and stone and concrete and coconut trees would have to be reduced there before night.

At 1400 our men were still huddled on the beach. Kester would not withdraw them. I don't think they would have come back had he ordered them to do so. They hung on, tried to cut westward but were stopped by the cliffs, tried to cut eastward but were stopped by fixed guns on the promontory.

At 1422 Admiral Kester put into operation his alternative plan. While slim beachheads were maintained at Red and Green all available shock troops were ordered to hit the rugged western side of the promontory. We did not know if landing craft could get ashore. All we knew was that if they could land, and if they could establish a beach, and if they could cut a path for men and tanks down through the promontory, we might flank each of the present beachheads and have a chance of reaching the cacaos by dark.

At 1425 we got our orders, "LCS-108. All hands to Objective 66." The men winked at one another. They climbed into the landing barges. The man whose wife had a baby girl. The young boy who slept through his leave in Frisco. They went into the barges.

Made It Official

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HYAICHI'S men waited. Then two fixed guns whose sole purpose was to wait for such a landing fired. Shells ripped through the barges. One with men from 108 turned in the air and crushed its men to death.

A few swam out from under. They could not touch bottom, so they swam for the shore, as they had been trained to do. Snipers shot at them. Of the few, a few reached shore. One man shook himself like a dog and started into the jungle. Another made it and cried out to a friend. "Red Beach! Green Beach! Sonova Beach!" You can see that in the official reports. "At 1430 elements from LCS-108 and the transport *Julius Kennedy* started operations at Sonova Beach."

The hidden guns on the promontory continued firing. Kester sent eight F6F's after them. They dived the emplacements and silenced one of the guns. I remember one F6F that seemed to hang for minutes over a Jap gun, pouring lead. It was uncanny. Then the plane exploded!

At 1448 a rear admiral reported to Kester, "Men securely ashore at Objective 66." The admiral diverted all available barges there. Sonova Beach was invaded. We lost 300 men there, but it was invaded.

At 1502 Admiral Kester sent four tanks ashore at Sonova with orders to penetrate the promontory and to support whichever beach seemed most promising. Two hundred men went along with axes and shovels. I watched the lumbering tanks crawl ashore and hit their first banyan trees.

At 1514 came the Jap's only airborne attack that day. About 30 bombers accompanied by 40 fighters swept in from Truk. They tried for our heavy ships. The fleet threw up a wilderness of flak. Every ship in the task force opened up with its 5-inchers, Bofors, Oerlikons, 3-inchers and .50 calibers. The air was heavy with lead. Some Jap planes spun into the sea. I watched a bomber sprouting flames along her port wing. She dived to put them out. But a second shell hit her amidships. The plane exploded and fell into the ocean in four pieces. The engine, badly afire, hit the water at an angle and ricocheted five times before it sank in hissing rage.

One of our transports was destroyed by a Jap bomb. It burst into lurid flame as it went down. Near-by, a Jap plane plunged into the sea. Then, far aloft an F6F came screaming down in a mortal dive. "Jump!" a thousand voices urged. But the pilot never did. The plane crashed into the sea right behind the Jap bomber and burned.

A Jap fighter, driven low, dived at the 108 and began to strafe. I heard dull spats of lead, the firing of our own guns, and a cry. The Jap flashed past, unscathed. Men on the 108 cursed.

The young skipper looked ashen with rage and hurried aft to see who had been hit.

The Japs were being driven off. As a last gesture a fighter dived into the bridge of one of our destroyers. There were four explosions. The superstructure was blown away with three dozen men and four officers. Two other fighters tried the same trick. One zoomed over the deck of a cruiser and bounced three times into a boiling sea. The other came down in a screaming vertical spin and crashed deep into the water not far from where I stood.

Our planes harried the remaining Japs to death, far out at sea. Our pilots, their fuel exhausted, went into the sea themselves. Some died horribly of thirst, days later. Others were picked up almost immediately and had chicken for dinner.

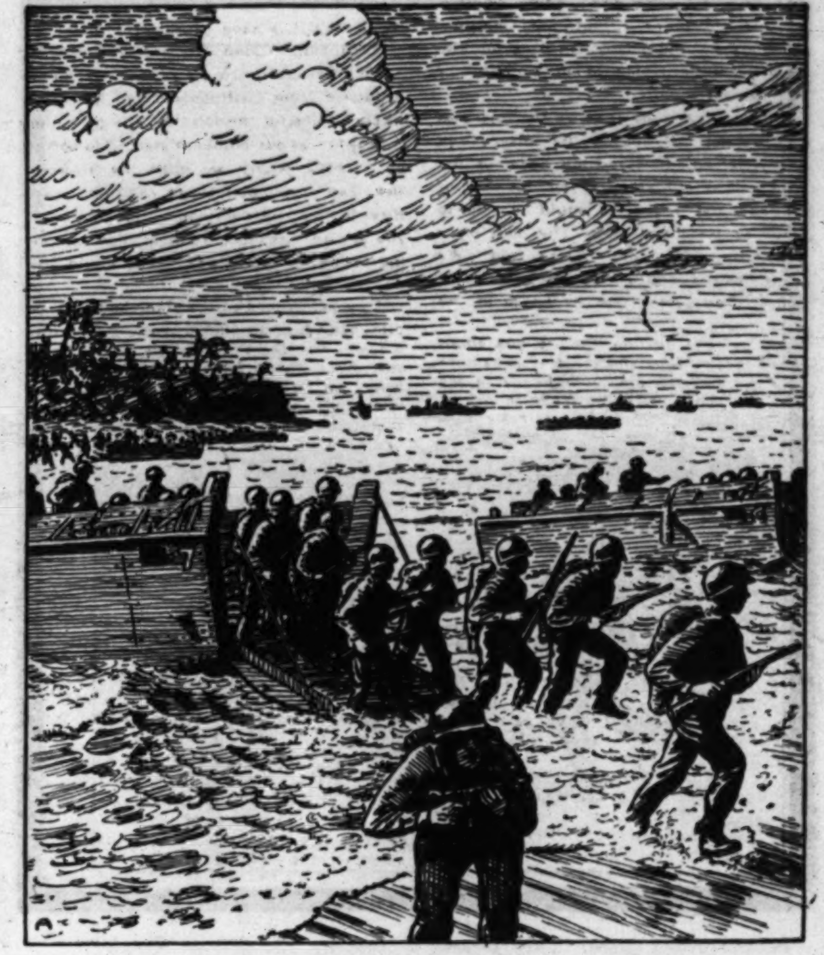
Swift Vengeance

WHILE the Jap suicide planes were crashing into the midst of the fleet, a Jap shore battery opened up and hit an ammunition ship. It disintegrated in a terrible, gasping sound. Almost before the last fragments of that ship had fallen into the water, our big guns found the shore battery and destroyed it.

Meanwhile power had been building up on Green Beach. At 1544, with the sun dropping lower toward the ocean, they tried the first row of coconut trees again. They were driven back. This time, however, not quite to the coral.

At 1557 Admiral Kester pulled them back onto the coral. For the last time that day. He sent the planes in to rout out that first trench. This time, with noses almost in the coconut stumps, our fliers roared up and down the trenches. They kept their powerful .50's aimed at the narrow slits like a woman guiding a sewing machine along a predetermined line.

At 1607 the planes withdrew. At a signal, every man on that beach, every one, rose and dashed for the first trench. The Japs knew they were coming, and met them with an enfilading fire. But the Green Beach boys piled on. Some fell wounded. Others died standing up and took a ghostly step toward the trench. Some dropped from fright and lay like dead men. But most went on, grunting as they met the Japs with bayonets. There was a muddled fight in the trench. Then things were quiet. Some Americans started crawling back to pick up their wounded. That meant our side had won.



"At 0527 our first amphibs hit the coral shelf"

Japs from the second trench tried to lead a charge against the exhausted Americans. But some foolhardy gunners from a cruiser laid down a pinpoint barrage of heavy shells. Just beyond the first trench. It was dangerous, but it worked. The Japs were blown into small pieces. Our men had time to reorganize.

At 1618 Admiral Kester made his decision. Green Beach was our main chance. To hell with Red. Hang on, Red! But everything we had was thrown at Green. It was our main chance. "Any word from the tanks?" "Beating down the peninsula, sir." It was no use banging the table. If the tanks could get through, they would.

At 1629 about a hundred amphibs sped for Green Beach. They were accompanied by a tremendous barrage that raked the western end of the beach toward the cliffs. Thirty planes strafed the Jap part of the promontory. A man beside me started yelling frantically. A Jap gun, hidden somewhere in that wreckage, was raking our amphibs. "Get that gun!" he shouted. "It's right over there!" He jumped up and down. "Get that gun!" Two amphibs were destroyed by the gun. But more than ninety made the beach. Now, no matter how many Japs counter-attacked, we had a chance to hold the first trench.

"A tank!" our lookout shouted. I looked, but saw none. Then, yes! There was a tank! But it was a Jap tank. Three of them! The Jap general had finally conceded Lieutenant Colonel Hyaichi's point. He was rushing all movable gear to the promontory. And our own tanks were still bogged down in the jungle.

"LCS-108! Beach yourself and use rockets!" The order came from the flagship. With crisp command the young skipper got up as much speed as possible. He drove his small craft as near the battle lines as the sea would take it. We braced ourselves and soon felt a grinding shock as we hit coral.

Our first round of rockets went off with a low swish and headed for the tanks. "Too high!" the skipper groaned. The barrage shot into the cacao trees. The Jap tanks bore down on our men in the first ditch. Our next round of rockets gave a long hisses. The first tank exploded loudly and blocked the way of the second Jap.

Scratch Another Tank

AT this moment a Jap five-incher hit the 108. We heeled over to port. The men at the rocket-launching ramps raised their sights and let go with another volley. The second tank exploded.

The third Jap tank stopped firing at our men in the first trench and started lobbing shells at LCS-108. Two hit us, and we lay far over on the coral. The same foolhardy gunners on the cruiser again ignored our men in the first trench. Accurately they plastered the third tank. We breathed deeply.

Our skipper surveyed his ship. It was lost. It would either be hauled off the reef and sunk or left there to rot. He felt strange. His first command! What kind of war was this? You bring a ship all the way from Norfolk to stop two tanks. On land. You purposely run your ship on a coral reef. It's crazy. He damned himself when he thought of that Jap plane flashing by. It had killed two of his men. Not one of our bullets hit that plane.

At 1655 the Marines in trench one, fortified by new strength from the amphibs, unpredictably dashed from the far western end of their trench and overwhelmed the Japs in the opposite part of trench two. Then ensued a terrible, hidden battle as the Marines stolidly swept down the Jap trench. We could see arms swinging above the trench, and bayonets. Finally, the men in the eastern end of trench one could stand the suspense no longer. Against the bitterest kind of enemy fire, they rushed past the second row of coconut stumps and joined their comrades. Not one Jap survived that brutal, silent, hidden struggle. Trench two was ours.

At 1659 more than a thousand Jap reinforcements arrived in the area. Not yet certain that we had committed all our strength to Green Beach, about half the Japs were sent to Red. Lieutenant Colonel Hyaichi, tight-lipped and sweating, properly evaluated our plan. He begged his commanding officer to leave only a token force at Red Beach and to throw every ounce of man and steel against Green. This was done. But as the reserves moved through the coconut grove, the skipper of the LCS-108 poured five rounds of rockets right into their middle. Results passed belief. Our men in trench two stared in frank astonishment at what the rockets accomplished. Then, shouting, they swamped the third Jap trench before it could be reinforced.

Aboard the LCS-108 we could not believe what we had seen. For in their rear were at least 120 Japs still fighting. At this moment reinforcements from the amphibs arrived. The Japs were caught between heavy fire. Not a man escaped. The banzai charge from the blockhouse had ended in complete rout.

At 1803 Admiral Kester sent his message: "You can do it. Twenty-seven minutes to Line Albany!" We were then four rows from the blockhouse. We were sure that beyond trench seven no trenches had been dug. But we also knew that trenches six and seven were tougher than anything we had yet tackled. So for the last time Admiral Kester sent his beloved planes in to soften up the trenches.

The grim, terrible planes withdrew. There was a moment of waiting. We waited for our next assault. We waited for new tanks to stumble out of the promontory. We waited in itching dismay for that tropic night. We were so far from the blockhouse! The sun was almost sunk into the sea.

What we waited for did not come. Something else did. From our left flank, towards the cliffs, a large concentration of Jap reinforcements broke from heavy cover and attacked the space between trenches one and two. It was seen in a flash that we had inadequate troops at that point. LCS-108 and several other ships made an instantaneous decision. We threw all our fire power at the point of invasion. Rockets, five-inchers, eight-inchers and intermediate fire hit the Japs. They were stopped cold. Our lines held.

But I can still see one flight of rockets we launched that day at dusk. When the men in trench two saw the surprise attack coming on their flank, they turned sideways to face the new threat. Three Americans nearest the Japs never hesitated. Without waiting for a command to duty they leaped out of their trench to meet the enemy head on. Our rockets crashed into the advancing Japs. The three voluntary fighters were killed. By their own friends.

There was no possible escape from this tragedy. To be saved, all those men needed was less courage. It was nobody's fault but their own. Like war, rockets once launched cannot be stopped.

Nightfall

IT was 1807. The sun was gone. The giant clouds hanging over Kuralei turned gold and crimson. Night birds started coming into the cacao grove. New Japs reported to the blockhouse for a last stand. Our own reinforcements shuddered as they stepped on dead Japs. Night hurried on.

At 1809, with guns spluttering, eight of our tanks from Sonova Beach burst out of the jungle. Four of them headed for the blockhouse. Four tore right down the alleyway between trenches five and six. These took a Jap reinforcement party head on. The fight was foul and unequal. Three Japs set fire to themselves and tried to immolate the tank crews. They were actually shot into pieces. The tanks rumbled on.

At the blockhouse it was a different story. Tank traps had been well built in that area. Our heavies could not get close to the walls. They stood off and hammered the resilient structure with shells.

At 1722, when the sun was begining to eat into the treetops of Kuralei, our tanks broke loose along the shore of the promontory. Sixty sweating footslogging axmen dragged themselves after the tanks. But ahead lay an unsurmountable barrier of rock. The commanding officer of the tanks appraised the situation correctly. He led his menage back into the jungle. The Japs also foresaw what would happen next. They moved tank destroyers up. Ship fire destroyed them. We heard firing in the jungle.

At 1740 our position looked very uncertain. We were still six rows from Line Albany. And the Japs had their blockhouse right at the edge of the cacaos. Our chances of attaining a reasonably safe position seemed slight when a fine shout went up. One of our tanks had broken through! Alone, it dashed right for the heart of the Jap position. Two enemy tanks, hidden up to now, swept out from coconut emplacements and engaged our tank. Bracketed by shells from each side, our tank exploded. Not one man escaped.

But we soon forgot the first tank. For slowly crawling out of the jungle came the other three. Their treads were damaged. But they struggled on. When the gloating Jap tanks saw them coming, they hesitated. Then, perceiving the damage we had suffered, the Japs charged. Our tanks stood fast and fired fast. The Japs were ripped up and down. One quit the fight. Its occupants fled. The other came on to its doom. Converging fire from our three tanks caught it. Still it came. Then, with a fiery gasp, it burned up. Its crew did not even try to escape.

At 1742 11 more of our tanks landed on Sonova Beach. You would have thought their day was just beginning. But the sun was on their tails as they grunted into the jungle like wild pigs hunting food.

"Supreme Effort"

AN ENDLESS stream of barges hit Green Beach. How changed things were! On one wave not a single shot from shore molested them. Eight hundred Yanks on Kuralei without a casualty. How

different that was! We got Admiral Kester's message: . "Forty-eight minutes of daylight. A supreme effort."

At 1749 the Japs launched their big counter-attack. They swept from their blockhouse in wild assault. Our rockets sped among them, but did not stop them. It was the men in trench three that stopped them.

How they did so, I don't know. Japs swarmed upon them, screaming madly. With grenades and bayonets the banzai boys did devlish work. Eighty of our men died in that grim assault. Twelve had their heads completely severed.

But in the midst of the melee, two of our three tanks broke away from the burning Jap tanks and rumbled down between trench three and trench four. Up and down that tight areaway they growled. A Jap suicide squad stopped one by setting it afire. Their torches were their own gasoline-soaked bodies. Our tankmen, caught in an inferno, tried to escape. From trench three, 50 men leaped voluntarily to help them. Our men surrounded the flaming tank. The crewmen leaped to safety. In confusion, they ran not to our lines but into trench four. Our men, seeing them cut down, went mad. They raged into trench four and killed every Jap. In a wild spontaneous sweep they swamped trench five as well!

"Move in the flame-throwers. Everything you have. Get the blockhouse." The orders were crisp. They reached the Marines in trench five just as the evening star became visible. Eight husky young men with nearly a hundred pounds of gear apiece climbed out of the trench. Making an exceptional target, they blazed their way across six and seven with hundreds of protectors. They drew a slanting hailstorm of enemy fire. But if one man was killed, somebody else grabbed the cumbersome machinery. In the gathering darkness they made a weird procession.

A sergeant threw up his hands and jumped. "No trenches after row seven!" A tank whirled on its right tread and rumbled over. Now, with tanks on their right and riflemen on their left, the flame-throwers advanced. From every position shells hit the blockhouse. It stood. But its defenders were driven momentarily away from the portholes. This was the moment!

With hoarse cries our flame-throwers rushed forward. Some died and fell into their own conflagration. But three flame-throwers reached the portholes. There they held their spuming fire. They burned away the oxygen of the blockhouse. They seared eyes, lips, and more than lungs. When they stepped back from the portholes, the blockhouse was ours.

Now it was night! From all sides Japs tried to infiltrate our lines. When they were successful, our men died. We would find them in the morning with their throats cut. When you found them so, all thought of sorrow for the Japs burned alive in the blockhouse was erased. They were the enemy, the cruel, remorseless, bitter enemy. And they would remain so, every man of them, until their own red sun sank like the tired sun of Kuralei.

Field headquarters were set up that night on Green Beach. I went ashore in the dark. It was strange to think that so many men had died there. In the wan moonlight the earth was white like the hair of an old woman who has seen much life. But in spots it was red, too. Even in the moonlight.

Unit leaders reported. "Colonel, that schedule for building the airstrip is busted wide open. Transport carrying LARU-8 hit. Heavy casualties." I grabbed the man's arm.

"Was that the transport that took a direct hit?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, still dazed. "Right in the belly."

"What happened?" I rattled off the names of my friends in that unit. Benoway, in the leg. The cook, dead. The old skipper, dead. "What happened to Harbison?" I asked.

The man looked up at me in the yellow light. "Are you kidding, sir?"

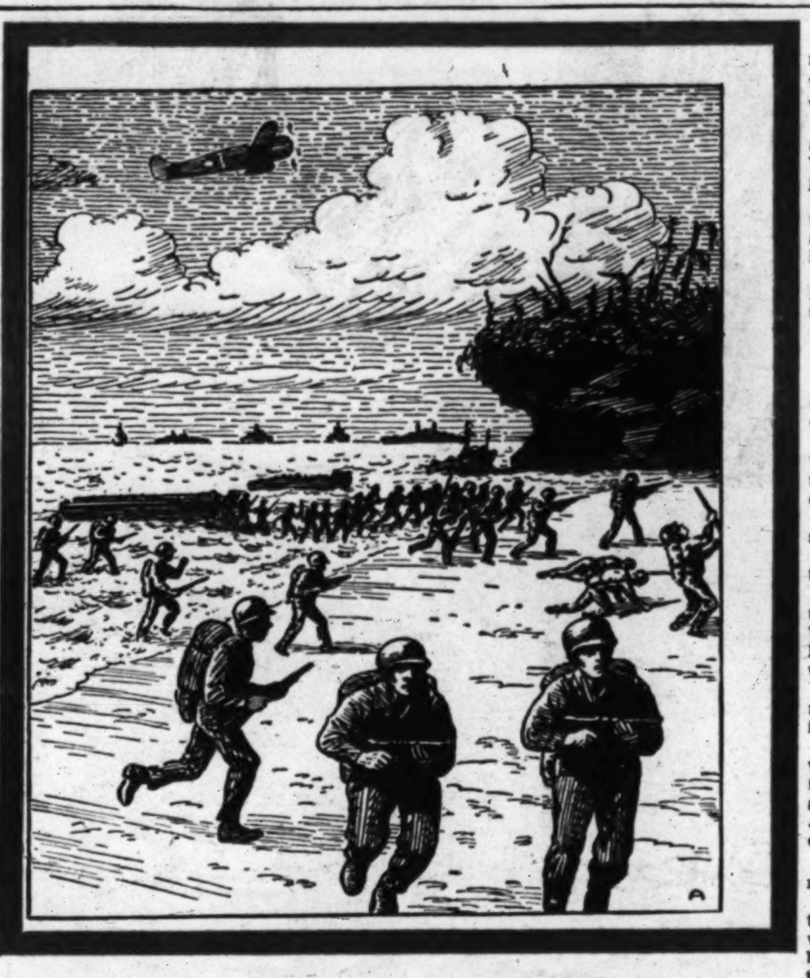
"No! I know the guy."

"You know him? Hmmm. I guess you don't! You haven't heard?" His eyes were excited.

"No."

Same Old Harbison

"HARBISON pulled out four days before we came north. All the time we were on Efate he couldn't talk about anything but war. 'Hold me back, fellows. I want to get at them!' But when our orders came through he got white in the face. Arranged it by airmail through his wife's father. Right now he's back in New Mexico. Rest and rehabilitation leave."



"Some reached shore. They formed a company, the first on Kuralei"

"That little Jewish photographic officer you had?" I asked, sick at the stomach.

"He's dead," the man shouted. He jumped up. "The old man's dead. The cook's dead. But Harbison is back in New Mexico." He shouted and started to cry.

"Knock it off!" a Marine colonel cried.

"The man's a shock case," I said. The colonel came over.

"Yeah. He's the guy from the transport. Fished him out of the drink. Give him some morphine. But for Christ's sake shut him up. Now where the hell is that extra .50 caliber ammo?"

The reports dragged in. We were exactly where Alligator said we should be. Everything according to plan. That is, all but one detail. Casualties were far above estimate. It was that bastard Hyaichi. We hadn't figured on him. We hadn't expected a Cal Tech honors graduate to be waiting for us on the very beach we wanted.

"We'll have to appoint a new beachmaster," a young officer reported to the colonel.

"Ours get it?" the colonel asked.

"Yessir. He went inland with the troops."

"Goddam it!" the colonel shouted. "I told Fry a hundred times . . ."

"It wasn't his fault, sir. Came when the Japs made that surprise attack on the flank."

There was sound of furious firing to the West. The Colonel looked up.

"Well," he said. "We lost a damned good beachmaster. You take over tomorrow. And get that ammo in and up."

I grabbed the new beachmaster by the arm. "What did you say?" I whispered.

"Fry got his."

"Tony Fry?"

"Yes. You know him?"

"Yes," I said weakly. "How?"

"If you know him, you can guess." The young officer wiped his face. "His job on the beach was done. No more craft coming in. We were attacking the blockhouse. Fry followed us in. Our captain said. 'Better stay back there, lieutenant. This is marines' work.' Fry laughed and turned back. That was when the Japs hit from the cliffs. Our own rockets wiped out some of our men. Fry grabbed a carbine. But the Japs got him right away. Two slugs in the belly. He kept plugging along. Finally fell over. Didn't even fire the carbine once."

I felt sick. "Thanks," I said.

The colonel came over to look at the man from LARU-8. He grabbed my arm. "What's the matter, son? You better take a shot of that sleeping stuff yourself," he said.

"I'm all right," I said. "I was thinking about a couple of guys."

"We all are," the colonel said. He had the sad, tired look that old men wear when they have sent young men to die.

Looking at him, I suddenly realized that I didn't give a damn about Bill Harbison. I was mad for Tony Fry. That free, kind, independent man. In my bitterness I dimly perceived what battle means. In civilian life I was ashamed until I went into uniform. In the States I was uncomfortable while others were overseas. At Noumea I thought, "The guys on Guadal! They're the heroes!" But when I reached Guadal I found that all the heroes were somewhere farther up the line. And while I sat in safety aboard the LCS-108 I knew where the heroes were. They were on Kuralei. Yet, on the beach itself only a few men ever really fought the Japs. I suddenly realized that from the farms, and towns, and cities all over America an unbroken line ran straight to the few who storm the blockhouses. No matter where along that line you stood, if you were not the man at the end of it, the ultimate man with his sweating hands upon the blockhouse, you didn't know what war was. You had only an intimation, as of a bugle blown far in the distance. You might have flashing insights, but you did not know. By the grace of God you would never know.

Tribute to the Enemy

ALONE, a stranger from these men who had hit the beaches, I went out to dig a place to sleep. Two men in a foxhole were talking. Eager for some kind of companionship, I listened in the darkness.

"Don't give me that stuff," one was saying. "Europe is twice as tough as this!"

"You talk like nuts," a younger voice retaliated. "These yellows is the toughest fighters in the world."

"I tell you not to give me that crap!" the older man repeated. "My brother was in Africa. He hit Sicily. He says the Krauts is the best all round men in uniform!"

"Lend me your lighter." There was a pause as the younger man used the flameless lighter.

"Keep your damned head down," his friend warned.

"If the Japs is such poor stuff, why worry?"

"Like I said," the other reasoned. "Where did you see any artillery barrage today? Now if this was the Germans, that bay would of been filled with shells."

"I think I saw a lot of barges get hell," the young man argued.

"You ain't seen nothing! You mark my words. Wait till we try to hit France! I doubt we get a ship ashore. Them Krauts is plenty tough. They got mechanized, that's what they got!"

"You read too many papers!" the second marine argued. "You think when they write up this war they won't say the Jap was the toughest soldier we ever met?"

"Look! I tell you a thousand times. We ain't met the Jap yet. Mark my words. When we finally tangle with him in some place like the Philippines . . ."

"What were we doin' today? Who was them little yellow fellows? Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs? Well, where the hell was Snow White?"

"Now wait! Now wait just a minute! Answer me one question. Just one question! Will you answer me one question?"

"Shoot!"

"No *ifs* and *ands* and *buts*?"

"Shoot!"

"All right! Now answer me one question. Was it as tough as you thought it would be?"

There was a long moment of silence. These were the men who had landed in the first wave. The young man carefully considered the facts. "No," he said.

"See what I mean?" his heckler reasoned.

"But it wasn't no pushover, neither," the young man defended himself.

"No, I didn't say it was. But it's a fact that the Nips wasn't as tough as they said. We got ashore. We got to the blockhouse. Little while ago I hear we made just about where we was expected to make."

"But on the other hand," the young marine said, "it wasn't no picnic. Maybe it *was* as tough as I thought last night!"

"Don't give me that stuff! Last night we told each other what we thought. And it wasn't half that bad. Was it? Just a good tough tussle. I don't think these Japs is such hot stuff. Honest to God I don't!"

"You think the way the Germans surrendered in Africa makes them tougher?"

"Listen, listen. I tell you a hundred times. They was pushed to the wall. But wait till we hit France. I doubt we get a boat ashore. That's one party I sure want to miss."

There was a moment of silence. Then the young man spoke again. "Burke?" he asked. "About last night. Do you really think he'll run for a fourth term?"

"Listen! I tell you a hundred times! The American public won't stand for it. Mark my words. They won't stand for it. I thought we settled that last night!"

"But I heard Colonel Hendricks saying . . ."

Colonel Gets His

"PLEASE, Eddie! You ain't quotin' that fathead as an authority, are you?"

"He didn't do so bad gettin' us on this beach, did he?"

"Yeah, but look how he done it. A slaughter!"

"You just said it was easier than you expected."

"I was thinkin' of over there," Burke said. "Them other guys at Red Beach. Poor guys. We did all right. But this knuckle-brain Hendricks!"

"Yeah, maybe you're right. He's so dumb he's a colonel. That's all. A full colonel."

"Please, Eddie! We been through all that before. I got a brother. He's a captain in the Army. So what? He's so dumb I wouldn't let him make change in my store. Now he's a captain! So I'm supposed to be impressed with a guy that's a colonel! He's a butcher, that's what he is. Like I tell you a hundred times, the guy don't understand tactics."

This time there was a long silence. Then Eddie spoke, enthusiastically. "Oh, boy! When I get back to Bakersfield!" Burke made no comment. Then Eddie asked, "Tell me one thing, Burke."

"Shoot."

"Do you think they softened this beach up enough before we landed?"

Burke considered a long time. Then he gave his opinion: "It's like I tell you back in Noumea. They got to learn."

"But you don't think they softened it up enough, do you, Burke?"

"Well, we could of used a few more big ones in there where the Japs had their guns. We could of used a few more in there."

Silence again. Then: "Burke, I was scared when we hit the beach."

"Just a rough tussle!" the older man assured him. "You thank your lucky stars you ain't goin' up against the Krauts. That's big league stuff!

Silence and then another question: "But if the Japs is such pushovers, why you want me to stand guard tonight while you sleep?"

Burke's patience and tolerance could stand no more. "Goddammit," he muttered. "It's war! If we was fighting the Eyetalians, we'd still stand guard! Plain common sense! Call me at midnight. I'll let you get some sleep."

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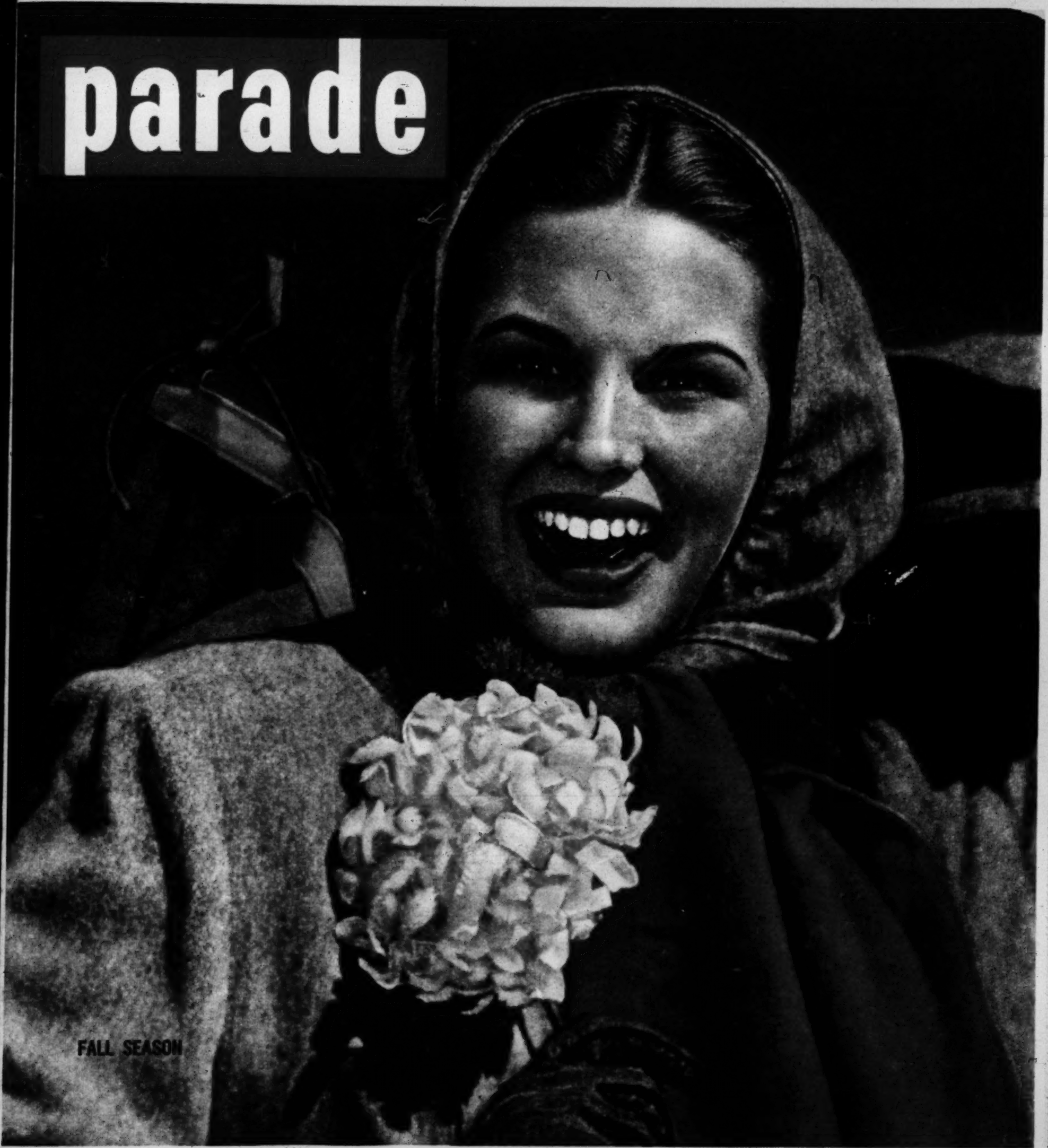
parade

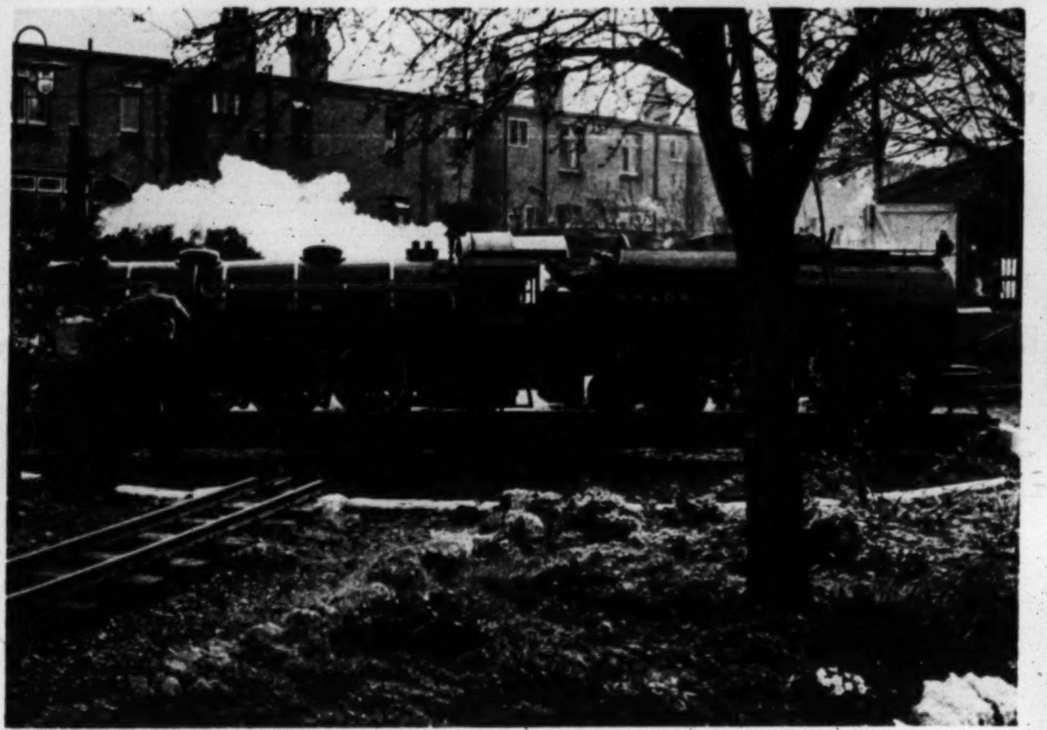


FALL SEASON

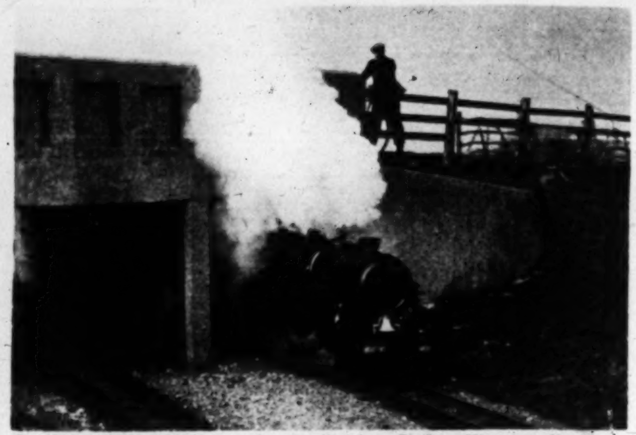
Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
October 31, 1948



Turn-about at the Hythe Terminal is easy for 30-foot baby locomotive of the Rodney, Hythe and Dymchurch Light Railway, Kent, England. Compare size of locomotive with that of men. Engineer sits half out of cab.



On time, train thunders under tiny bridge. Railway is controlled by telephone block signal system. Some sections are double-track.

"Main Line" in Kent

Quarter-scale railway serves southeast England towns

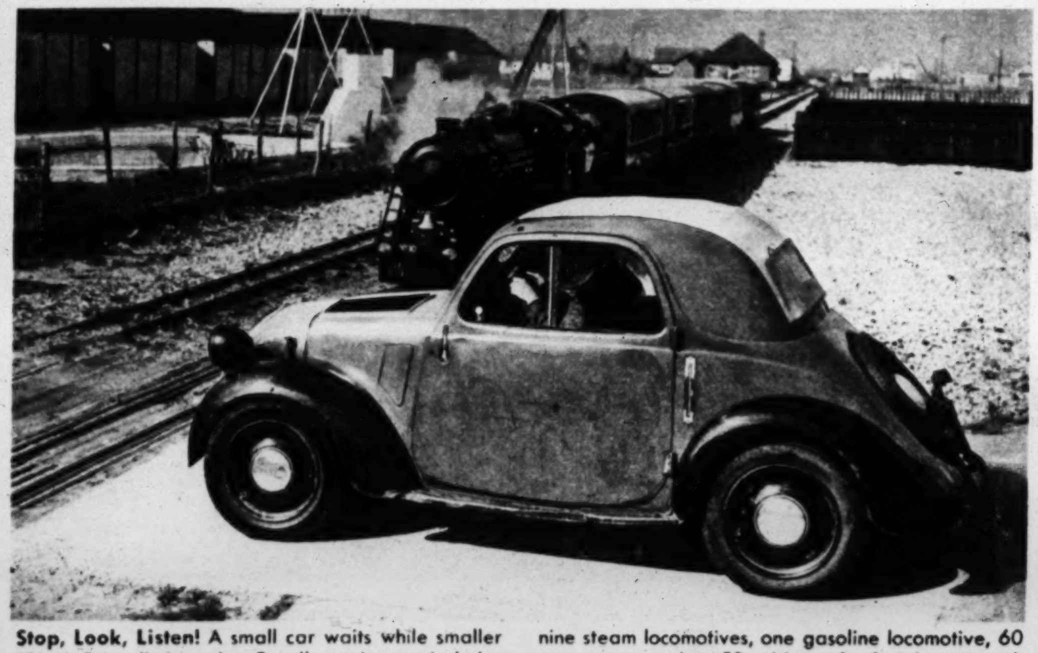
ALONG THE COASTAL AREA of Kent, in the southeast corner of England, runs a railroad that is a model-builder's dream. Its 30-feet-long steam locomotives, scale models of the giant "Pacific" type used on the Canadian Pacific Railway, pull cars, built in proportion, on a 15-inch gauge track from Hythe to Dungeness on the coast—about a 14 mile run. This Casey Jones-in-Wonderland line is the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Light Railway, the world's smallest public railroad.

Small as it is, the "R.H. & D.R." is no toy. The only line directly serving the three towns, it runs on strict schedule and carries passengers for regular fares. Considerable revenue comes from freight haulage. It is privately owned by Capt. J. E. P. Howey, who built it in 1927.

The line has a proud war record. Fitted with armored, ack-ack cars, the railway fought off London-bound German planes over Britain's "hot corner." It also carried miles of pipe for the famous "Operation Pluto," the oil pipeline under the English Channel that supplied the Allied armies. Now back in peacetime traffic, the diminutive trains highball along at 40 miles an hour through the picturesque Kent countryside.

Observation coach is quite deluxe. "Wells" in floor save passengers from bumping heads. Car clearance is six inches from rails.

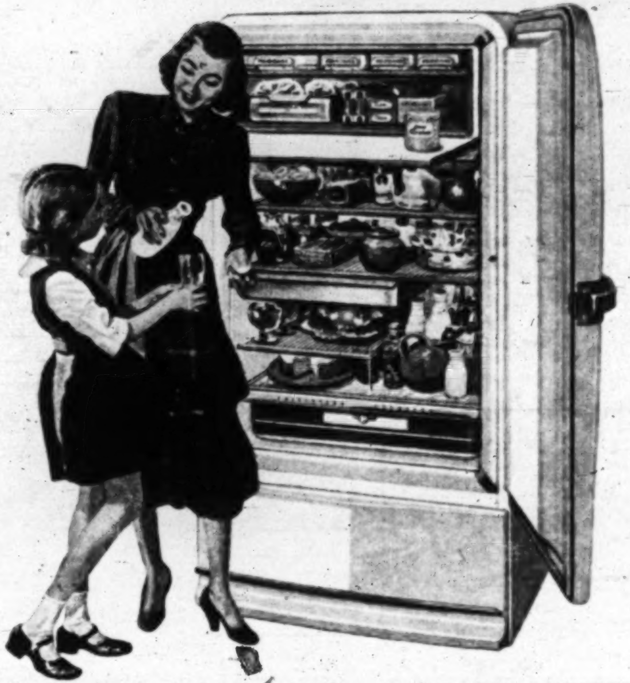
Road maintenance insures safety. Rails of narrow-gauge line weigh only 24 pounds per foot. Standard rails average about 120 pounds.



Stop, Look, Listen! A small car waits while smaller "Black Prince" chugs by. Road's equipment includes nine steam locomotives, one gasoline locomotive, 60 passenger coaches, 50-odd cars for freight and coal.

Arrivals at New Romney, road headquarters, hand in tickets. They are bought at start of trip, surrendered at destination. THE END.

Come See What's New For Better Living At Your Frigidaire Dealers



Save More—Have More—With Modern Frigidaire Appliances!

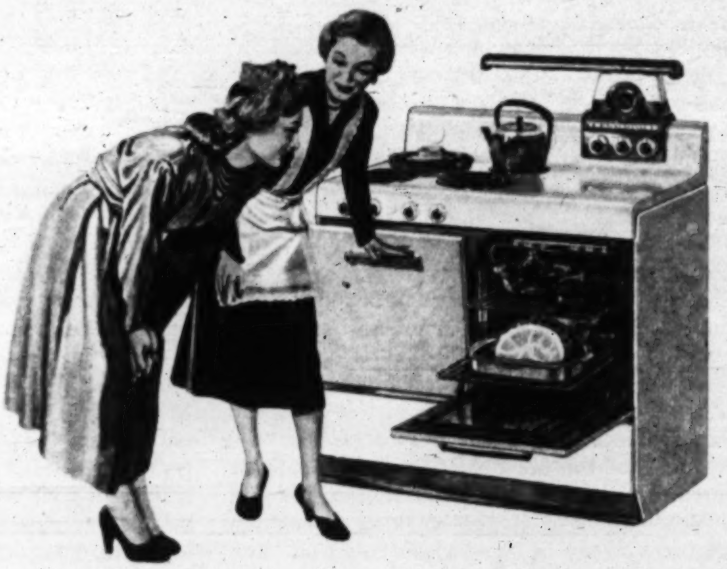
See how modern Frigidaire appliances in your home can save work, save time, save money—help you and your family to *have* more of the things you want. You'll find the Frigidaire appliances you need now—those you see on this page and others besides—at your nearby Frigidaire Dealer's. He can deliver any of them without long delay; he'll even arrange convenient terms, if you wish. Be sure to see them—at your very first opportunity!

SEE YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER—for a demonstration of any of these Frigidaire appliances. In every community, the Frigidaire Dealer is an outstanding appliance dealer—offering you products you can depend on, service you can depend on. Find your nearest dealer's name in Classified Phone Directory under "Refrigerators." And be sure to see—in addition to appliances featured here—the new Frigidaire Electric Water Heaters, Home Freezers, Dehumidifiers for home or office. Frigidaire, Dayton 1, O

Listen to Frigidaire's new LUM 'N ABNER show every Sunday night. See newspaper for time and station.

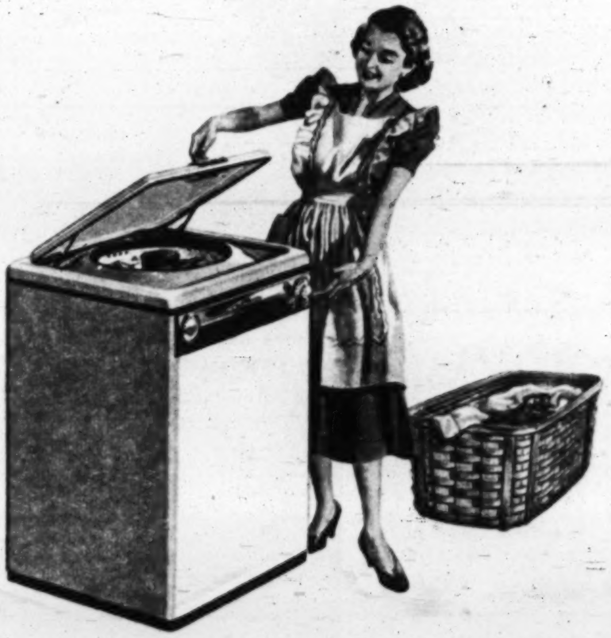
Save Food—and Money—With a FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

Three types, nine models—with up to 50% more food storage space in same kitchen space, so you can buy larger quantities, keep foods longer, use leftovers better. Generous frozen food space. Glass-topped Hydrator for fruits, vegetables. Quickube Ice Trays. Meter-Miser mechanism protected against service expense for five years. Models with special features: Basket-Drawer for eggs, small packages; Super-Freezer Chest, built-in home freezer.



Save Time—and Money—With a FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

Available in seven different models. Fast-heating Frigidaire 5-Speed Radiantube Units provide most economical heat for each cooking operation. Big Even-Heat Oven reaches baking temperature in 5½ minutes. Cook-Master Clock Control cooks oven meals automatically, while you're away—gives you "afternoons off." New Triple-Duty Thermizer serves as a handy deep-well cooker, small oven, extra surface unit; unique Thrifto-Matic Switch automatically turns from fast-heating "High" to current-saving "Simmer."



Save Work—and Money—With a FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Washes, rinses and damp dries clothes—all automatically—at the touch of a dial. And washes them *thoroughly clean*—because it washes with Live-Water Action, the amazing new washing principle. Also, has Rapidry-Spin—clothes come from washer lighter-weight, easier to carry, many of them dry enough for immediate ironing. Clothes, linens last longer. Thrifty on soap, electricity, hot water. Also—Frigidaire Automatic Clothes Dryer, Electric Ironer, and Electric Water Heaters.

YOU'RE TWICE AS SURE WITH TWO GREAT NAMES

FRIGIDAIRE

MADE ONLY BY

General Motors

Samuel Goldwyn

"...Never be satisfied with anything but the best..."

ONE STICKY August day in 1912 a flash shower drove Samuel Goldwyn into a little theater in New York's Herald Square. When he came out, the glove industry's $15,000-a-year top-flight salesman no longer cared about gloves. He was enamored with the budding motion picture industry. Having seen his first picture, Goldwyn couldn't stay away from the exciting nickelodeons that dotted New York's midtown streets.

Though he only saw flickering 500-foot films, Goldwyn was convinced that, if persons would come and laugh at nothing more amusing than actors throwing pillows at each other, the movies must have something.

Today, Goldwyn is generally recognized as the most significant figure in the motion picture industry. No other producer begins to approach his imposing list of "firsts." He has been making movies longer than any other independent in the world. He produced the first feature-length film ever made in Hollywood—"The Squaw Man"—in 1913-14, which, by the way, was his first picture.

Hollywood's renowned rebel . . .

The Goldwyn story has a lot in common with a Horatio Alger classic: a penniless immigrant boy at 13; a millionaire before 35. If one of his writers were to offer it as a screen plot, Goldwyn would undoubtedly dismiss it as too fantastic for an audience to swallow.

At one time the founder of two of the largest companies in Hollywood — Paramount Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—making more than 50 pictures a year, he snubbed the "big time" and turned to independent production, with only two or three annual releases, so that he could better concentrate on "perfection." A vital part of Sam Goldwyn's business credo is "Never be satisfied with anything but the best."

Goldwyn's faith in his own judgment is unbounded—another reason for his turning independent. "I helped to organize and used to run some of the largest companies in the industry," he explains. "But, whenever I wanted to do something I had to spend so much time convincing my board of directors of its value that I couldn't get around to doing it. Now, whenever I want to make a picture, and make it my way, I have to convince only myself — and my wife."

When he junked almost a million dollars worth of work and restarted from scratch on "The Bishop's Wife," last year, it was his own money that he sacrificed. There was no board of directors to combat and none to whom he had to explain. The decision was prompted by a resolute refusal to allow his name to be associated with anything below the high standards that he sets for all his productions.

Goldwyn, 64 and just as alert as when he pioneered with "The Squaw Man," has brought to the movie industry the same concentration and enthusiasm that once made him the glove industry's top salesman. "It is not enough simply to believe in your work, or be merely excited about it," he explains. "You have to be completely in love with your job to be really successful at it."

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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JESS GORKIN..............Managing Editor
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EDWARD R. WADE..............Art Director

Vol. VII October 31, 1948 No. 44

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
John Randolph—Guillumette	Cover
J. Waldorf	2
Ylla—Guillumette	4
Pat Terry	5–7
A. Scarnatti	8–9
Albert Gommi	14
Wilfred Zogbaum—Pix	16–17
Vivian Hutchinson	18
Ross Photos	23

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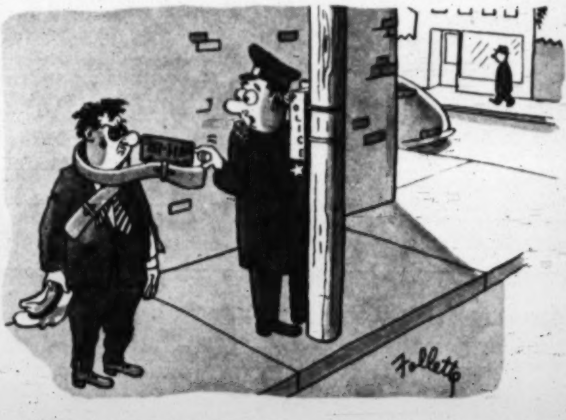
THE COVER:

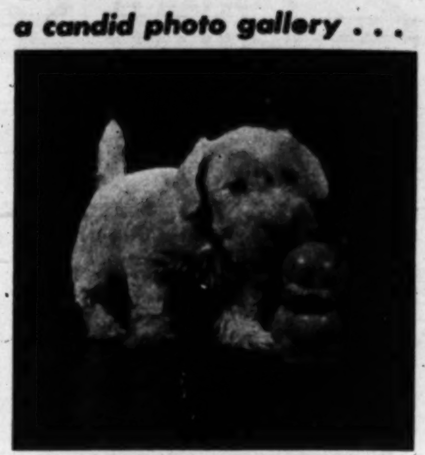
Football fan Marjorie Sue Steele, who makes her professional modeling debut on PARADE's cover this week, is an 18-year-old graduate of San Francisco's Poly Tech high school. Her goal: to star in films.



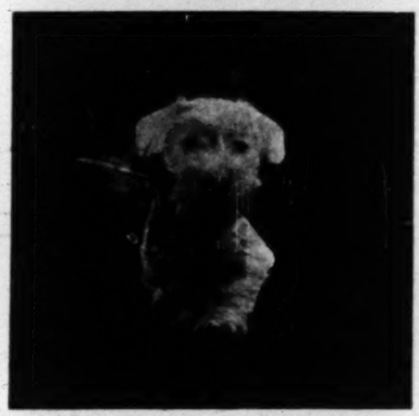
"He wants to report a hit-and-run driver, Sergeant. Yes, he got the license number. I'll read it off to you . . ."

ON PARADE

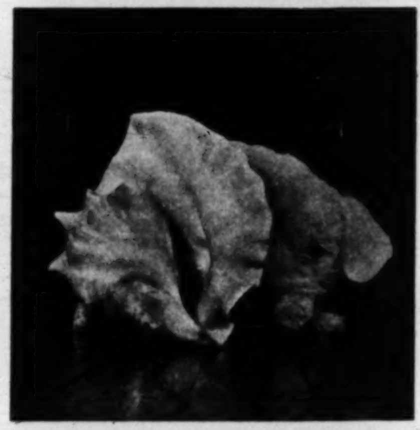
a candid photo gallery . . .



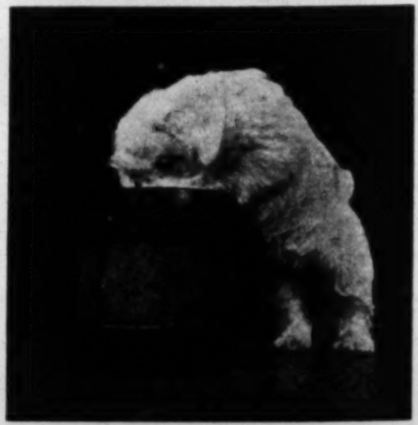
An inquisitive puppy left to his own devices will stick his nose into a . . .



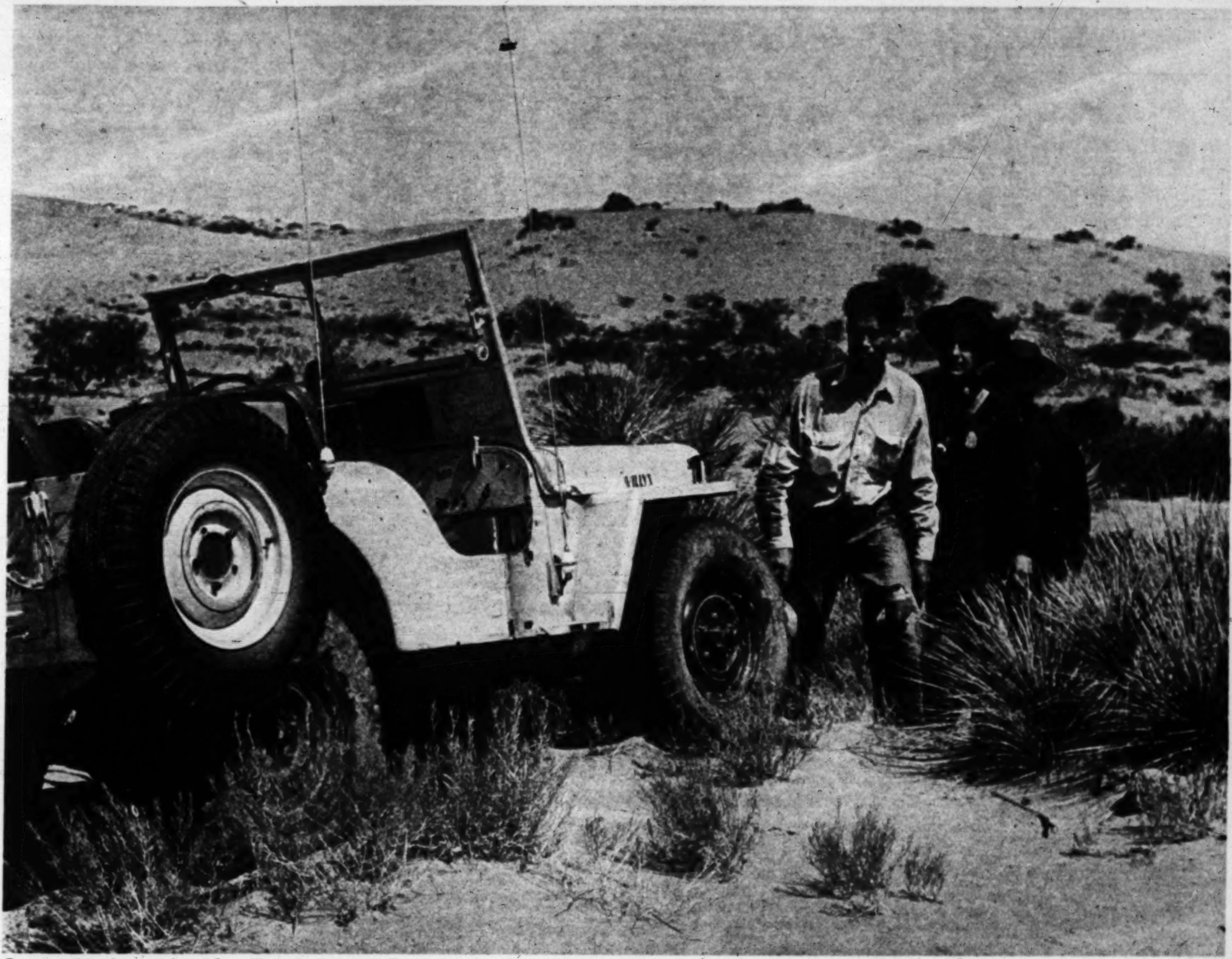
. . . multitude of things. There isn't too much quarrel with a situation . . .



. . . of this sort if he doesn't decide to become destructive. As this little . . .



. . . fellow seems to be well-behaved, he isn't very likely to fall into disfavor.



Re-enacting the capture of an illegal alien, two Texas border patrol inspectors run down a Mexican in their jeep. Soon he will be on his way home again.

Texas Border Patrol

The six-guns still bark along the Rio Grande

By Faith Terry and Frank DeBlois

FACED AGAIN WITH AN international crisis, the U. S. today is tightening its watch on its borders.

Federal officials have estimated that there are at least 300,000 aliens in Canada, Cuba, Mexico and other countries all trying desperately to get into the United States. Some are spies, criminals or other undesirables who can't get by our customs inspectors. Others are merely homeless, jobless unwanted men and women kept out of the promised land by immigration restrictions.

For many of these the risk of a life is a small price to pay for a new start in the United States. In desperation, they are stealing fishing boats in neighboring countries to take them to within swimming distance of our shores. They are stowaways on liners, crewmen on tankers and wanderers on foot who steal over the border at night. They are being smuggled in by gangs who dump them on the Florida Keys, in the bayous of Louisiana and on the deserts of New Mexico, and some of them are crossing on visitors' visas and then losing themselves in our cities.

By these and other means hundreds of aliens are getting into the country. That they haven't been followed by thousands more is due almost entirely to the work done by the U. S. Immigration Service's Border Patrol, a highly effective but sadly understaffed and over-worked organization of hard-boiled men. Along thousands of miles of desolate coastline, from the Florida marshes to the Pacific Ocean, the Border Patrol is waging a patient, never-ending fight to keep our borders clear of gate-crashers.

Inspectors working out of Border Patrol headquarters in El Paso, Tex., lead an exciting and often dangerous life. It is their job to guard the International Bridge which spans the Rio Grande at El Paso and peers down upon the Mexican border town of Juarez. It has long been suspected that beyond Juarez lay many of Mexico's outlawed poppy fields which have stimulated the dope traffic that has harassed the Border Patrol—and the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics—for more than ten years.

To cope with dope smugglers in the dunes and mesquite grass, El Paso's customs and narcotic agents have to be crack shots. For them, the six-gun is still indispensable and so is the horse, although "Old Paint" has been largely replaced by the automobile and the airplane in long-range narcotics hunts.

In addition, the El Paso area is the focal point for aliens who steal over the border, seeking work as ranch-hands, laborers and dishwashers. Seldom basically dangerous, these men are often so hungry for a taste of American life that they will tramp for days through the deserts in their desperate efforts to reach the end of the rainbow.

"I once had an Indian lead me a two-day chase through the sage," a veteran border inspector recently recalled. "He back-tracked and holed-up like a prairie dog and when I finally caught him he fought like a mountain lion. But, you know, I couldn't really get sore at that guy. All he wanted was a job in the U.S.A. and I couldn't help thinking that if I was that Indian I'd fight hard for something like that myself."

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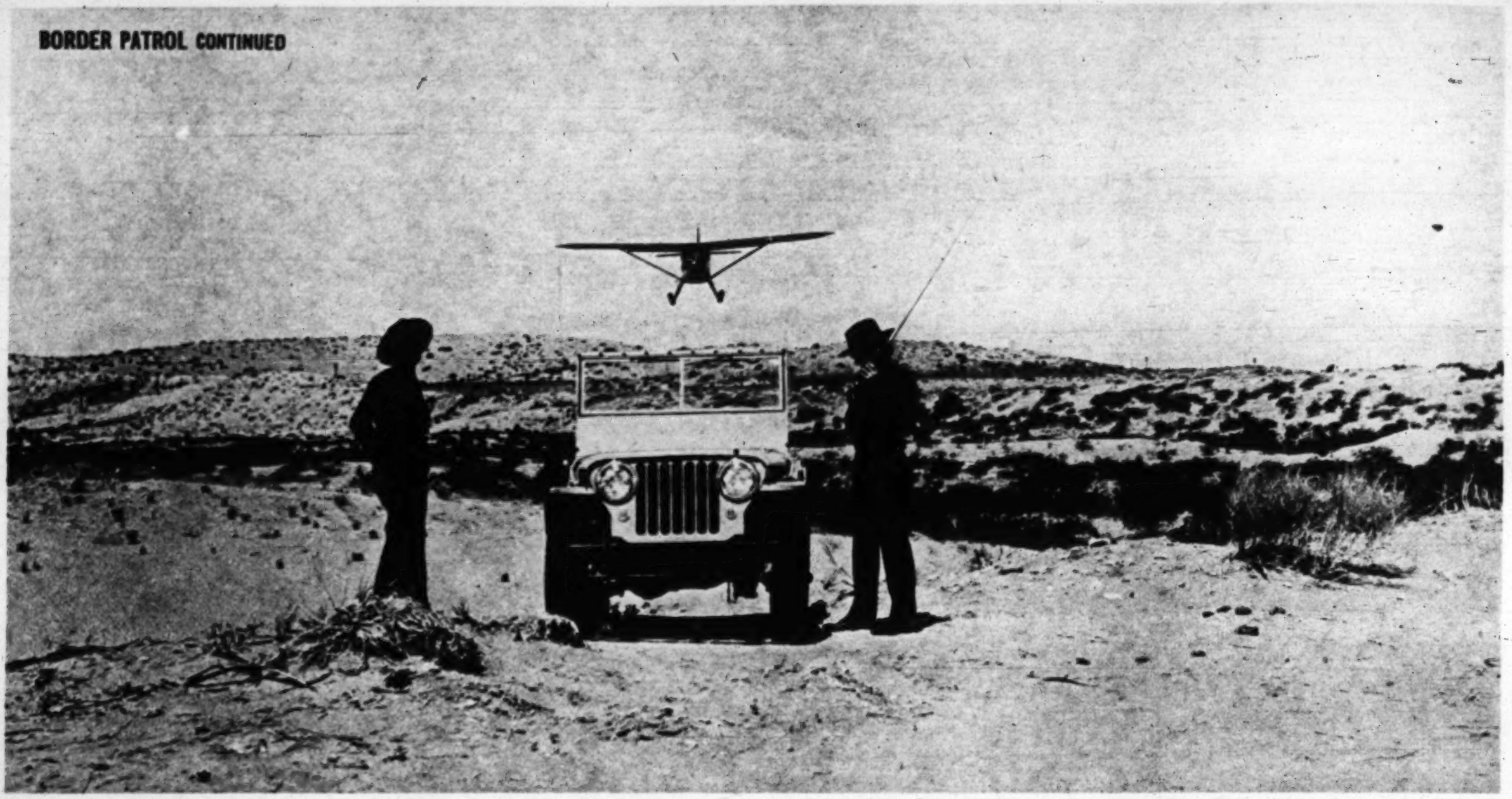


Plane and jeep have replaced the horse along most of the Texas border. Both are used by U. S. Border Patrol to ferret out, track down unwanted gate crashers from south of the Rio Grande. When not chasing aliens, El Paso's border guards are kept busy watching for dope smugglers who constantly move narcotics over the border.

Alien, hidden behind scrubby mesquite bush in south Texas desert, is discovered by two inspectors. Most aliens are jobless Mexicans or Indians merely seeking work in U.S.

Gate Crashers Unwanted

A CONGRESSMAN, in a magazine article, recently declared that the U. S. is probably the most careless nation on earth in guarding its frontier against aliens.

Of late the Immigration Bureau has taken steps to strengthen this guard but it remains true that for thousands of miles in the Southwest the border is protected by no barrier at all and is marked only by concrete posts set a mile apart in the desert.

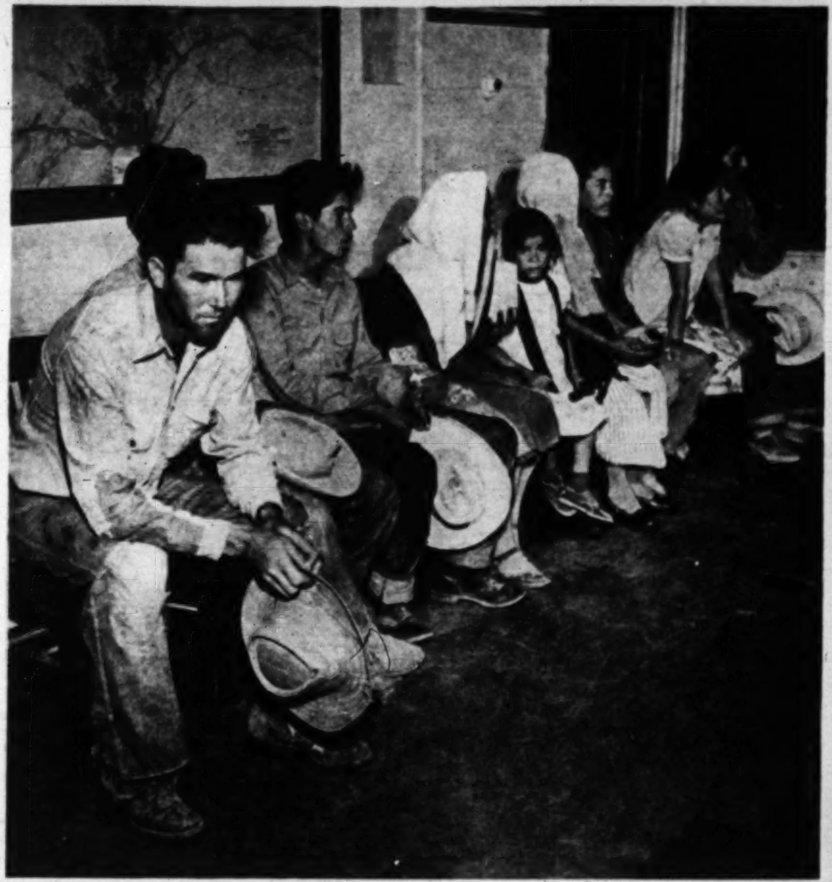
It is one of these desolate stretches of desert and sand hills that forms the beat of two El Paso patrol inspectors, Clifton Malcolm Monroe and Robert Walker, whose job it is to hunt down aliens in a jeep. When it is suspected that an alien has crossed the border in Monroe's and Walker's territory the two inspectors are warned by radio.

When seeking a gate-crasher in the desert, Monroe and Walker must first hunt for his tracks in the sand. Once the tracks are located they take off after their quarry in the jeep—at an average speed of 10 miles an hour. This speed, says Monroe, must be maintained in order to catch up with the alien before he can reach a settlement.

Bleak and forbidding as they are, the desert and the sand hills afford good natural cover for a clever man. An alien with experience keeps below the

U.S.I.S.-BORDER PATRO

After capturing alien, who rarely puts up a fight, inspectors take him to patrol headquarters, in El Paso. Then, if he's not a wanted criminal, he will be sent back home.



In bull pen at headquarters, a group of lonely Mexicans awaits Uncle Sam's verdict. For them the promised land has become land of hunger, police officials, frustration.

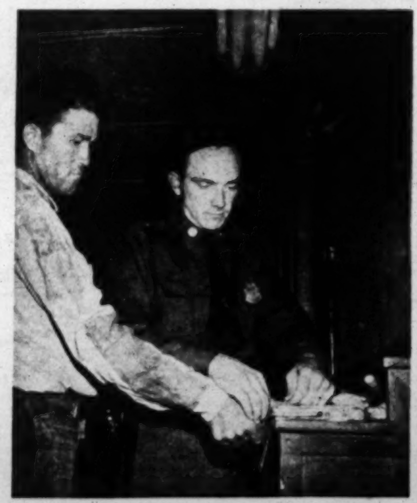
ridge lines, hides behind dunes, crawls through mesquite grass and obscures his tracks. A veteran inspector once tracked an alien the wrong way through the desert for four broiling hours. When he finally caught his man he discovered that the fellow had his shoes on backwards.

First Offenders Rarely Jailed

When Monroe and Walker have captured an alien they radio the information to headquarters and start back to El Paso. The treatment an alien receives from the Border Patrol is civil and dignified. If he answers questions honestly and it is determined that he is a first offender with no criminal record, he is taken to the International Bridge and sent across the Rio Grande.

There is a lock-up at headquarters but it is rarely used unless to restrain a particularly agile prisoner from leaving again. Recently Monroe, a heavy-set man, brought in as an alien a Mexican youth who had run him ragged through the dunes all morning. "He's a nice kid," said Monroe, breathing hard, "but lock him up anyway. I could never catch him again."

Although sentiment at the Border Patrol headquarters is almost always sympathetic towards the Mexicans brought in, the inspectors waste no sympathy on the more sinister type of international gate-crasher. They believe that their work in keeping out those aliens who would seek to destroy us is quite as important as any national defense plan now under way in the U.S.



Cleared of criminal suspicion, aliens are fingerprinted anyway, taken to border.

At El Paso's Stanton Street bridge, alien starts his lonely journey home. THE END.

For a happy surprise at breakfast...try the "Scrambled Cereal Test"!

ANY CEREAL
KIX

1. Mix half a bowl of KIX with half a bowl of your favorite ready-to-eat cereal.

2. Stir them both together, then add the usual amount of sugar and milk.

3. Now! Taste 'em. See which cereal stands out for tasty crispness and flavor.

4. Ahhh! It's the KIX that stands out! No doubt about it! KIX is crisp! KIX stays crisp! KIX' swell corn flavor rings the bell!

Best tasting cereal you ever ate

...or your money back!

Now these crunchy, golden puffs of corn are more tasty—more tender than ever. KIX is *extra* delicious, because it stays crisp in milk! It's nourishing food to *grow* on—energy food to *go* on. Both young and old like its keen, corn taste. Let your family choose their favorite in the "Scrambled Cereal Test." If they don't agree that KIX stands out for crispness and flavor, you can get your money back. Just write us a note indicating your purchase price, and send the KIX box top along. General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn.

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It's corn! It's crisp! It's Kix! It's swell!
The breakfast treat that rings the bell!

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LEAVES HAIR SMOOTHER, SHINIER
MAKES PERMANENTS EASIER TO MANAGE
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gives you

Soft-Water Shampooing

even in hardest water

Your hair will shimmer with fetching highlights—sparkle with all, yes *all* its glorious natural sheen. For new Toni Creme Shampoo gives you "soft-water shampooing". The new miracle shampooing that means oceans of lather—even in hardest water. Fragrant, *lanolin-enriched* lather that rinses away dandruff instantly—leaves your hair so soft, so smooth, so shining clean. More lustrous than any soap or soap shampoo you've ever used. For "soft-water shampooing" get the handy tube or jar of Toni Creme Shampoo. It's new!

Enriched with Lanolin

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
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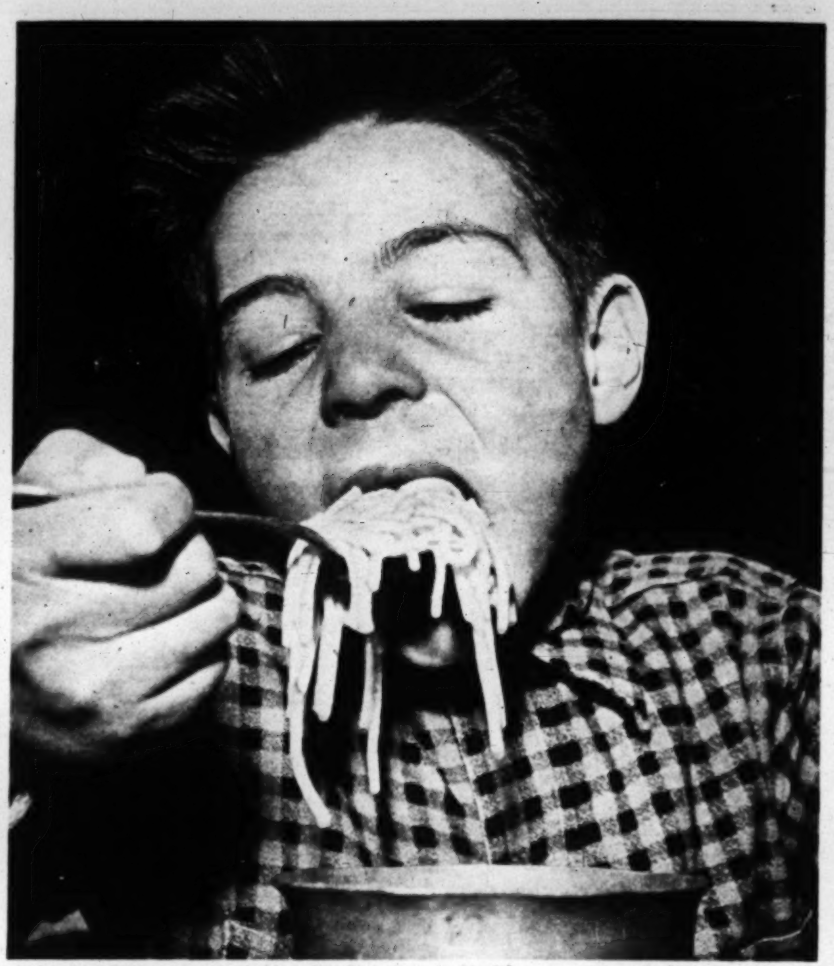
CREME SHAMPOO
WITH LANOLIN
Toni
CREME SHAMPOO



Salvage: Eating regularly for the first time in his life, a wartime Italian street-waif starts the long road back to rehabilitation in Italy's "Boys Town" at Civetavecchia.

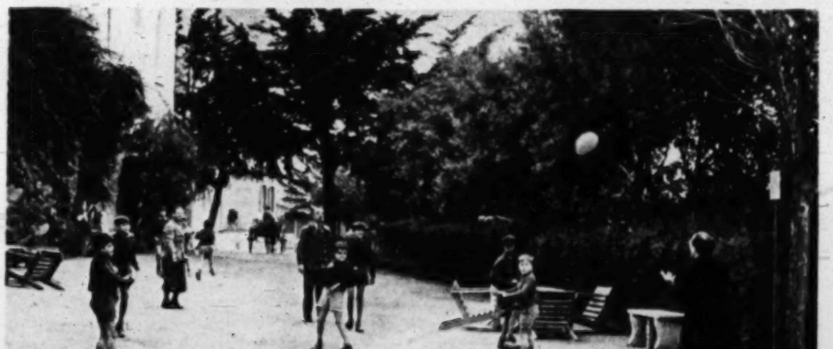
Italy's "Boys Town"

A battered villa is home for Rome's young beggars

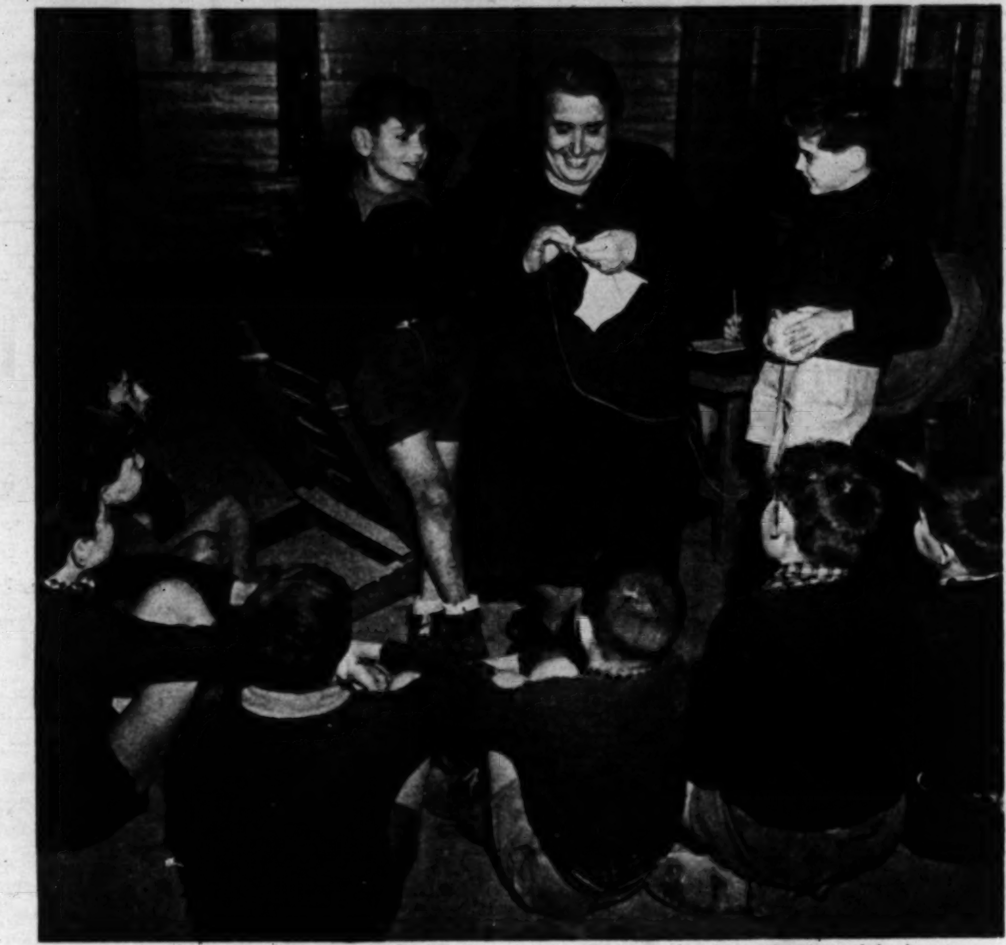
AMERICAN G.I.S who fought their way up the Italian peninsula past Rome have an indelible memory of the bands of Italian children, some of them orphans, all of them ragged, who begged for cigarettes and rations to trade in the black market. The plight of the youngsters seemed insoluble.

Today, Italy is still trying to solve it. At the *Villaggio del Fancuillo*—Village of Youths—40 miles up the dusty road to the north at Civetavecchia, Italian Friar Don Rivolta and Irish Monsignor John Patrick Carroll-Abbing are slowly salvaging homeless war youths at a camp modeled on the pattern of our "Boys Town."

Housed in a battered villa, successively used by the Italians, Germans, and Allies, the camp teaches the one-time street urchins the meaning of law and self-respect and trains them in lawful occupations. It is only a small beginning—accommodating only a few hundred out of Italy's thousands of homeless boys—but it is a good start.



Friar Don Rivolta, co-founder of the Village, tries to develop normal spirit of play, tosses ball with orphans in gardens of villa. Inmates are boys who wandered in from countryside.



"Aunt Maria", cook, confidante and foster-mother to inmates of Village of Youths, tells them fairy tales and popular Italian legends. Most of the boys were orphaned too young to remember real mothers.

Learning the old Italian art of pottery-making, 11-year-old Francesco Marchetti prepares for new life.

"Legislative Assembly" passes on infractions of Village rules, teaches boys respect for civil laws.

Working on farm, ex-waifs get paid in special "merito" currency, use it to pay for meals and board.

Crowding around postman, boys wait eagerly for news of lost families. Letters are few. THE END.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA*

can make a woman seem "washed-up" at 30!

Thousands who are tired and pale can regain energy and healthy good looks with Ironized Yeast Tablets

ARE you losing your youthful charm and sparkle? Do others see you as a tired, pale, "faded photograph" of the person you used to be?

Often, it's a blood condition that makes people look older than they are. You may have a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.

Your red blood cells may be losing their healthy redness and size – they may be too weak to transmit full energy to all your body. Results of medical surveys show that up to 68% of the women examined – many men and children – have this Borderline Anemia.

How Ironized Yeast Tablets Build Up Your Blood and Vigor

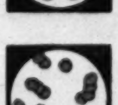
If your color is fading–your energy failing–due to this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells to healthy color and size –to help restore your usual vigor. Of course, continuing tiredness and pallor may come from other conditions. Consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to help build up your blood! Then your energy and color can come surging back! Then you can get some fun out of life again!

** Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.*

BORDERLINE ANEMIA

why it can make you

TIRED • PALE • LISTLESS



Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!

Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

Improved, Concentrated Formula

Ironized Yeast

TABLETS

Your Hands will tell you why!

IVORY SNOW KEEPS LOVELY WASHABLES LOVELY LONGER

PRECIOUS STOCKINGS
Stay Lovely Longer
because she gives them Ivory Snow care every night. It guards shadowy colors, sleek fit – reduces runs . . . carries protection a step farther than soaps *not* Ivory-mild!

Prove it! Make the Hand Test

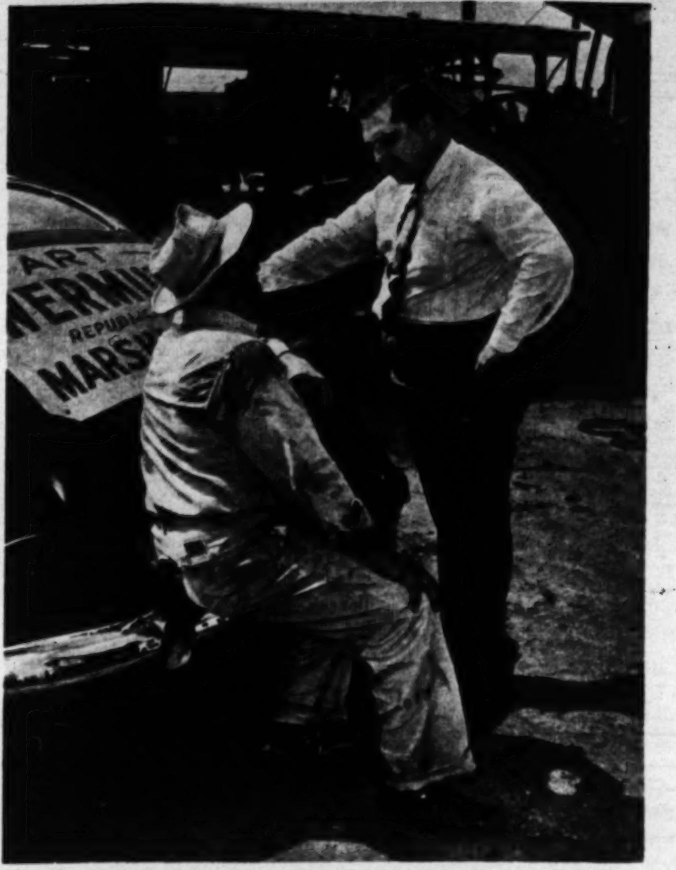
Proof—in your hands! Let *them* tell you why Ivory Snow keeps lovely washables lovely longer! This week wash dishes with Ivory Snow. When you see how kind it is to your hands you'll *know* it's kind to colors and fabrics.

So mild! 99 44/100% pure! No finer soap made! The *only* soap *both* Ivory-mild and in granulated "snowdrops" that burst into instant suds in safe lukewarm water—*even in cool water!*

Wonderful Ivory Snow! Just follow directions on your package to keep lovely things lovely *longer!*

IVORY SNOW

– the only granulated soap that's Ivory-mild



Heavier now than when he was terror of Japs, Arthur Wermuth chats with Wichita construction worker in his campaign for city court marshal.

"One Man Army" Runs for Marshal

IN 1942, WHEN AMERICAN TROOPS were fighting the Jap from gullies and caves in the Philippines, Captain Arthur W. Wermuth, of the 57th Filipino Scout Regiment, was a lean and hungry killer and a living legend on Bataan. Fellow Americans on that shell-riddled and malaria-bogged peninsula called him their "One-Man Army" and swore admiringly that, although wounded three times, Wermuth had killed at least 116 Japanese single-handed with his service rifle and a tommy-gun.

Today, Arthur Wermuth, like hundreds of his fellow veterans, has checked his guns and turned to another type of fight—the less deadly game of politics. Having survived three years in Japanese prison camps, bouts with beri-beri, malnutrition and malaria and an unsettled post-war career as a stunt flier and hockey player, Wermuth now is a bulky 200-pound citizen of Wichita, Kansas, and the Republican candidate for marshal of the city court.

As his campaign enters its home stretch, the "One-Man Army" is hunting votes the way he once hunted Japs. His daily "patrols," conducted in his car, cover predesignated sections of Wichita where he rounds up and interviews voters. He talks to at least 20 a day, attends civic club luncheons, kisses babies and shakes hands with housewives. "In this town," he explains, "you have to work to get out the vote."

Right now, Wermuth's chances of election are regarded as bright. His main worries, he says, are favor seekers like the voter who recently asked him to fix a traffic ticket. Law-abiding Arthur Wermuth sighed on that occasion, pocketed the ticket and duly paid the voter's fine.

On Bataan, Wermuth harassed Japs from the hills. THE END.

Parade's Guest...

Quiz

BY ARTHUR WEIDER, Ph.D.

In the third of a series of quizzes on human behavior and training, Arthur Weider, Ph.D., nationally known consulting psychologist, today presents "You . . . and Romance." Dr. Weider deals with the problems of youngsters just preceding the marital state. How much do you know about these problems, according to Dr. Weider's psychological standards?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. **Adolescent dating should be discouraged.**
2. **Love at first sight is the only "true" love.**
3. **The engagement period affords an opportunity for self-evaluation.**
4. **The illusion of an "ideal man" should be fostered.**
5. **Knowledge of pre-marital information can insure post-marital success.**
6. **In "true" love opposites attract.**
7. **The engagement is part of the trial courtship and thus a bond that should not be broken.**
8. **Young people today are little concerned with the facts of married life.**
9. **Parents' marital careers can influence their children's matrimonial future.**
10. **Subtle psychological attitudes may determine marital success.**

THE ANSWERS:

1. **False.** Many individuals erroneously believe that having many dates is a sign of fickleness and immaturity. On the contrary, dating offers a wide variety of experiences prior to settling down to serious courtship and engagement. It is usually through these experiences that the young woman or man can make an intelligent choice.

2. **False.** A fallacy commonly held by young people is this concept of love at first sight. This type of "super-facial" attraction is skin deep only and is primarily of a purely physical nature. Serious matters like courtship and engagement require thought and appreciation of other factors that begin to appear only after the first few meetings. Lasting love depends upon an understanding of these deeper relationships.

3. **True.** Information is not only gleaned about the other individual during this period but a critical attitude toward the self may reveal shortcomings that can be corrected in time. Some of these factors may deal with occupational readjustment, habits of saving and budgeting, information and skills necessary for acquiring domestic responsibilities, correction of personality traits, improvement of physical health, etc. Prompt attention to these may prevent later marital maladjustment. Constant self-evaluation should result in a happy and successful future.

4. **False.** Unfortunately, a common misconception prevalent among many young girls is the belief in a "prince charming." While it may appear romantic to think that this man actually exists, such an unrealistic phantasy may diminish her opportunities for courtship. Indeed, after daydreams of this variety, any mortal is certain to be a disappointment. The concept of an ideal, moderated by realism, is a healthier approach to romance.

5. **True.** The science of predicting marital success has resulted in agencies designed to render premarital counseling. Many psychological studies into the factors making for marital success have revealed the following points as being important: (1) happiness of parents' marriage; (2) a stable and congenial personality during childhood and adolescence; (3) similarity of background; (4) high level of education and mental ability; (5) wholesome attitude towards sex information obtained at home; (6) love resulting from companionship during a minimum year-long engagement; (7) a desire of both for children; and (8) two emotionally mature persons who are both ready for marriage. When this information is ascertained prior to marriage and steps taken to remedy discrepancies, happiness is more likely to result.

6. **False.** Psychologists tell us that feelings of close friendship usually ripen into the sensations of romance, courtship, and love. Furthermore, they go on to say that love is a strong emotion of intensified affection and must result quite often from many shared experiences. On the other hand, the histories of divorced couples often reveal few shared experiences due to the extreme differences in personality make-up and/or the opposite points of view in philosophies, goals, interests, and backgrounds. Thus, the more nearly similar these factors, the greater the likelihood for subsequent marital success and happiness.

7. **False.** While courtship and engagement is a period of planning, the commitment should not be binding. It is precisely during such closer acquaintanceship that each should discover to what extent similarities and differences in personality, interests, backgrounds, ideals, etc. may interfere with future happiness.

8. **False.** In several opinion polls conducted among student populations, young people placed happy marriages first among their life goals. More and more students are requesting courses which outline the factors underlying successful marriages. Hence, the younger generation today is displaying a healthier interest which should go far to counteract the high rate of divorce resulting from the abnormal wartime conditions.

9. **True.** High among the list of predictive factors for marital happiness, psychologists place the relative stability of each individual's parents' marital life. Thus, young couples will have a better chance at marital success when they have witnessed a wholesome respect for marriage and all it entails. Parents can start early to insure their children's future marital happiness by imparting healthy attitudes regarding their own marriage, by removing fears and aversions young people may develop in reference to sex and by engendering their children's respect for the opposite sex.

10. **True.** The choice of a certain mate who resembles a parent, the age of the mate, the psychological attitude surrounding the renunciation of privacy and freedom, these and many other unconscious factors may influence the course of matrimony. Moreover, marriage while it is a serious step and requires countless important decisions is primarily a matter of proper attitude. The attitude at the outset may make or break a marriage. The trouble with many that end in divorce is that they were based on the wrong sentiment, namely: ". . . We can always get a divorce." Defeatism is hardly a healthy prerequisite for matrimony.

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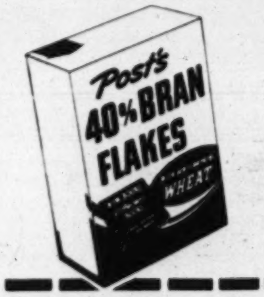

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☐ THE SIGN OF THE RAM

Parade Previews

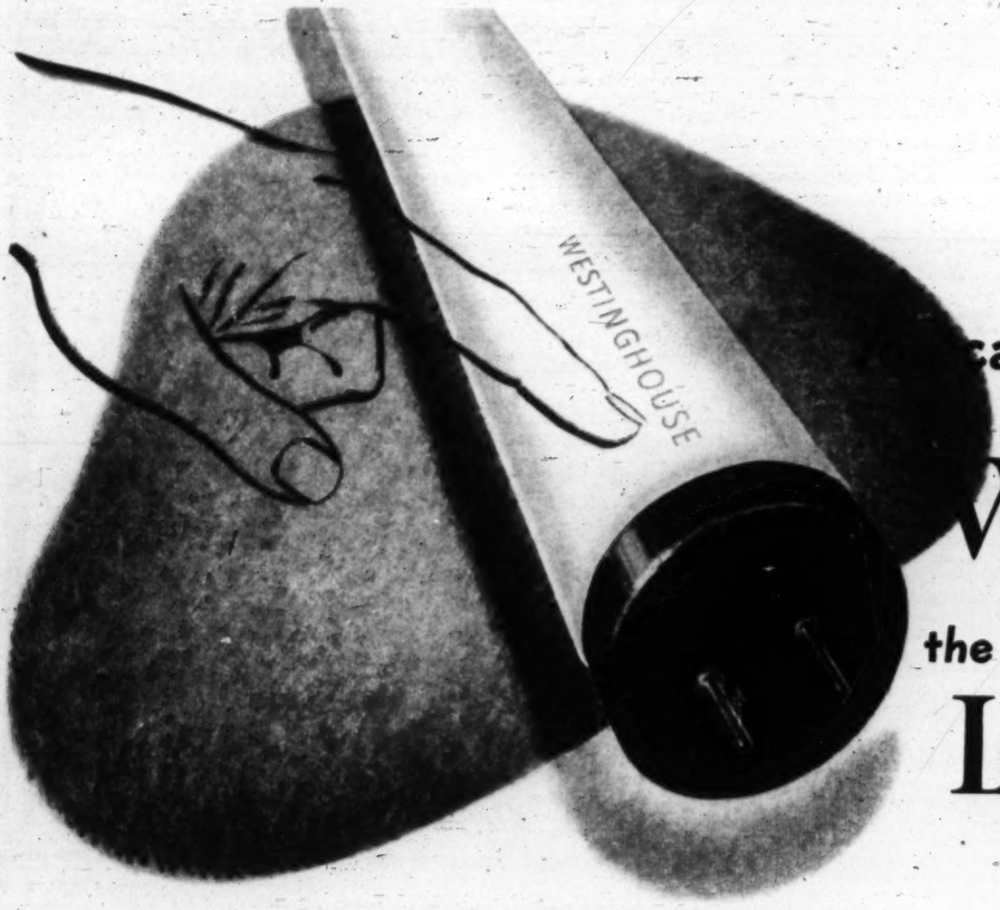
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Best of November Films

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BY KAY SULLIVAN

FORCE OF EVIL: John Garfield and newcomer Beatrice Pearson are teamed in this involved story about the numbers racket. As lawyer Joe Morse, Garfield becomes hopelessly enmeshed with racketeers, but finally the inspiration of his girl and the untimely death of his brother move him to reform. Good acting but shabby plot. (Enterprise).



7

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PHOTOFLASH

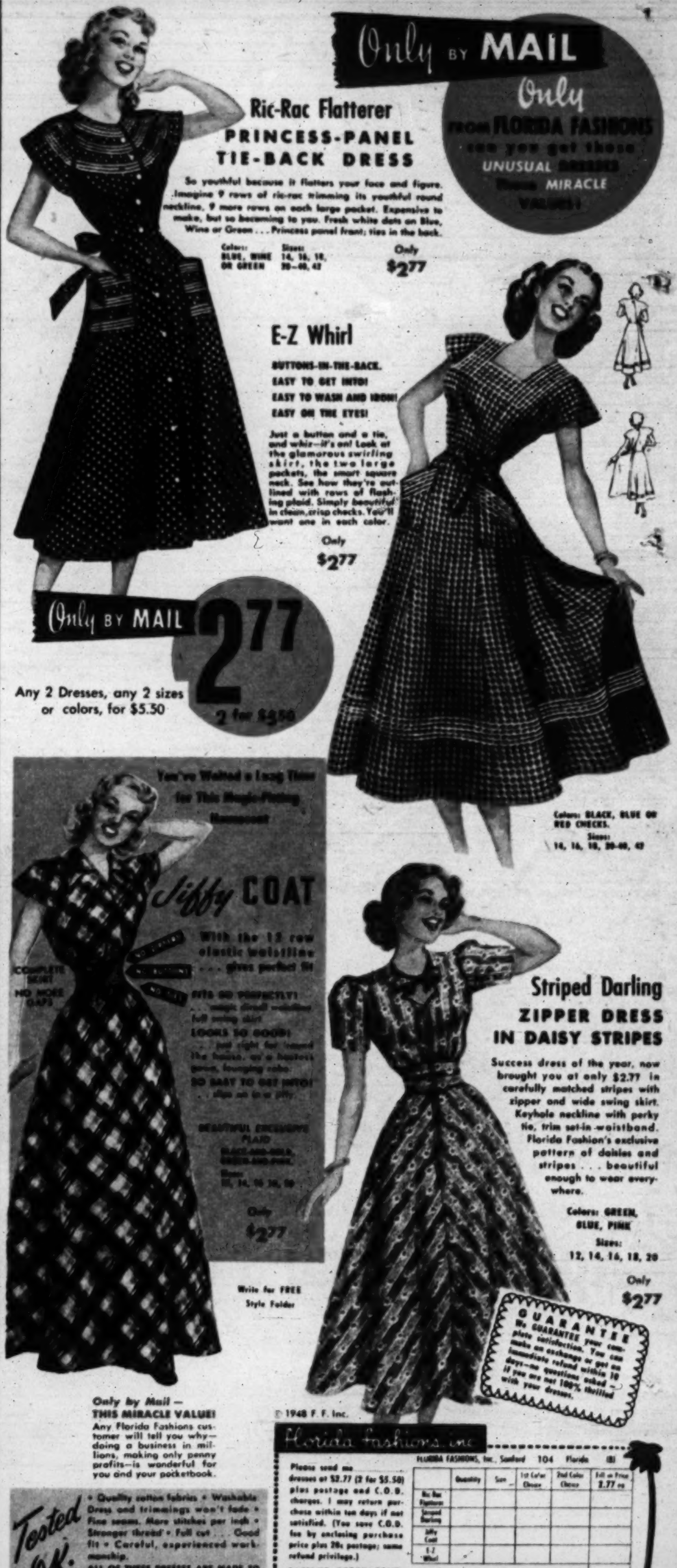
THE SECRET LAND: A thrilling Technicolor record of "Operation Highjump," the U. S. Navy's expedition to Antarctica, which was led by Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Here is real adventure, showing how the Navy went about mapping uncharted Antarctic regions and testing men, ships and equipment in sub-zero climate, told officially and well. (M.G.M.).

SYMPHONIE PASTORALE: An adult, beautifully-performed and filmed story about a pastor (Pierre Blanchar) and his blind ward (Michele Morgan). One of best postwar French films. (F.R.I.).

WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME: Betty Grable and Dan Dailey are teamed in this hackneyed story about vaudeville. Miss Grable and the dance routines save the day. (20th-Century-Fox).

THE BOY WITH THE GREEN HAIR: Young Dean Stockwell, with hair turned green, becomes an active crusader in behalf of war orphans. With him: Robert Ryan, Pat O'Brien, Barbara Hale. (R.K.O.).

MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS: Wanda Hendrix, Monty Woolley, John Lund and Barry Fitzgerald gambol through this comedy about a family fortune and an idiot heir. (Paramount). THE END.



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BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Open the apple pie season with a new version: Deep-Dish Apple Crumb Pie served with ice cream. Family and friends will be sure to demand a repeat performance, so don't lose the recipe!

DEEP-DISH
Apple Crumb Pie

THIS IS National Apple Week and the time of times to serve that All-American favorite, applie pie. We think you will like this brand new recipe to start the apple season. Served á la mode, with ice cream from your neighborhood store, Deep-Dish Apple Crumb Pie is truly delicious. For main course, we suggest roast pork loin, yams, broccoli.

Deep Dish Apple Crumb Pie

7 cups peeled, sliced apples
(about 3 pounds)
⅓ cup orange juice
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup butter or margarine
1 pint package ice cream

Place apples in deep pie pan; add orange juice. Mix together sugars, orange rind, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt and flour. Cut in butter or margarine. Spread evenly over apples. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., one hour. Serve warm or cold, with a topping of ice cream. Yield: eight servings.

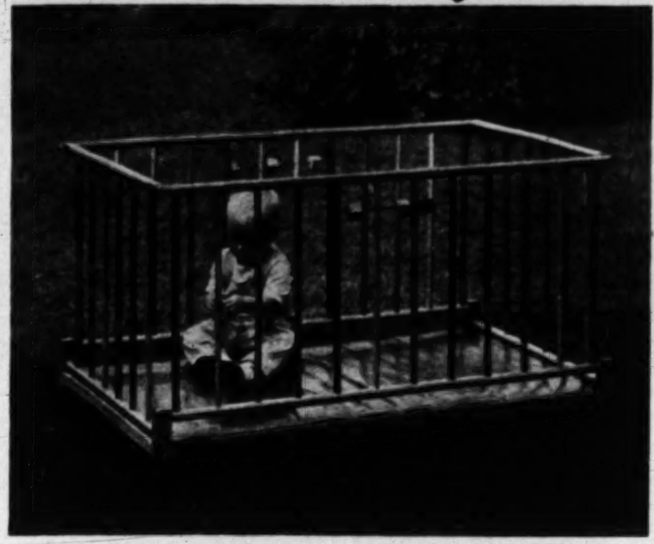
Make crumb topping first, cutting butter or margarine into dry ingredients with pastry blender.

Slice apples; place in deep pie pan. Add orange juice. Spread topping evenly over apples; bake.

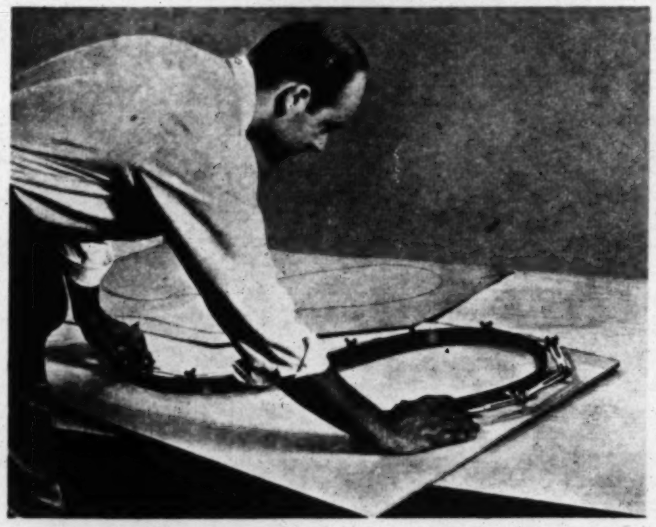
Serve pie warm or cold with ice cream of any flavor; we suggest coffee—or vanilla. THE END.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN



FOR THE PLAY YARD CROWD, this new product has the advantage of being rectangular in shape so it can be pushed easily through doors without folding or carrying. When not in use, it can be folded up neatly for storage. The floor is upholstered in a plastic fabric that is waterproof, flameproof, uric-acid proof, thus eliminating the cost of an extra play yard pad. Lacquers are bright and non-poisonous.



INGENIOUS NEW LAYOUT TOOL for home and industrial craftsmen reduces work involving curves to fraction of usual time. It duplicates curves full size in seconds, saves hours of plotting, drawing, template making. Can be locked to any desired shape; springs back to original position when unlocked. Among many uses: wood and sheet metal shaping, pipe bending, form building and conduit curving.

ANCHOR FOR BLOUSES solves that old problem of "half in, half out." Not bulky, and comfortable to wear, it keeps blouse in place at point of "pull," the side seams. And by fastening side seams of blouse and those of skirt in line, skirt cannot "walk" around to one side. Elastic absorbs sudden strains, so blouse will not tear. Men, too, can use it for short-tailed sport shirts, and mothers will like it for the children. It's good, too, for wear with shorts and slacks.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

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Make them perfect every time with the new

Pillsbury HOT ROLL MIX

(WITH YEAST)

Now—like a breeze—you can bake piping hot dinner rolls of your very own. Fresh-baked cinnamon rolls and coffee cakes, too! So much lighter, so much more delicious when you make them with the new Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix. Yeast comes right in the package. All ingredients of the very highest quality, just as you'd expect from Pillsbury. Get a package—soon!

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Rich flavor
Fine, even texture
Just add water to yeast, then mix

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Ann Pillsbury has developed a new hot roll mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

The General Electric "Visualizer" Iron, $11.95.

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(Many women report this newest General Electric Iron helps them iron ⅓ faster!)

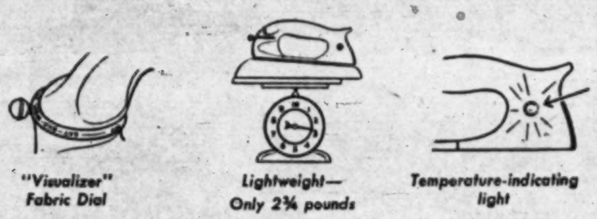
When you pick up the streamlined beauty you see here, we believe you will agree that it is America's finest iron.

Into it are built all the important advantages that you and other women have always wanted most in your "dream" iron.

You will feel that this General Electric Iron was designed for *your* hand. You will be delighted with the ease with which it whisks over fabrics . . . quickly smooths stubborn surfaces.

Into this newest General Electric Iron have gone all the improvements perfected by General Electric engineering—plus the experiences of the women who have bought 24 million General Electric Irons through the years.

A number of these improvements are listed below. Read them, and you'll understand why many women report that this General Electric Iron helps them iron ⅓ faster—is even more dependable and satisfactory than ever before!



"Visualizer" Fabric Dial permits you to tune in to the correct temperature for each fabric. Remarkable cast-in *Calrod** unit heats the iron rapidly. *Temperature-indicating light* turns *off* when your iron is ready for your material. Built-in thumb rests. 27½-sq-inch ironing surface—yet iron weighs only 2¾ pounds. (Price, $11.95. Subject to change without notice.)

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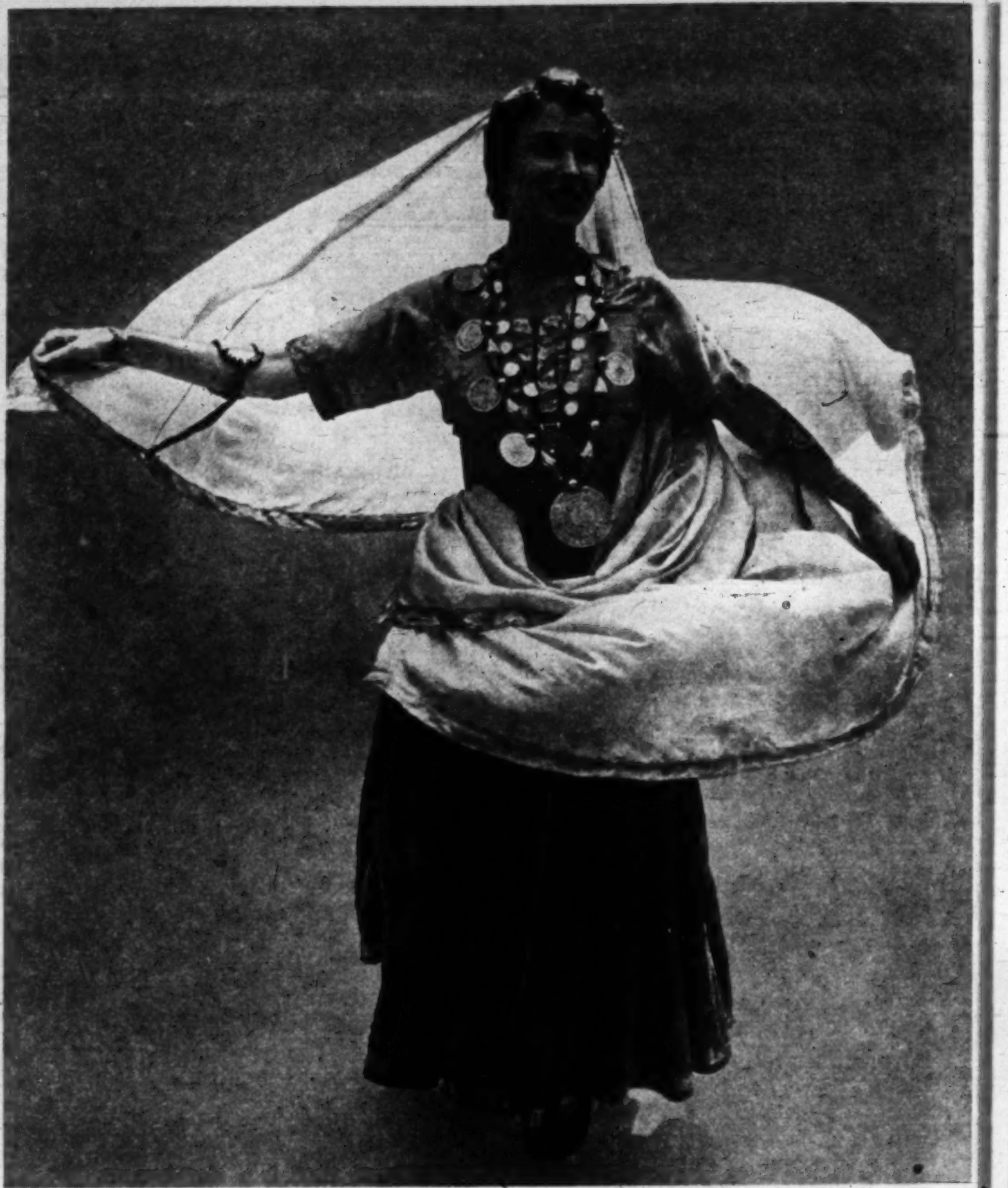
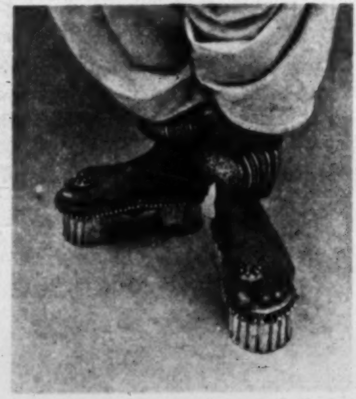
GENERAL ELECTRIC



Traphagen School of Fashion student models an authentic East Indian dancer's costume of diaphanous yellow silk and blue satin. Necklaces of amber and silver rattle musically as dancer whirls.

Faraway Fashions

Traphagen Students Model Rare Old Costumes and Jewelry

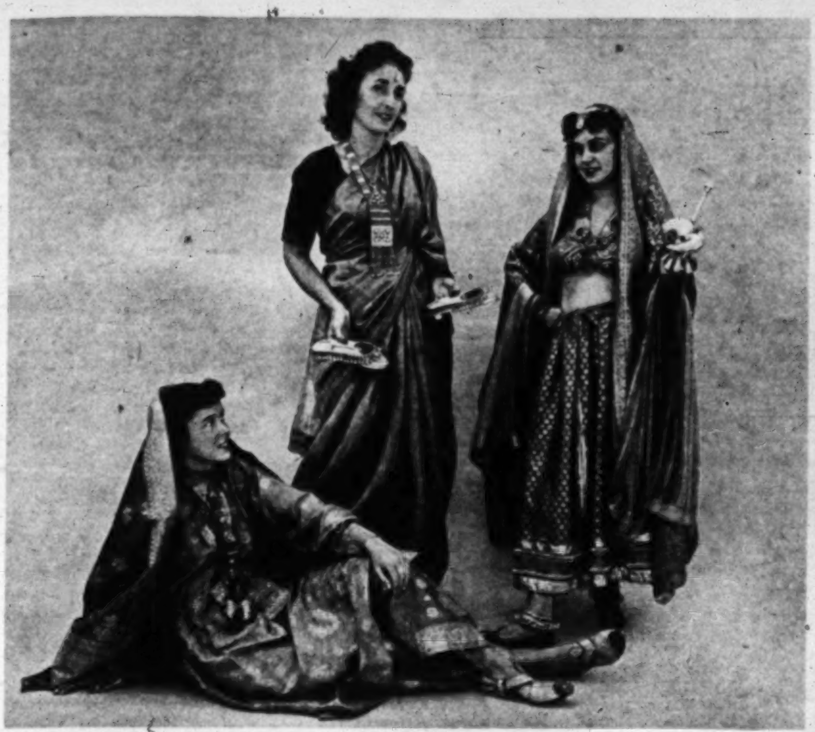


Intricate silver anklets and three inch-high chopins from Zanzibar.

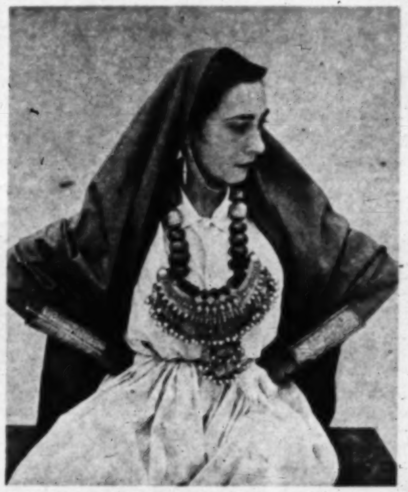
THE "NEW LOOK" may be startling to some people but it cannot compare with the styles worn in bygone days in faraway places. At a recent silver anniversary tea at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, students modelled many of the fabulous costumes from the school museum, sent guests away wondering what lay in store once the students got back to their drawing boards.

Among the unusual fashions displayed were an amber necklace with beads as big as hen eggs; century-old Indian gowns woven of pure-gold thread and silver chopins higher than any modern platform shoes.

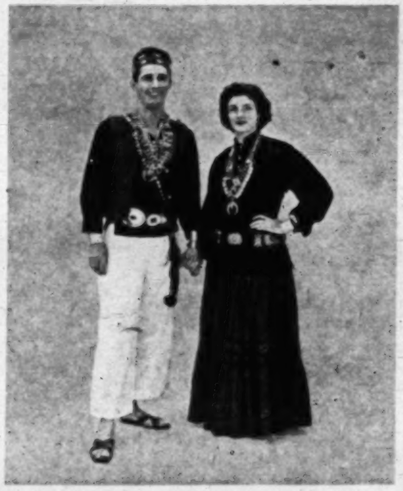
The Traphagen collection which includes 1,000 authentic regional and period costumes and $100,000 worth of ancient and modern jewelry, was gathered by school founder Ethel Traphagen and her artist-husband, W. R. Leigh, in years of globe-trotting. So rare are many costumes that the Metropolitan Museum and other art centers borrow them for special exhibits. To Miss Traphagen, however, their chief value is "to give my students a universal appreciation of fashion."



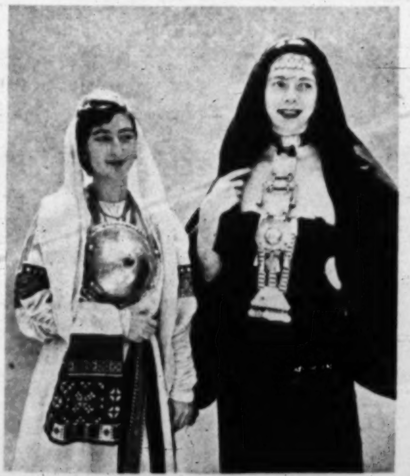
Moslem, Hindu and East Indian costumes are dazzling in their magnificence of gold-threaded silks and silver jewelry. The mules (center) are too small for Western feet.



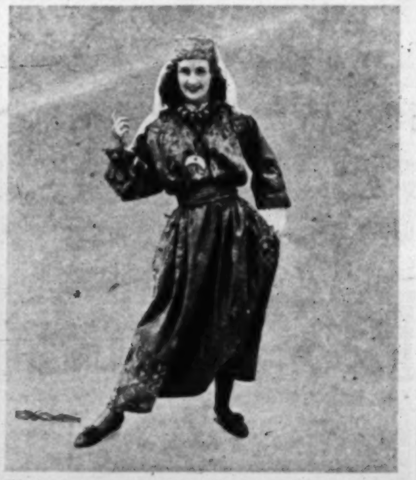
Massive necklace of silver and amber, with bell-fringed pendant to ward off evil spirits, belonged to wife of Mad Mullah of Somaliland. Its value: $5,000. North African garb is red and white.



Silver and turquoise jewelry laden costumes worn by American Navajos. Man wears black velvet smock over white cotton trousers; woman's black velvet blouse goes with hand-woven, red cotton skirt.



Size of silver breastplate indicated Estonian wearer's wealth (left). Araucan Indian costume from Chile includes coin headpiece, uncomfortable silver collar supporting heavy pendant, bodice pin.



Elaborate embroidery lends elegance to Turkish green-satin trouser costume bedecked with silver crescent necklace and amber necklace with huge beads. Fez is forerunner of pillbox hats. THE END.

STOP–

loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

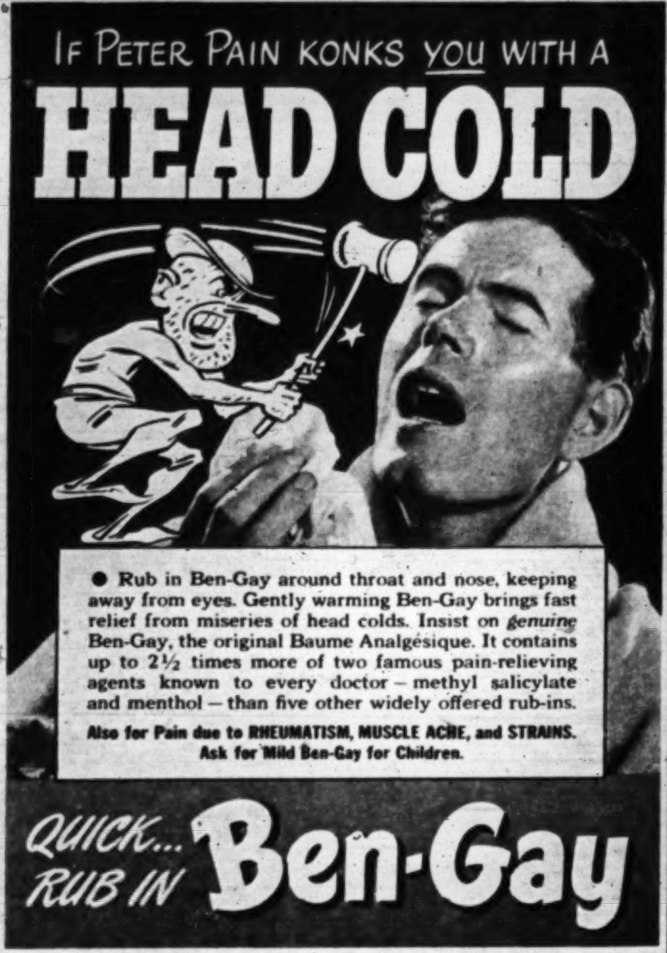
What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths! —it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther



● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keeping away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fast relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor – methyl salicylate and menthol – than five other widely offered rub-ins.

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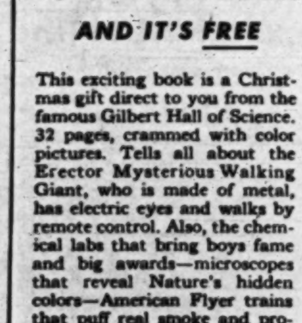

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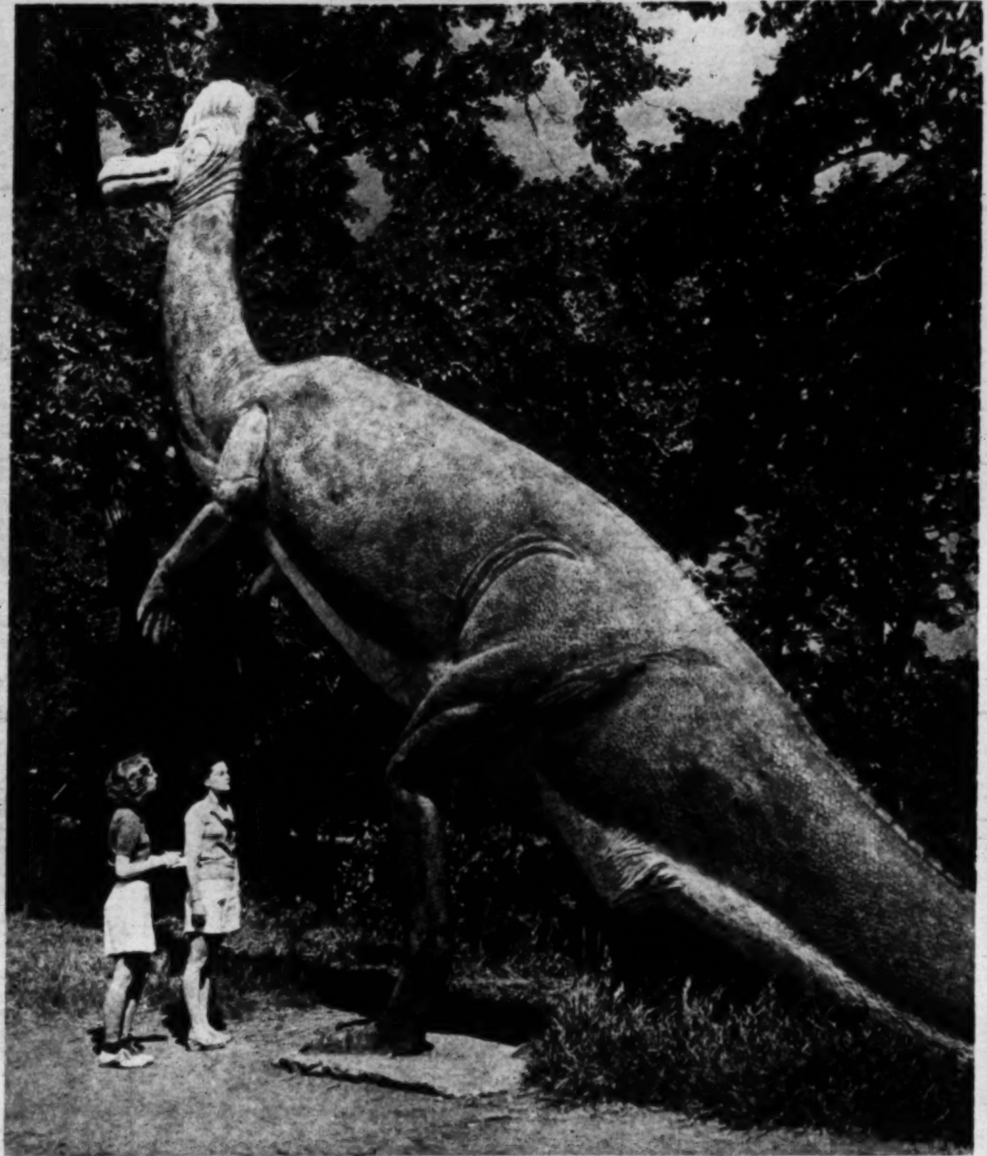
Doctor's Invisible Liquid Promptly Relieves Misery!

The first applications of Extra-Strength Zemo—a doctor's wonderful stainless, *invisible* antiseptic — promptly relieve itching, burning, and aid healing. Zemo is backed by amazing record of continuous success!

EXTRA-STRENGTH → ZEMO

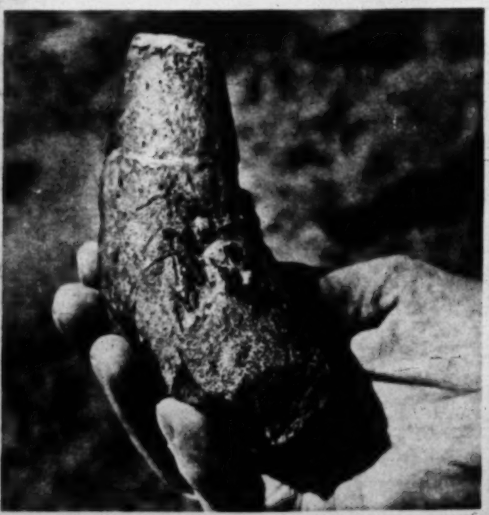


Giant like this once roamed Canada: Dinosaur replica stands in Calgary Zoological Park.

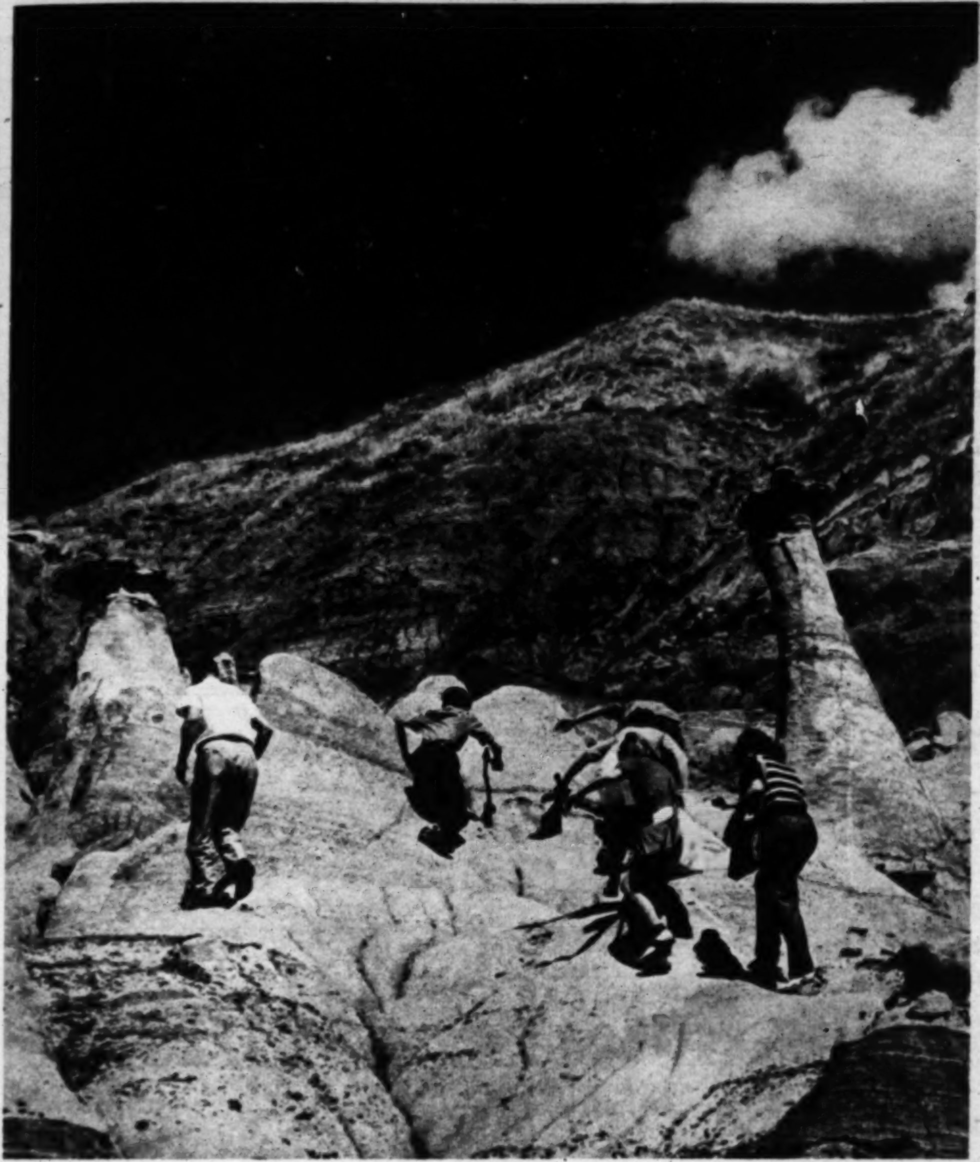
Dinosaur Hunt

Canadian area, haunt of prehistoric monsters, is now amateur paleontologists' paradise

Find of bones is shown Dorothy Lefrebe by William Fulton, dinosaur "hunter" of Drumheller.



Fossilized horn of dinosaur, 70 million-years old, was found in Drumheller region, rich in specimens.

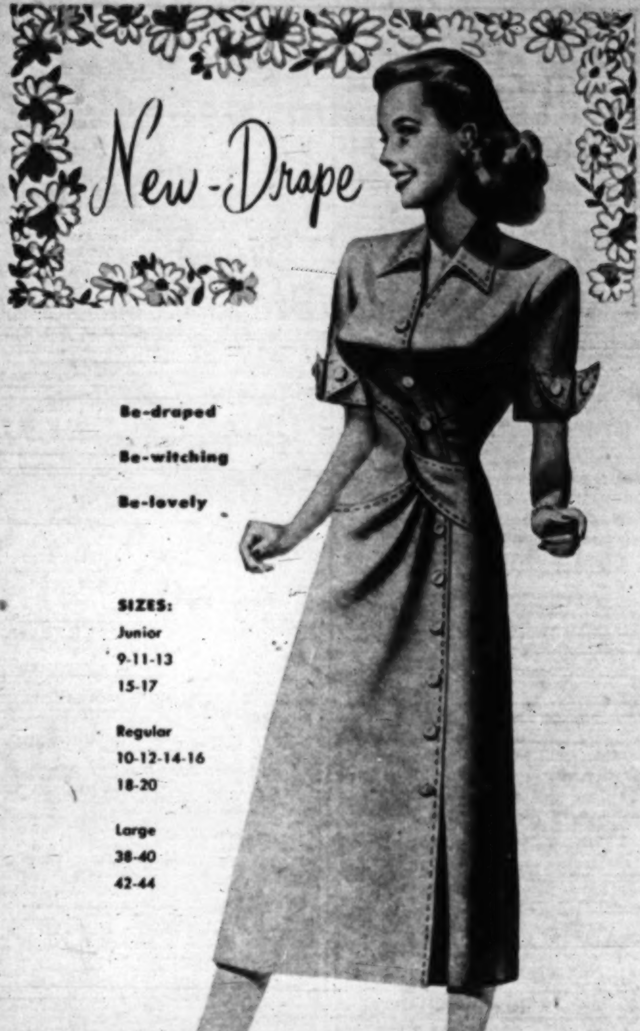


Teen-agers seek dinosaur bones among 350 million-year-old Hoodoo Rocks, near Alberta.

ABOUT 100 MILLION years ago, dinosaurs had things pretty much their own way in what is now Alberta, Canada. They were big and tough. Some were 18-feet high and 38-feet long. Others were 65-feet long and weighed 35 tons. Although the dinosaur was the largest land-living animal known, Nature tricked him by giving him a brain not much bigger than a matchbox. The complicated problem of survival proved too much for him, and he and other monsters of his species finally died out, leaving their bones to fossilize in the primordial muck.

Dinosaur bones, as well as fossilized trees, fruits and huge snails, can be had for the taking in Red Deer Valley, near Drumheller, Alberta, where rains have washed the specimens to the surface. Here, preserved in stone, is the fantastic story of the New World's dawn.

Gargantuan replica of another dinosaur species, believed to have weighed 73 tons, dwarfs amateur paleontologists. More than 30 dinosaur skeletons have been found near Drumheller. THE END.



Be-draped

Be-witching

Be-lovely

SIZES:
Junior
9-11-13
15-17

Regular
10-12-14-16
18-20

Large
38-40
42-44

Clever draping makes this high shade lush quality Rayon Gabardine a stand-out. It's exquisitely tailored and fashioned and is finely saddle-stitched, in contrasting color, to give it that made-to-order look. It can't be duplicated anywhere at this exceptionally low price and you'll be amazed at how expensive it really looks. Colors: Beige, Aqua, Winter White, Gray, Black, Kelly.

$10.98

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FRESH!
SHE LOVES ME NOT!
COULD BE THOSE PIMPLES JIM
MAN-KLEEREX SURE IS SUPER
LATER
M-M-M-M- YOU'RE A SMOOTHIE NOW!

KLEEREX makes pimples
DISAPPEAR INSTANTLY*

Amazing Kleerex covers up* ugly pimples, blackheads, as it dries them—*often overnight!* Soothes soreness; relieves itching. *Double your money back if it fails.* Ask for KLEEREX at all druggists. 49c

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Authoritative new booklet, fully illustrated, can help you solve your hearing problems. Get the facts about your hearing loss—its causes—its correction.

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195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Send free copy of "Modern Science and Your Hearing." Also booklet on two new all-in-one Western Electric Hearing Aids.

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GRANDMA'S
MOLASSES

Pancakes are the real test of molasses—and one taste will tell you Grandma's Old Fashioned Molasses is *best*! Mellow-flavored . . . *sweeter*—never bitter. And Grandma's is *the only nationally sold brand that does not contain sulphur dioxide* or any preservatives! Try it today!

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OLD FASHIONED
MOLASSES

Eyes Tired?

Two Drops

Quick Relief!

MURINE
EYES

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

make steak a man's best eating with the added zest of

LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
The perfect seasoning

Alcoholism: a major problem

Is alcoholism a disease or just a symptom? For the story of one of America's most important social problems, be sure to read PARADE, next Sunday.

"RITA" RED-HEADED DRINK & WET DOLL
WITH RUBBER WONDERSKIN

SHE DRINKS! SHE WETS! SHE SLEEPS!

Thrill your child with vivacious red-haired "RITA"—sensational 13 inch Drink-and Wet Doll of squeezable rubber WONDER-SKIN—the amazing new LIFE-LIKE DOLL SKIN! Adorable red-haired "RITA" is every child's dream come true! She has sparkling blue eyes that open and close—she drinks from her bottle with rubber nipple (included)—and then wets her diaper. You can bathe her—move her cuddly arms, legs and head—make her stand, walk and sleep.

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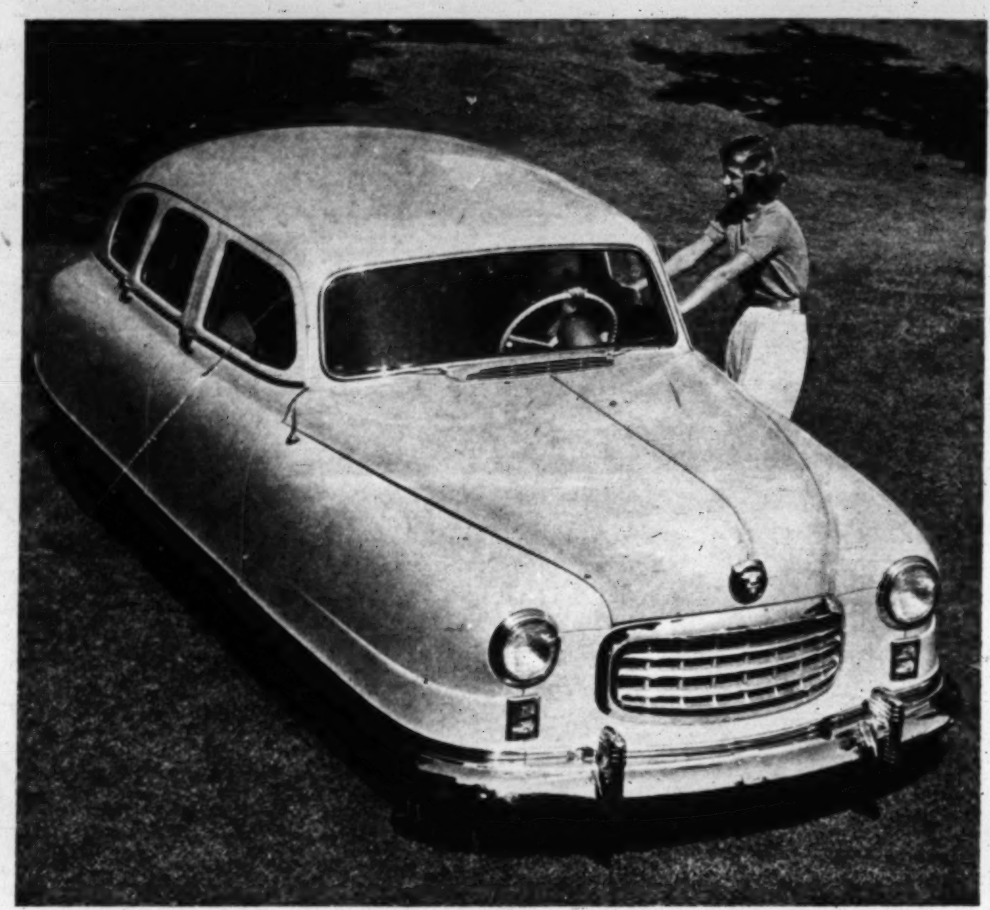
(C.O.D., you pay postage. Remit with order, we pay postage.)

Imagine Only $2.98 Complete

NOVELTY MART, Dept. HR-1 59 East 8th St., New York 3, N. Y.



Appearance last week of 1949 Nash car introduced drastic changes in mechanics and body design. Called the "Airflyte," model is first postwar auto with fender openings completely eliminated.

The Horseless Carriage

Automobile industry marks fifty-fifth year of mass production

MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY of motor cars! It seems like an anachronism to associate the fleeting, streamlined convertible with the horse-and-buggy days. The modern automobile is more readily accepted as part and parcel of the airplane and television era. Yet both are correct, for this very week the automobile industry marks its fifty-fifth year of mass production of the motor vehicle.

As an infant, in 1896, the new industry barely managed to turn out all of 25 cars. By 1899, the output reached almost 4,000. Now, half way into this century, 100 million motor vehicles have already rolled off the assembly lines of American factories.

Latest figures for the 1946-47 models disclose the production of 2,148,677 passenger cars, and 940,830 trucks—in but one year.

In numbers, that adds up to imposing totals. In effect, it adds up to a powerful economic chain-reaction. From its very inception the automobile created new discoveries and new businesses. At the very outset, roadways were surfaced, gasoline stations, repair shops and tourist stop-overs were built.

Millions of jobs were created as the automobile made the hinterlands accessible. Homes, stores and factories sprung up far from crowded cities. Remote farmlands were cultivated. Expansion was just a matter of one thing leading naturally to another.

And now the new 1949 car caravan has started rolling, with the Nash coming-out party taking place last week. With its debut, the new trend in the automobile industry — the mounting suspense and mystery that precedes each new model — was again brought to mind. Early this Spring, considerable hush-hush preceded the appearance of the '49 Ford. And now with the Nash unveiled, a curious public eagerly awaits the products of other automotive manufacturers.

Choosing the appropriate season of Hallowe'en and pumpkin time, Nash, last week, cleared up some of the motor mysteries by introducing its own innovations in engineering and styling.

One of the pioneers in the industry, Nash produced its first buggy-runabout, the Rambler, back in 1902. In 1900, the founder of the company, Thomas B. Jeffery, built a test car with the steering wheel on the left instead of the accepted tiller on the right, and a motor up front, instead of in back which was customary in those days. He was ahead of his time.

But not even he could visualize that his plant would turn out 728 autos in a single day.

As an indication of the tremendous progress still being made in the industry, the difference between the 1948 Nash and the present model is considerable. All 1948 body dies and major assembly line equipment were scrapped to produce the '49er. And yet even this newest model is very likely only the forerunner of America's greater automotive future.

Herbert W. Devine helped make Rambler, forerunner of Nash.

ACHING JOINTS?

Help ease away soreness—relieve pain—with the sure, soothing warmth of a General Electric Heating Pad.

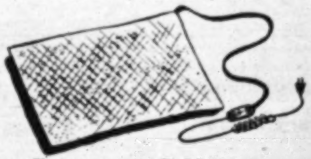
New waterproof model is ideal for dry heat or with wet applications. Inner cover *sealed* against moisture.

Set switch for high, medium, or low heat—and just relax.

Warmth flows evenly through entire pad. Temperature *stays* where you set it. Automatic. Dependable.

Pad is cushioned for comfort. Outer cover washable. Pastel colors. A-c and d-c. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Complete line of models
Prices: $4.95 to $8.45



For sure, controlled heat,
be sure it's a General Electric!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NOW! BUY THE BEST ON BUDGET
ONLY
$68.50 WITH CHEST
52 PIECE SET FOR 8!
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HOLMES & EDWARDS
STERLING INLAID SILVERPLATE

In three lovely patterns that stay lovelier longer. Danish Princess, Lovely Lady, Youth—all made in the U. S. A.

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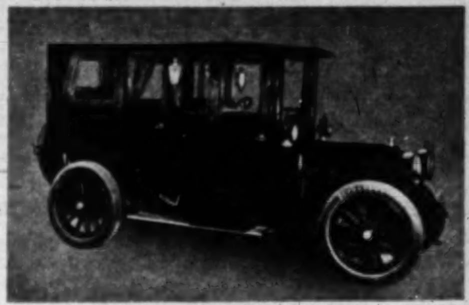
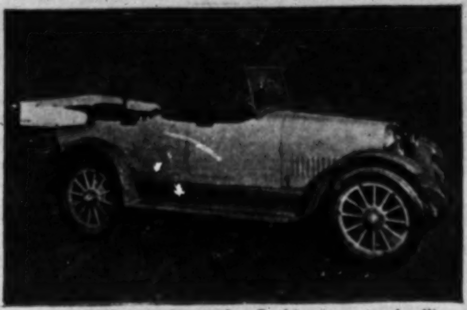
Earn your Red Feather today. Support the drive of your Community Chest.

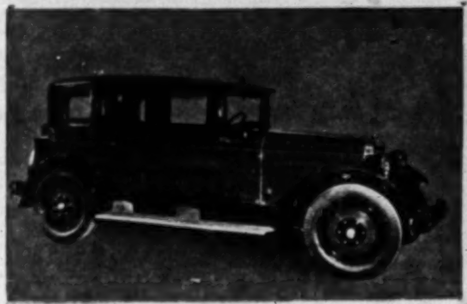
Bygone models illustrate changes in new automobiles . . .



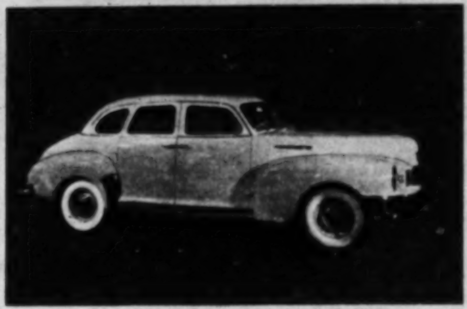
This is the big four-cylinder Rambler limousine. In 1912, it cost Uncle George and Aunt Sue $4,200.



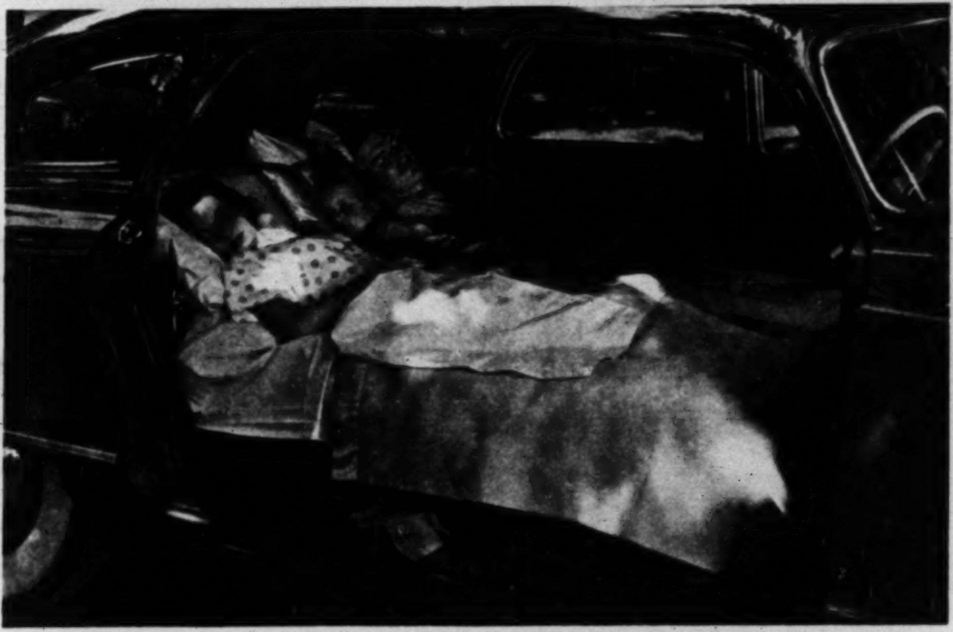
Cousin Bill and his wife, Ruthie, come a'calling in this Nash touring car in 1918. It cost $1,285.



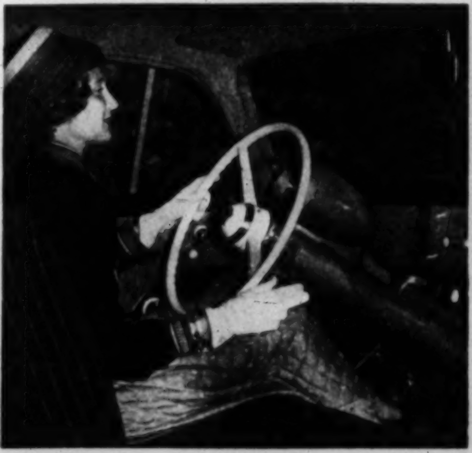
The automobile industry was growing rapidly in 1926 when the Nash sedan brought sum of $1,525.



Last year's car, the 1948 six-cylinder Nash, sold for $1,600. The eight-cylinder model cost $2,300.



Full-length twin beds are feature of new 1949 Nash. Quickly converted from single en route to double when car is stopped, the new development assures travellers happy resting while motoring.



Speedometer and other instruments formerly on Nash dashboard are now housed just below wheel.

Larger luggage compartments also serve as sound chambers to improve radio reception. THE END.

They Puff Smoke and Whistle

LIONEL TRAINS

They're real in everything but size! Magnificent steam-type Locomotives that puff life-like odorless Smoke; big, powerful Diesels built to haul long strings of passengers and freights; Cars that are exact miniatures of the real ones—they're all in the great new Lionel fleet. See them at your nearest Lionel dealer's. Ask to see the Electronic Control train—only one of its kind in the world. And send NOW for the Special Offer and Catalog which shows Lionel Trains and Lionel Construction Kits in gorgeous full color. Only 25¢ for Offer!

Special 25¢ Offer

1. Beautiful 36-page LIONEL TRAIN Catalog in full color.
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I enclose 25¢. Please send me Special Offer of 36-page full color Catalog, Stereopticon Views of Lionel Trains, Stereopticon Eyeglasses and Kit of 6 building cutouts.

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"When I lived in Milwaukee," says Victor McLaglen, "old-timers told me that of all Milwaukee's superb premium beers, Blatz was Milwaukee's finest. I tried it and had to agree. I'd never tasted any beer with such a distinctive flavor."

"Out here, in California, Blatz is still my favorite beer and, on the farm, I always see to it that there's plenty of Milwaukee's finest beer stacked away in the refrigerator, cooling for the refreshment of myself and my friends."

"I've lived in Milwaukee—and I ought to know"...

says Victor McLaglen — **famous Motion Picture Star and Academy Award winner.**

"Blatz is Milwaukee's Finest Beer!"

"I've traveled all over the world," says Mr. McLaglen, "and nowhere else do they brew beer of Milwaukee quality. And, of all Milwaukee beers, none equals Blatz. It's Milwaukee's finest. I lived there ... and I ought to know."

Blatz

BREWING BETTER BEER
FOR THE 97TH YEAR

BLATZ IS MILWAUKEE'S *first* BOTTLED BEER

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Does
3 jobs fast to
relieve that
BACKACHE

Back plasters are the one product made for **3-way relief** of muscular backache:

(1) The plaster stirs up circulation, brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. (2) It straps twitching muscles — cuts down those jabs of pain. (3) The protective pad guards against chilling.

Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson — known for fine surgical products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER . . lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively — helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

When used as needed by Blonde or Brunette will help keep your skin as pretty as your skin can be. For nearly 40 years **Mercolized Wax Cream** has been sold all over the world and each year the sales increase. This proves that those who use **Mercolized Wax Cream** are satisfied. Try it and be convinced. Use only as directed.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

Looking for new recipes?

For a new slant on mealtime suggestions, follow food editor Beth Merriman in PARADE today and every Sunday. Her recipes will delight the family.

HY GARDNER'S . . .
Newsreel

RADIO ETIQUETTE: In New York, a burglar entered the office of a radio give-away show producer and stole the following Sunday's questions and answers. This, the burglar was publicly advised, automatically eliminated him as a contestant . . .

ELECTION SPECIAL: *Jack Benny says the only difference between politics and parlor tricks is that in one you spin the bottle. In the other you spin the voters . . .*

You spin the voters.

INFLATION NOTE: A shabbily dressed ex-convict, picked up as a pickpocket in Atlanta, blamed it all on inflation. "This ain't my racket," he explained. "I used to be a counterfeiter, but with the high cost of paper, printing and distribution, it now costs a dollar and a quarter to counterfeit a dollar bill."

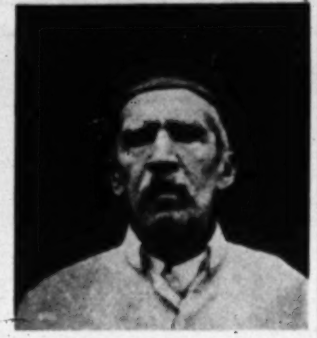
LITERARY NOTE: Arthur Cohen, whose Universal short, "Brooklyn, U.S.A.," won an Oscar, is writing an unusual book. He's titled it: "How to Mix Drinks and Influence People!" . . .

TURNABOUT: *A New England smartie tried to pull a fast one by taking out fire insurance on an expensive humidor of cigars, then, after he smoked the insured property, tried to collect on the policy. The court reluctantly admitted the cigars were burned, awarded him the verdict. A few days later, the insurance company got even. They prosecuted him —for arson . . .*

THE MARRIAGE MART: A five-times married wolf we know (he even wears Wolf Pajamas!) is so undecided which girl he'll propose to next, he carries around three marriage license applications, each made out to a different girl . . . A group of Brooklyn divorcees has formed a social club whose membership is open only to ex-wives and ex-husbands. The big idea is to stay friendly. It's called "Mismates, Incorporated."

JOKE CYCLE: Favorite joke with the nation's comedians today is that Russia will never invade the United States; the Russians couldn't afford to live here . . .

AMERICAN INGENUITY: *When our occupation troops took over a small German suburb they ran across a former Nazi official who'd built a garage around his car, only to discover too late that the auto was two inches taller than the garage doors. With typical Teutonic stubbornness, both the car and the garage were kept in constant use by the simple device of removing the air from the tires for entry and exit—then blowing them up again for riding purposes. When the Yanks took over they solved the problem promptly. Instead of blowing up the tires, they blew up the garage! . . .*



Two fronts were too much.

SCOOP: The real reason the Nizam of Hyderabad surrendered, I hear from a reliable source, is because of his 135 wives. The Nizam realized he couldn't fight a war on two fronts.

IT ONLY SEEMS THAT WAY: The other day, the executives of a railroad were invited to attend the wedding of a girl born on one of its trains some twenty years ago. To which a New York "Sun" editor quickly flipped: "On the Long Island Railroad, both events could happen on the same trip!" . .

Hollywood Wife Top Press Agent

MOVE OVER, BARNUM. Step aside there, Billy Rose. Gather up your stunt men and make way for Anna Horan, a 59-year-old Hollywood wife, the press agent of the year.

Until recently, Mrs. Horan's interest in press agentry was about as intensive as the average housewife's concern with Esperanto, Persian poetry or the insides of a power turbine. But one afternoon she tuned her radio to "County Fair" (CBS, Saturdays 1 p.m. E. S. T.) and after that her life was changed.

While Mrs. Horan listened, "County Fair" —in collaboration with PARADE (see PARADE, July 4, 1948)—offered a prize of $250 to the American housewife who did the best job of publicizing her husband. Mrs. Horan —and thousands of other wives—entered.

For weeks, PARADE and "County Fair" were swamped with pictures taken by wives of their husbands in women's hats, in old-fashioned bathing suits, in grandma's wedding dress. But Mrs. Horan's publicity idea had novelty. The picture she took of her 41-year-old, movie-extra husband, James, showed him laboriously endeavoring — with the aid of a pick, a hoe and a shovel—to inscribe his name on the sidewalk at Sid Grauman's Theater.

Picture of husband publicizing self at Grauman's Theater won press agent prize for Mrs. Horan.

Movie extra Jimmy Horan, wife Anna, dog Duke gained fame through Anna's publicity stunt.

A hit with the Mrs.

This careful housewife simply doesn't worry any more . . . not about toilet bowl sanitation nor about injury to the septic tank system. Sani-Flush cleans toilet bowls thoroughly without scrubbing—and is absolutely safe in toilet systems having septic tanks. Write for scientific report that proves this statement.

Effective in hard or soft water. Get it at your grocer's. Two sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 520 Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Sani-Flush
QUICK
EASY
SANITARY

HEADACHY?
NEED LAXATIVE?
Then do as Millions do!

- When you feel dull, headachy, sluggish because you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT!

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious, mint-flavored chewing gum. *You chew it like gum!* And scientists say *chewing* makes FEEN-A-MINT's famous medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine DETOURS the stomach! It acts, not in the stomach, but when it is farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where this action should take place! Thus, it *does not* upset the stomach—leaves you feeling fine.

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter — for 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

L. SPRAYBERRY
Pres. SPRAYBERRY ACADEMY OF RADIO
8 BIG KITS
Today!

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PREPARE NOW for YOUR OWN BUSINESS or a GOOD PAY JOB in RADIO • ELECTRONICS • TELEVISION

You learn by building, testing, repairing actual Radio sets and equipment! I send you 8 big kits of real professional radio parts . . . you do over 175 experiments; build 6 tube superhet radio and 16-range test meter. Get the facts about Sprayberry Training. Mail coupon below now for my book "How To Make Money In Radio, Electronics and Television" . . . plus sample lesson . . . BOTH FREE. **VETERANS:** Approved for G. I. Training under Public Laws 16 and 346.

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Rush my FREE BOOK and Sample Lesson.

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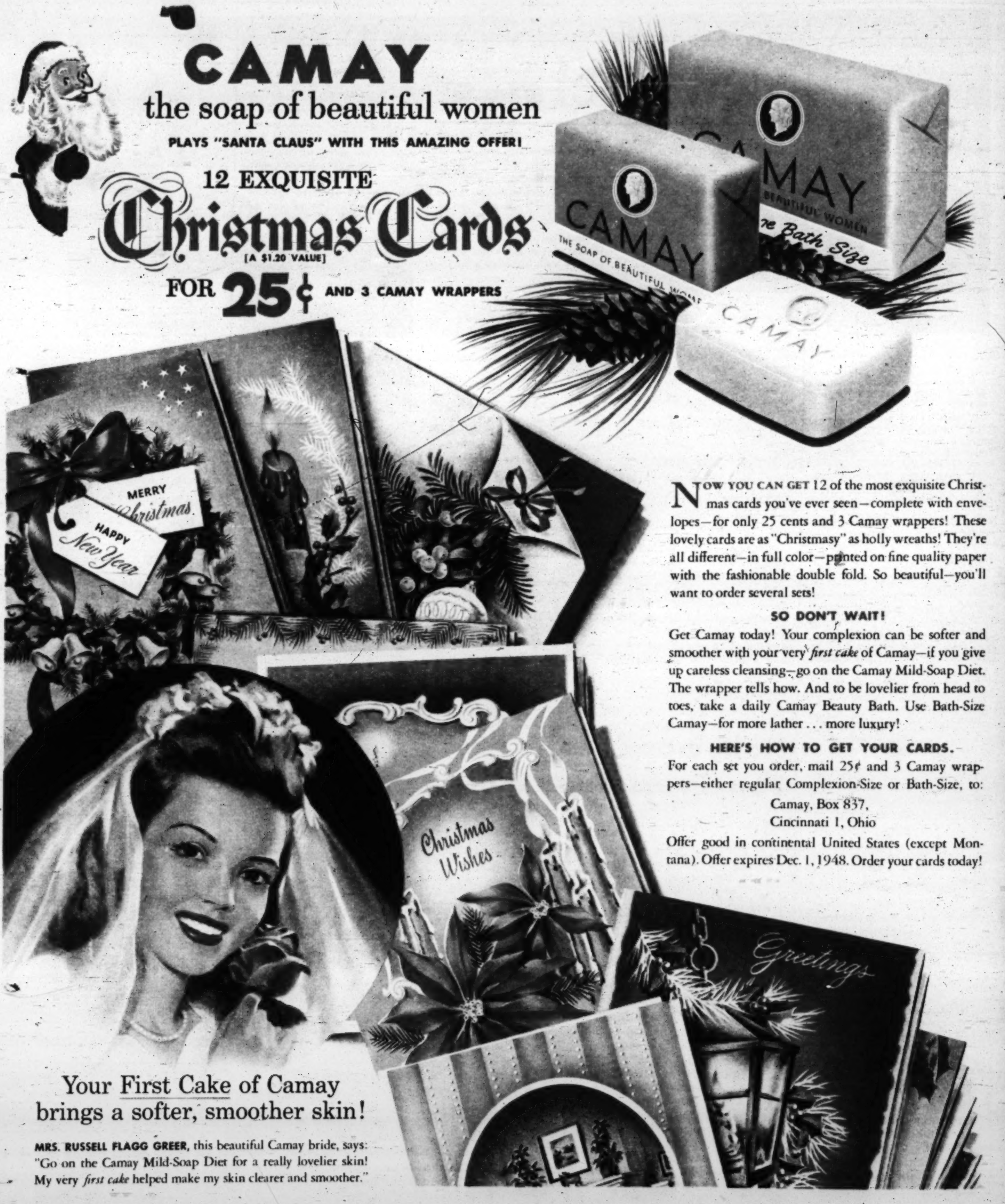


CAMAY

the soap of beautiful women

PLAYS "SANTA CLAUS" WITH THIS AMAZING OFFER!

12 EXQUISITE Christmas Cards

[A $1.20 VALUE]

FOR 25¢ AND 3 CAMAY WRAPPERS

NOW YOU CAN GET 12 of the most exquisite Christmas cards you've ever seen—complete with envelopes—for only 25 cents and 3 Camay wrappers! These lovely cards are as "Christmasy" as holly wreaths! They're all different—in full color—printed on fine quality paper with the fashionable double fold. So beautiful—you'll want to order several sets!

SO DON'T WAIT!

Get Camay today! Your complexion can be softer and smoother with your very *first cake* of Camay—if you give up careless cleansing—go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. The wrapper tells how. And to be lovelier from head to toes, take a daily Camay Beauty Bath. Use Bath-Size Camay—for more lather . . . more luxury!

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR CARDS.

For each set you order, mail 25¢ and 3 Camay wrappers—either regular Complexion-Size or Bath-Size, to:

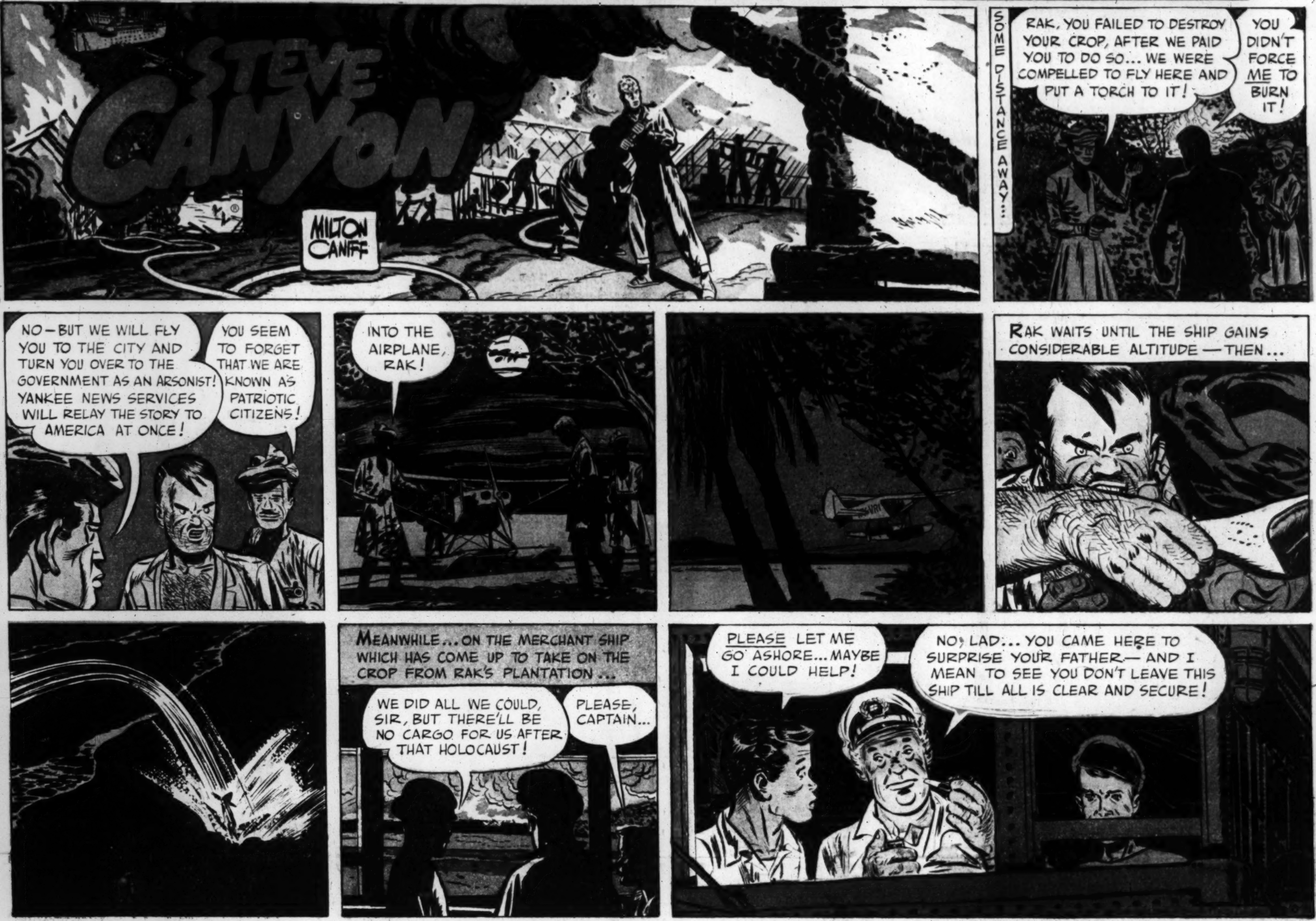
Camay, Box 837,
Cincinnati 1, Ohio

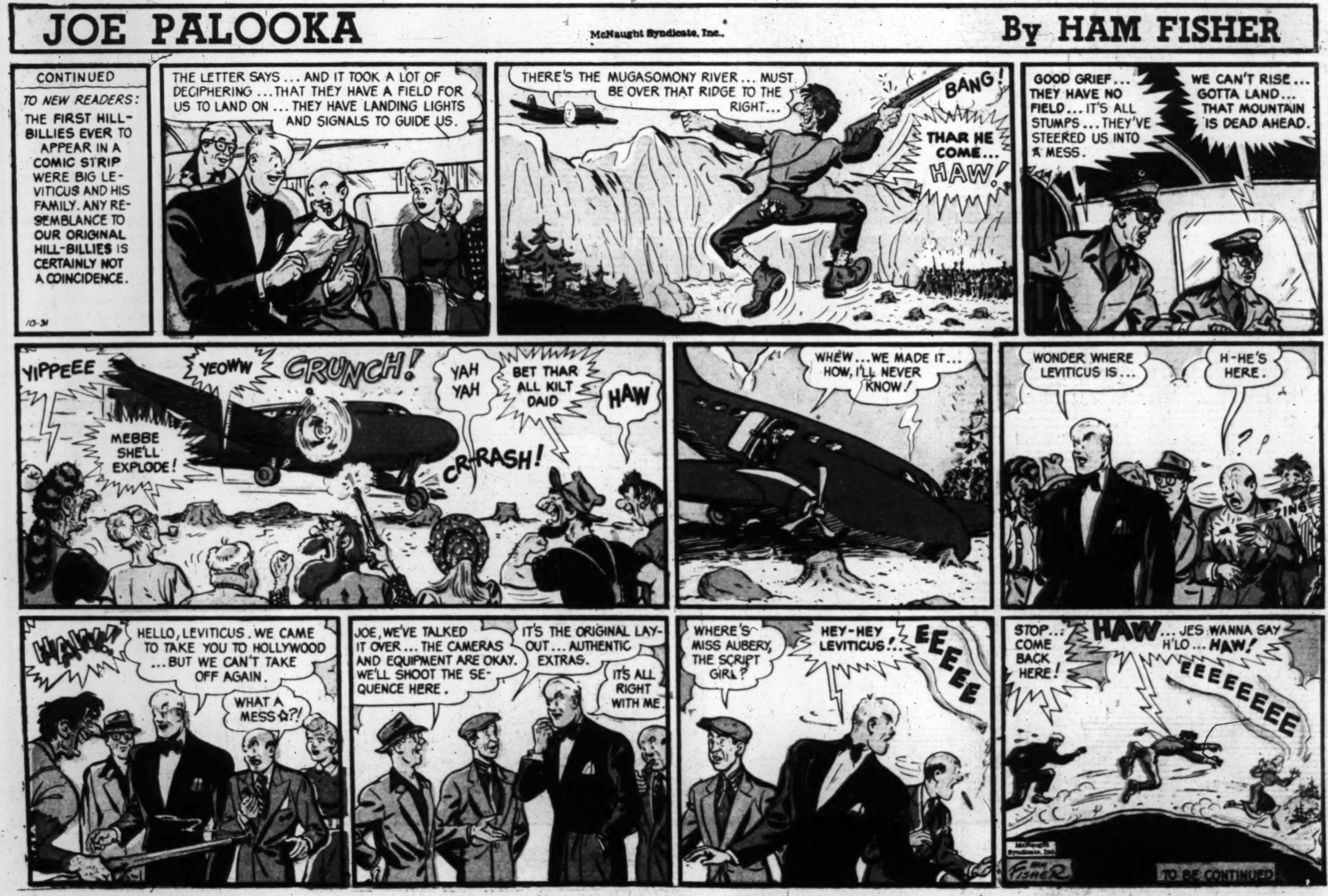
Offer good in continental United States (except Montana). Offer expires Dec. 1, 1948. Order your cards today!

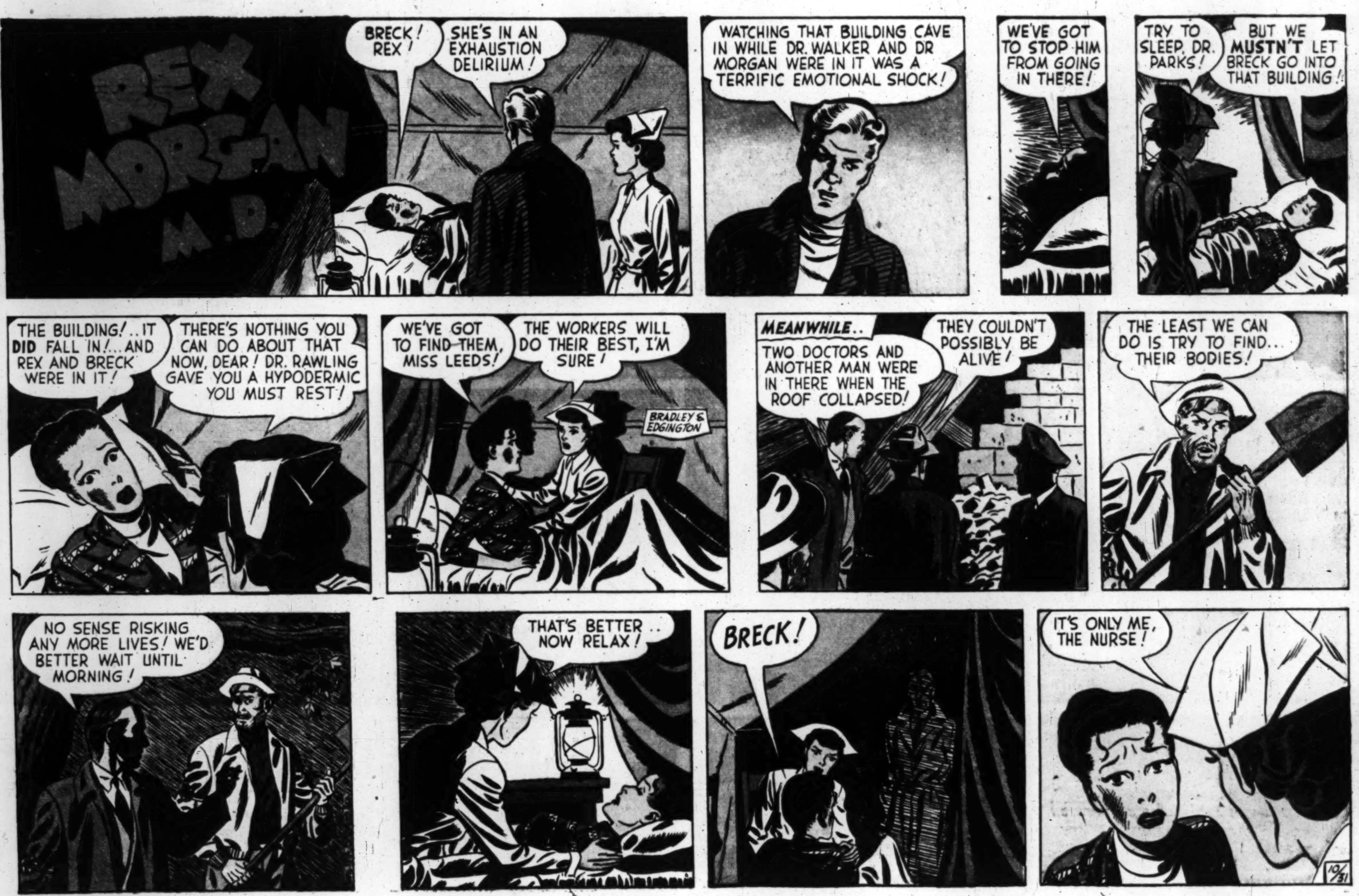
Your First Cake of Camay brings a softer, smoother skin!

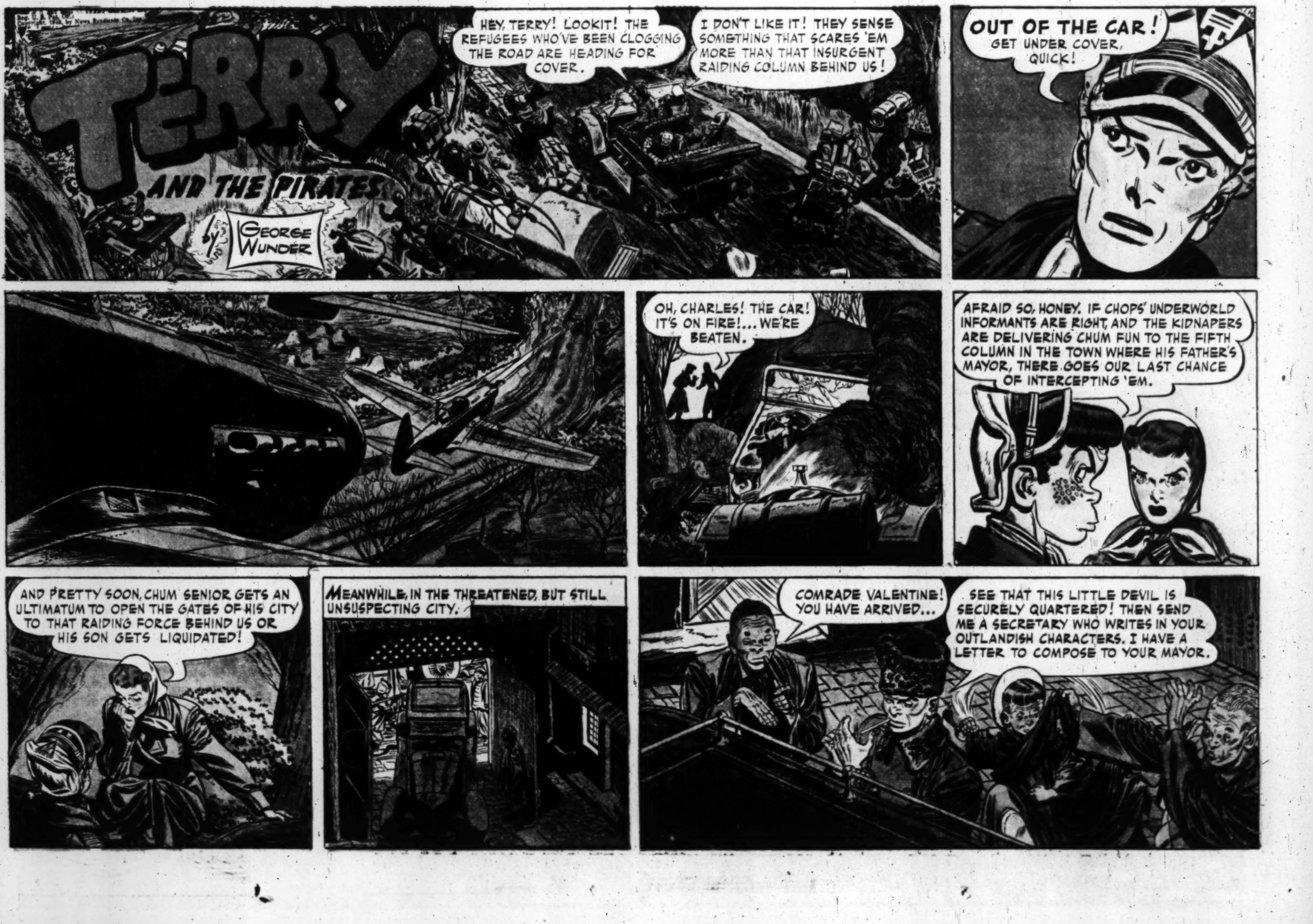
MRS. RUSSELL FLAGG GREER, this beautiful Camay bride, says: "Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for a really lovelier skin! My very *first cake* helped make my skin clearer and smoother."

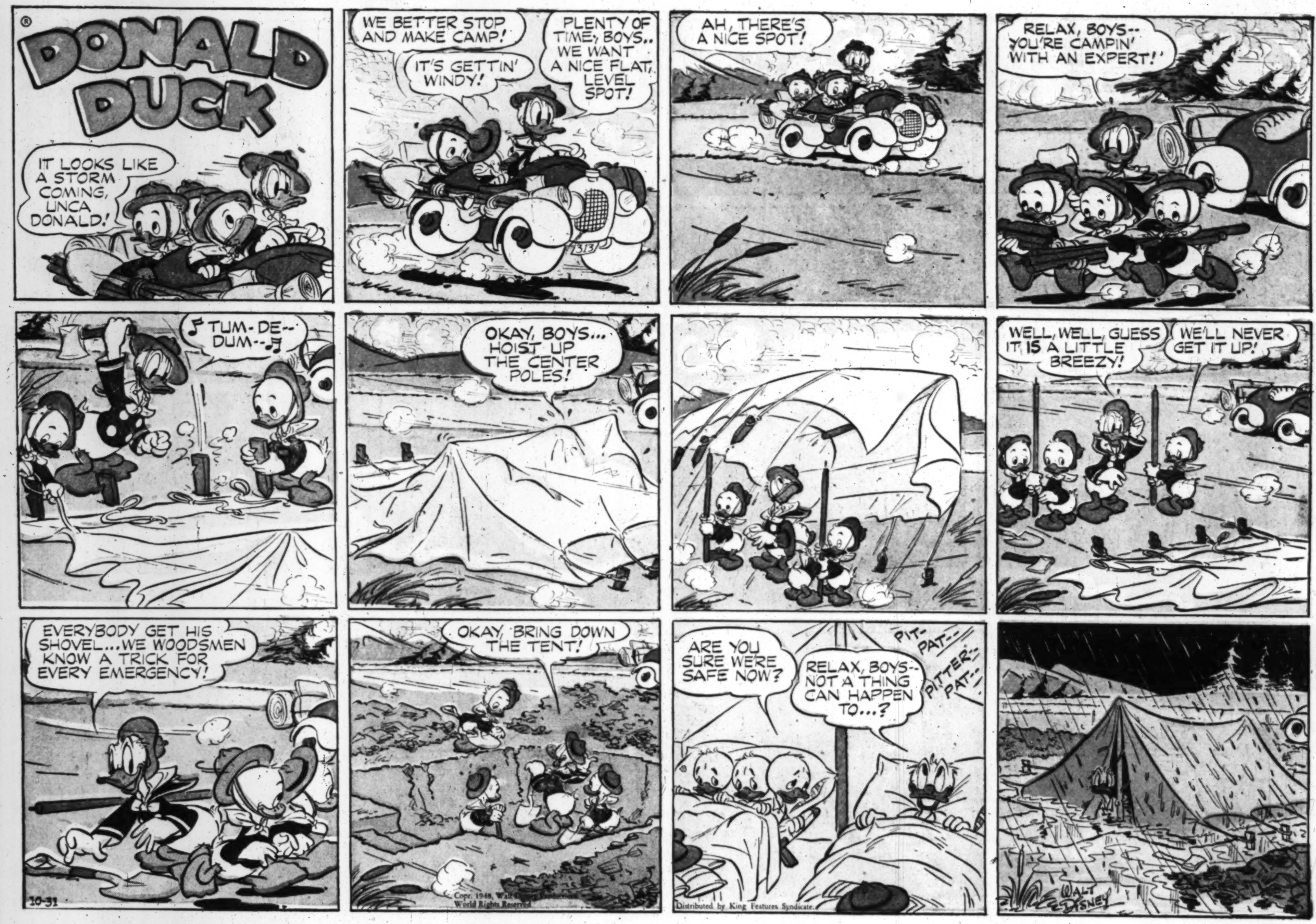
COMICS The Washington Post COMICS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948

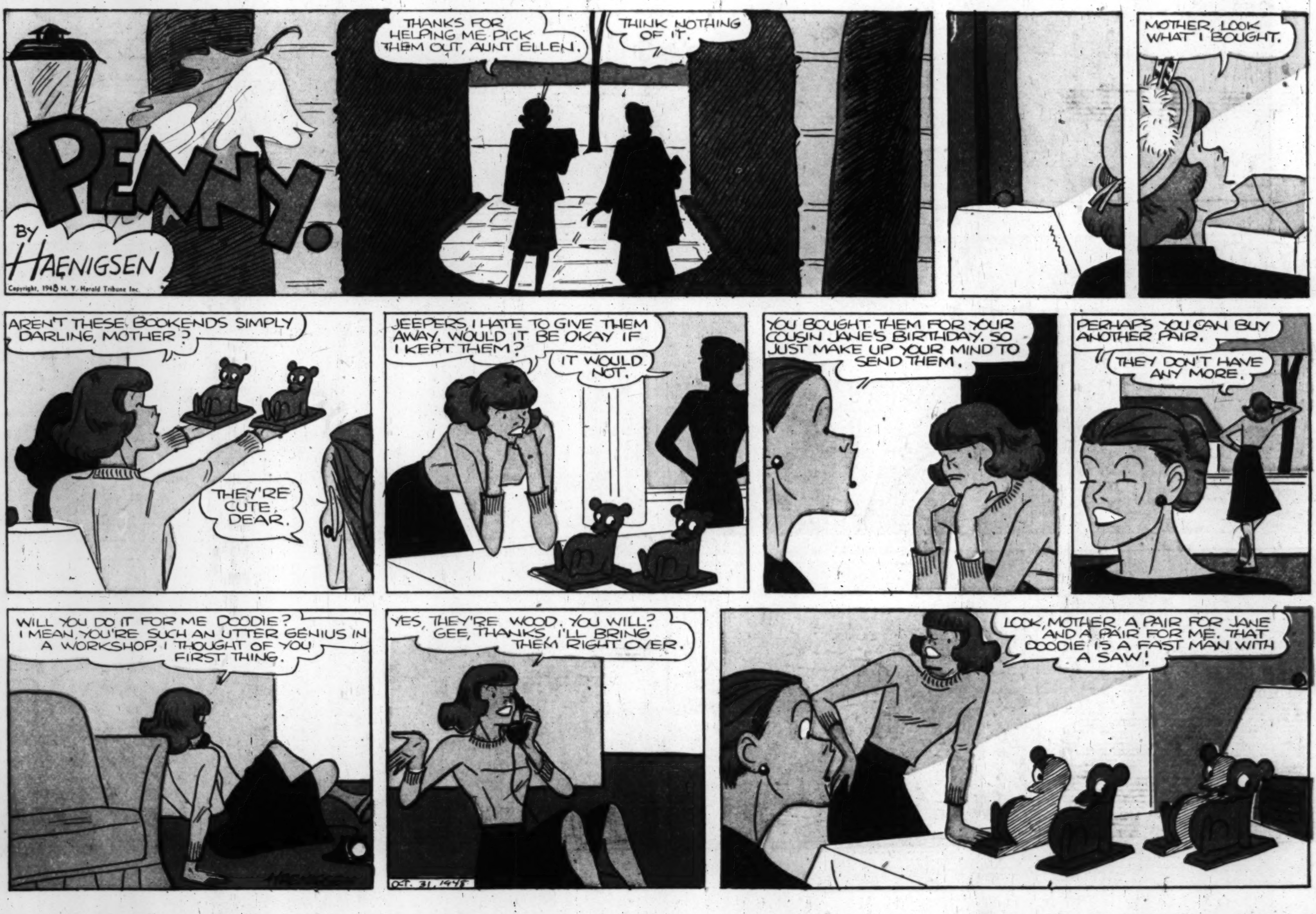

STEVE CANYON
MILTON CANIFF
SOME DISTANCE AWAY...
RAK, YOU FAILED TO DESTROY YOUR CROP, AFTER WE PAID YOU TO DO SO... WE WERE COMPELLED TO FLY HERE AND PUT A TORCH TO IT!
YOU DIDN'T FORCE ME TO BURN IT!
NO—BUT WE WILL FLY YOU TO THE CITY AND TURN YOU OVER TO THE GOVERNMENT AS AN ARSONIST! YANKEE NEWS SERVICES WILL RELAY THE STORY TO AMERICA AT ONCE!
YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT WE ARE KNOWN AS PATRIOTIC CITIZENS!
INTO THE AIRPLANE, RAK!
RAK WAITS UNTIL THE SHIP GAINS CONSIDERABLE ALTITUDE — THEN...
MEANWHILE... ON THE MERCHANT SHIP WHICH HAS COME UP TO TAKE ON THE CROP FROM RAK'S PLANTATION...
WE DID ALL WE COULD, SIR, BUT THERE'LL BE NO CARGO FOR US AFTER THAT HOLOCAUST!
PLEASE, CAPTAIN...
PLEASE LET ME GO ASHORE... MAYBE I COULD HELP!
NO, LAD... YOU CAME HERE TO SURPRISE YOUR FATHER— AND I MEAN TO SEE YOU DON'T LEAVE THIS SHIP TILL ALL IS CLEAR AND SECURE!

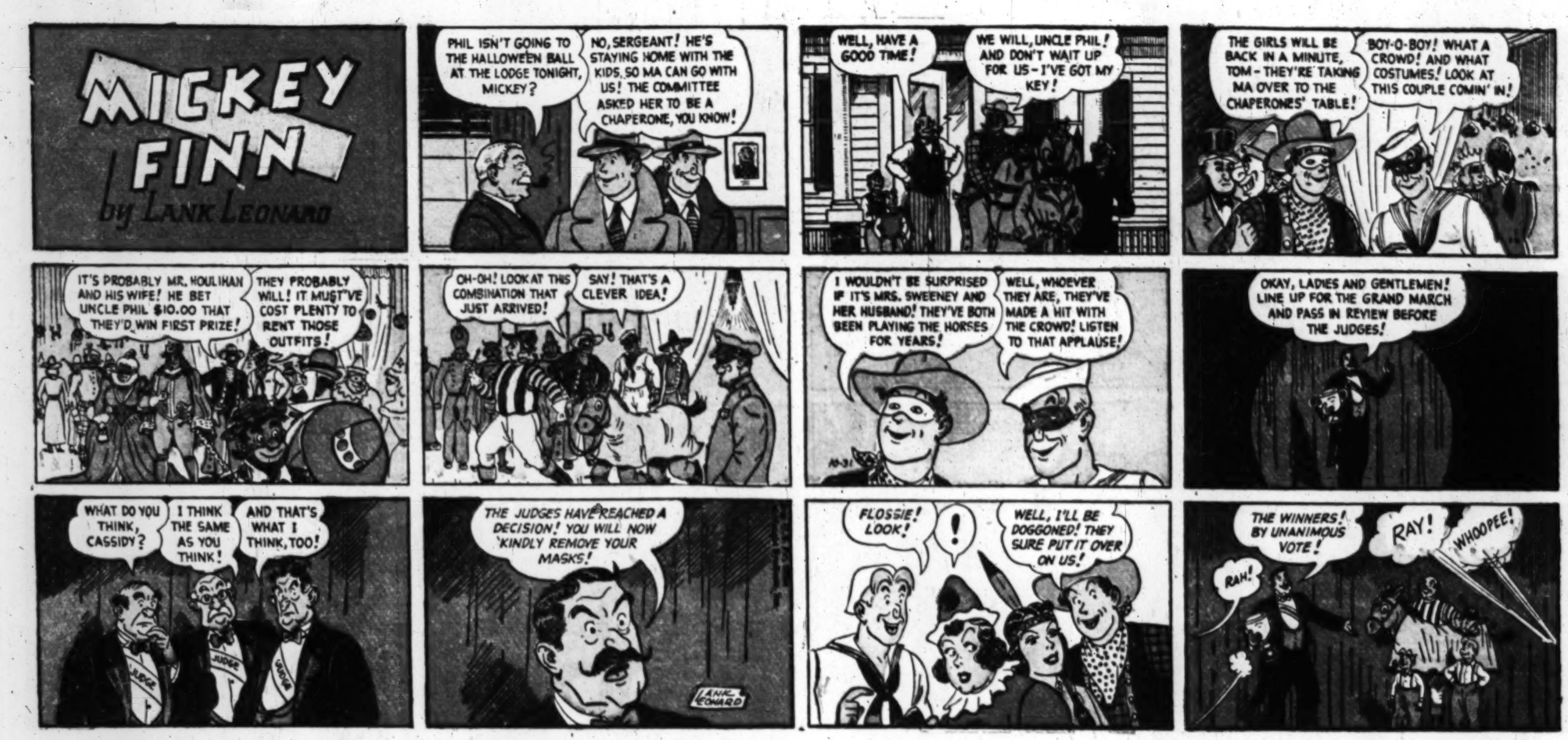

JOE PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
By HAM FISHER
CONTINUED
TO NEW READERS: THE FIRST HILL-BILLIES EVER TO APPEAR IN A COMIC STRIP WERE BIG LEVITICUS AND HIS FAMILY. ANY RESEMBLANCE TO OUR ORIGINAL HILL-BILLIES IS CERTAINLY NOT A COINCIDENCE.
10-31
THE LETTER SAYS... AND IT TOOK A LOT OF DECIPHERING... THAT THEY HAVE A FIELD FOR US TO LAND ON... THEY HAVE LANDING LIGHTS AND SIGNALS TO GUIDE US.
THERE'S THE MUGASOMONY RIVER... MUST BE OVER THAT RIDGE TO THE RIGHT...
BANG!
THAR HE COME... HAW!
GOOD GRIEF... THEY HAVE NO FIELD... IT'S ALL STUMPS... THEY'VE STEERED US INTO A MESS.
WE CAN'T RISE... GOTTA LAND... THAT MOUNTAIN IS DEAD AHEAD.
YIPPEEE
YEOWW
CRUNCH!
YAH YAH
BET THAR ALL KILT DAID
HAW
MEBBE SHE'LL EXPLODE!
CR-RASH!
WHEW... WE MADE IT... HOW, I'LL NEVER KNOW!
WONDER WHERE LEVITICUS IS...
H-HE'S HERE.
ZING
HAW!
HELLO, LEVITICUS. WE CAME TO TAKE YOU TO HOLLYWOOD ...BUT WE CAN'T TAKE OFF AGAIN.
WHAT A MESS☆?!
JOE, WE'VE TALKED IT OVER... THE CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT ARE OKAY. WE'LL SHOOT THE SEQUENCE HERE.
IT'S THE ORIGINAL LAYOUT... AUTHENTIC EXTRAS.
IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME
WHERE'S MISS AUBERY, THE SCRIPT GIRL?
HEY-HEY LEVITICUS!
EEEEE
STOP... COME BACK HERE!
HAW... JES WANNA SAY H'LO... HAW!
EEEEEEEE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED


REX MORGAN M.D.
BRECK! REX!
SHE'S IN AN EXHAUSTION DELIRIUM!
WATCHING THAT BUILDING CAVE IN WHILE DR. WALKER AND DR MORGAN WERE IN IT WAS A TERRIFIC EMOTIONAL SHOCK!
WE'VE GOT TO STOP HIM FROM GOING IN THERE!
TRY TO SLEEP, DR. PARKS!
BUT WE MUSTN'T LET BRECK GO INTO THAT BUILDING!
THE BUILDING!.. IT DID FALL IN!...AND REX AND BRECK WERE IN IT!
THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT THAT NOW, DEAR! DR. RAWLING GAVE YOU A HYPODERMIC YOU MUST REST!
WE'VE GOT TO FIND THEM, MISS LEEDS!
THE WORKERS WILL DO THEIR BEST, I'M SURE!
BRADLEY & EDGINGTON
MEANWHILE..
TWO DOCTORS AND ANOTHER MAN WERE IN THERE WHEN THE ROOF COLLAPSED!
THEY COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE!
THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS TRY TO FIND... THEIR BODIES!
NO SENSE RISKING ANY MORE LIVES! WE'D BETTER WAIT UNTIL MORNING!
THAT'S BETTER.. NOW RELAX!
BRECK!
IT'S ONLY ME, THE NURSE!
10/31


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
HEY, TERRY! LOOKIT! THE REFUGEES WHO'VE BEEN CLOGGING THE ROAD ARE HEADING FOR COVER.
I DON'T LIKE IT! THEY SENSE SOMETHING THAT SCARES 'EM MORE THAN THAT INSURGENT RAIDING COLUMN BEHIND US!
OUT OF THE CAR! GET UNDER COVER, QUICK!
OH, CHARLES! THE CAR! IT'S ON FIRE!... WE'RE BEATEN.
AFRAID SO, HONEY. IF CHOPS' UNDERWORLD INFORMANTS ARE RIGHT, AND THE KIDNAPERS ARE DELIVERING CHUM FUN TO THE FIFTH COLUMN IN THE TOWN WHERE HIS FATHER'S MAYOR, THERE GOES OUR LAST CHANCE OF INTERCEPTING 'EM.
AND PRETTY SOON, CHUM SENIOR GETS AN ULTIMATUM TO OPEN THE GATES OF HIS CITY TO THAT RAIDING FORCE BEHIND US OR HIS SON GETS LIQUIDATED!
MEANWHILE, IN THE THREATENED, BUT STILL UNSUSPECTING CITY.
COMRADE VALENTINE! YOU HAVE ARRIVED...
SEE THAT THIS LITTLE DEVIL IS SECURELY QUARTERED! THEN SEND ME A SECRETARY WHO WRITES IN YOUR OUTLANDISH CHARACTERS. I HAVE A LETTER TO COMPOSE TO YOUR MAYOR.

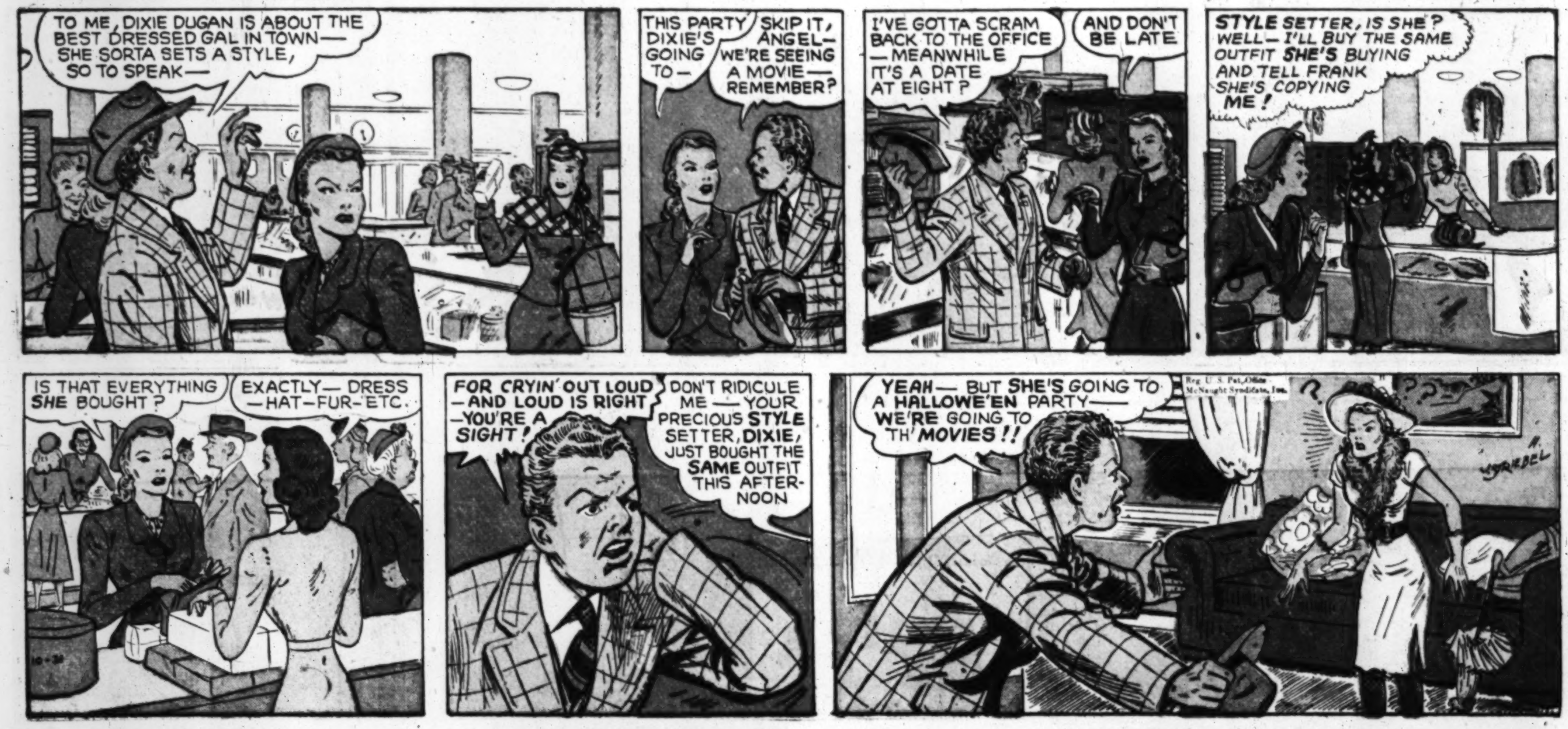

®
DONALD DUCK
IT LOOKS LIKE A STORM COMING, UNCA DONALD!
WE BETTER STOP AND MAKE CAMP!
IT'S GETTIN' WINDY!
PLENTY OF TIME, BOYS.. WE WANT A NICE FLAT, LEVEL SPOT!
AH, THERE'S A NICE SPOT!
RELAX, BOYS-- YOU'RE CAMPIN' WITH AN EXPERT!
♪ TUM-DE-DUM--♫
OKAY, BOYS... HOIST UP THE CENTER POLES!
WELL, WELL, GUESS IT IS A LITTLE BREEZY!
WE'LL NEVER GET IT UP!
EVERYBODY GET HIS SHOVEL... WE WOODSMEN KNOW A TRICK FOR EVERY EMERGENCY!
10-31
OKAY, BRING DOWN THE TENT!
Copr. 1948, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
ARE YOU SURE WE'RE SAFE NOW?
RELAX, BOYS-- NOT A THING CAN HAPPEN TO...?
PIT-PAT--
PITTER-PAT--
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
WALT DISNEY


PENNY.
BY HAENIGSEN
Copyright, 1948 N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.
THANKS FOR HELPING ME PICK THEM OUT, AUNT ELLEN.
THINK NOTHING OF IT.
MOTHER, LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT.
AREN'T THESE BOOKENDS SIMPLY DARLING, MOTHER?
THEY'RE CUTE, DEAR.
JEEPERS, I HATE TO GIVE THEM AWAY, WOULD IT BE OKAY IF I KEPT THEM?
IT WOULD NOT.
YOU BOUGHT THEM FOR YOUR COUSIN JANE'S BIRTHDAY. SO JUST MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO SEND THEM.
PERHAPS YOU CAN BUY ANOTHER PAIR.
THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MORE.
WILL YOU DO IT FOR ME DOODIE? I MEAN, YOU'RE SUCH AN UTTER GENIUS IN A WORKSHOP, I THOUGHT OF YOU FIRST THING.
YES, THEY'RE WOOD. YOU WILL? GEE, THANKS, I'LL BRING THEM RIGHT OVER.
OCT. 31, 1948
LOOK, MOTHER, A PAIR FOR JANE AND A PAIR FOR ME. THAT DOODIE IS A FAST MAN WITH A SAW!

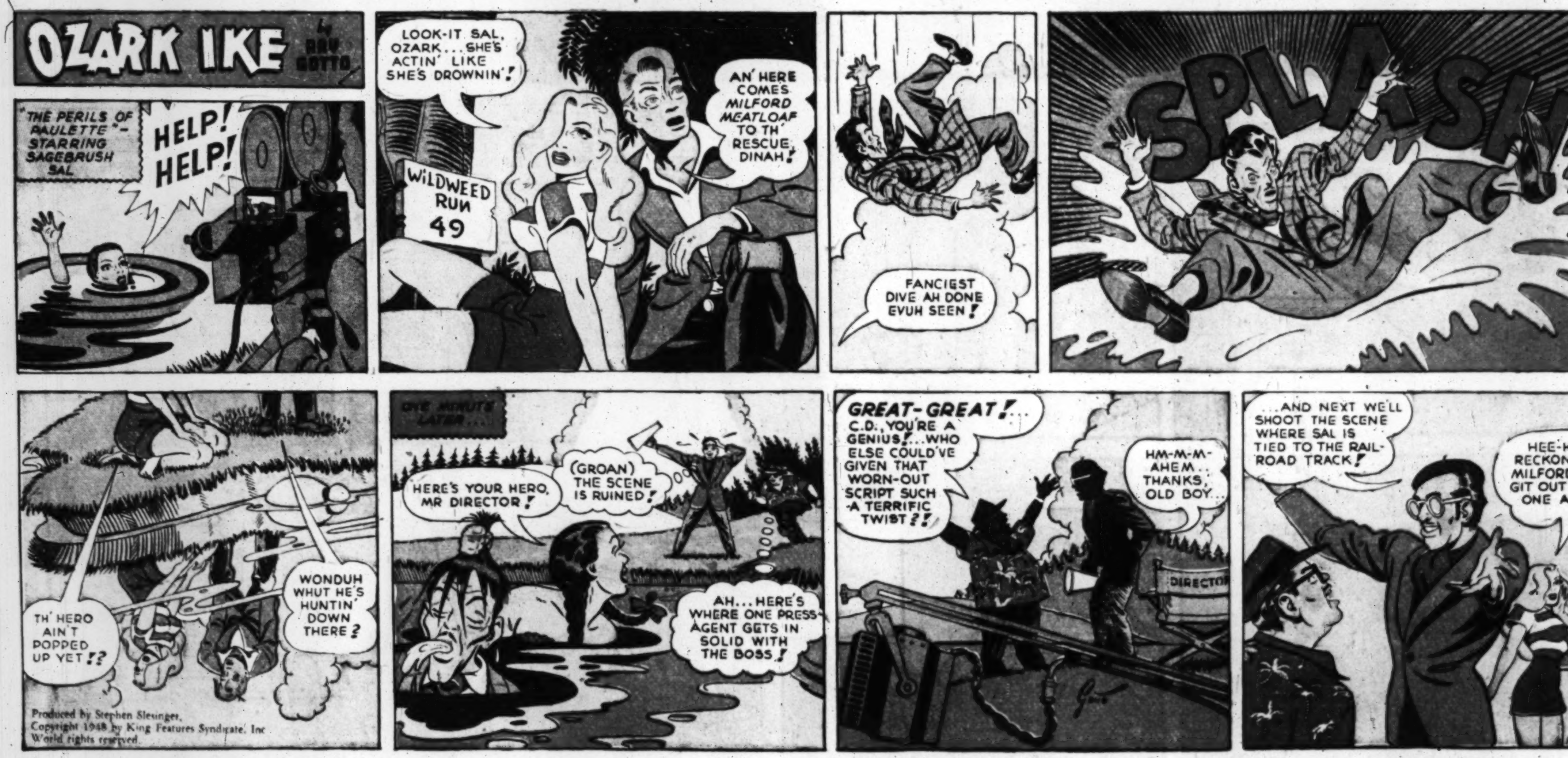

MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD
PHIL ISN'T GOING TO THE HALLOWEEN BALL AT THE LODGE TONIGHT, MICKEY?
NO, SERGEANT! HE'S STAYING HOME WITH THE KIDS, SO MA CAN GO WITH US! THE COMMITTEE ASKED HER TO BE A CHAPERONE, YOU KNOW!
WELL, HAVE A GOOD TIME!
WE WILL, UNCLE PHIL! AND DON'T WAIT UP FOR US - I'VE GOT MY KEY!
THE GIRLS WILL BE BACK IN A MINUTE, TOM - THEY'RE TAKING MA OVER TO THE CHAPERONES' TABLE!
BOY-O-BOY! WHAT A CROWD! AND WHAT COSTUMES! LOOK AT THIS COUPLE COMIN' IN!
IT'S PROBABLY MR. HOULIHAN AND HIS WIFE! HE BET UNCLE PHIL $10.00 THAT THEY'D WIN FIRST PRIZE!
THEY PROBABLY WILL! IT MUST'VE COST PLENTY TO RENT THOSE OUTFITS!
OH-OH! LOOK AT THIS COMBINATION THAT JUST ARRIVED!
SAY! THAT'S A CLEVER IDEA!
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF IT'S MRS. SWEENEY AND HER HUSBAND! THEY'VE BOTH BEEN PLAYING THE HORSES FOR YEARS!
WELL, WHOEVER THEY ARE, THEY'VE MADE A HIT WITH THE CROWD! LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE!
10-31
OKAY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! LINE UP FOR THE GRAND MARCH AND PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE THE JUDGES!
WHAT DO YOU THINK, CASSIDY?
I THINK THE SAME AS YOU THINK!
AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK, TOO!
JUDGE
JUDGE
JUDGE
THE JUDGES HAVE REACHED A DECISION! YOU WILL NOW KINDLY REMOVE YOUR MASKS!
LANK LEONARD
FLOSSIE! LOOK!
!
WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED! THEY SURE PUT IT OVER ON US!
THE WINNERS! BY UNANIMOUS VOTE!
RAH!
RAY!
WHOOPEE!

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL


TO ME, DIXIE DUGAN IS ABOUT THE BEST DRESSED GAL IN TOWN— SHE SORTA SETS A STYLE, SO TO SPEAK—
THIS PARTY DIXIE'S GOING TO—
SKIP IT, ANGEL— WE'RE SEEING A MOVIE— REMEMBER?
I'VE GOTTA SCRAM BACK TO THE OFFICE —MEANWHILE IT'S A DATE AT EIGHT?
AND DON'T BE LATE
STYLE SETTER, IS SHE? WELL— I'LL BUY THE SAME OUTFIT SHE'S BUYING AND TELL FRANK SHE'S COPYING ME!
IS THAT EVERYTHING SHE BOUGHT?
EXACTLY— DRESS —HAT—FUR—ETC.
10-30
FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD —AND LOUD IS RIGHT —YOU'RE A SIGHT!
DON'T RIDICULE ME — YOUR PRECIOUS STYLE SETTER, DIXIE, JUST BOUGHT THE SAME OUTFIT THIS AFTERNOON
YEAH— BUT SHE'S GOING TO A HALLOWE'EN PARTY—— WE'RE GOING TO TH' MOVIES!!
?
???
STREIBEL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.


OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO
"THE PERILS OF PAULETTE"— STARRING SAGEBRUSH SAL
HELP! HELP!
LOOK-IT SAL, OZARK... SHE'S ACTIN' LIKE SHE'S DROWNIN'!
AN' HERE COMES MILFORD MEATLOAF TO TH' RESCUE, DINAH!
WILDWEED RUN 49
FANCIEST DIVE AH DONE EVUH SEEN!
SPLASH!
WONDUH WHUT HE'S HUNTIN' DOWN THERE?
TH' HERO AIN'T POPPED UP YET!?
ONE MINUTE LATER...
HERE'S YOUR HERO, MR DIRECTOR!
(GROAN) THE SCENE IS RUINED!
AH... HERE'S WHERE ONE PRESS-AGENT GETS IN SOLID WITH THE BOSS!
GREAT-GREAT!... C.D., YOU'RE A GENIUS!... WHO ELSE COULD'VE GIVEN THAT WORN-OUT SCRIPT SUCH A TERRIFIC TWIST?!
HM-M-M-AHEM.. THANKS, OLD BOY...
DIRECTOR
...AND NEXT WE'LL SHOOT THE SCENE WHERE SAL IS TIED TO THE RAIL-ROAD TRACK!
HEE-HEE... RECKON MIGHTY MILFORD WILL GIT OUT UF THAT ONE ALIVE?
10-31

Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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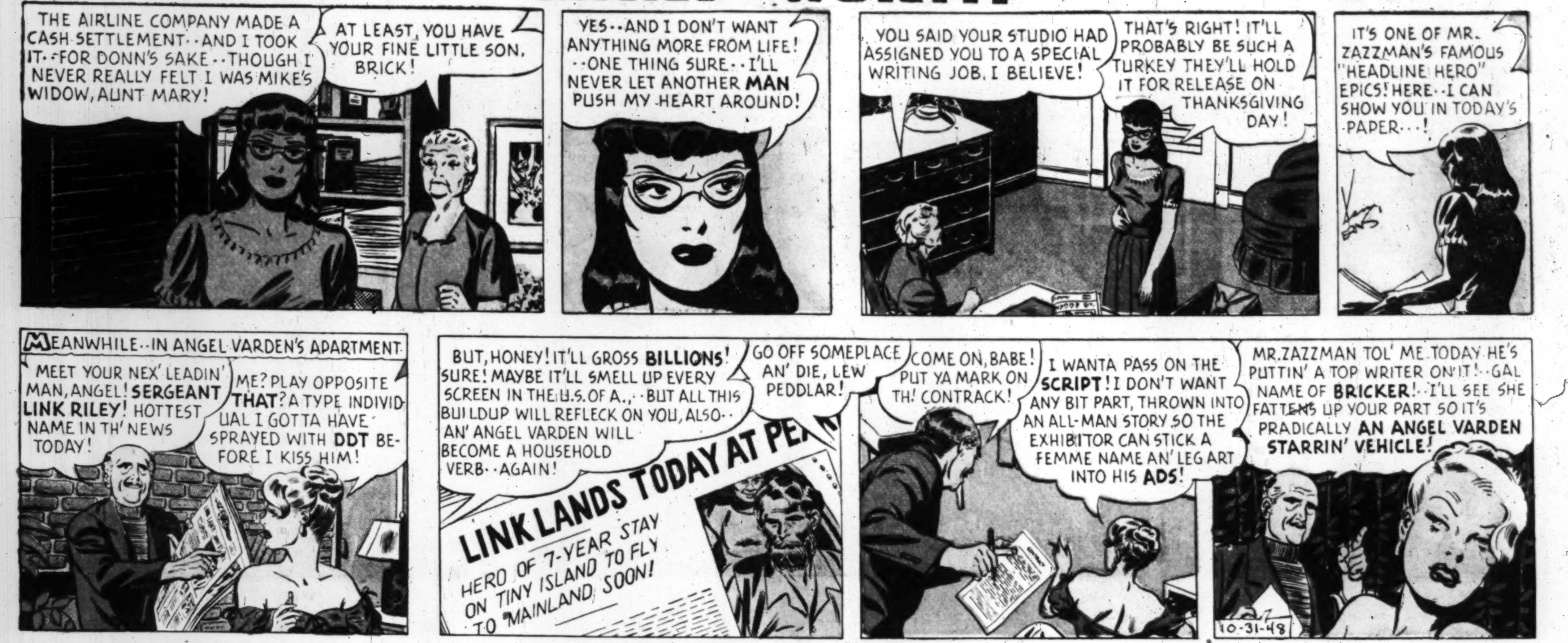
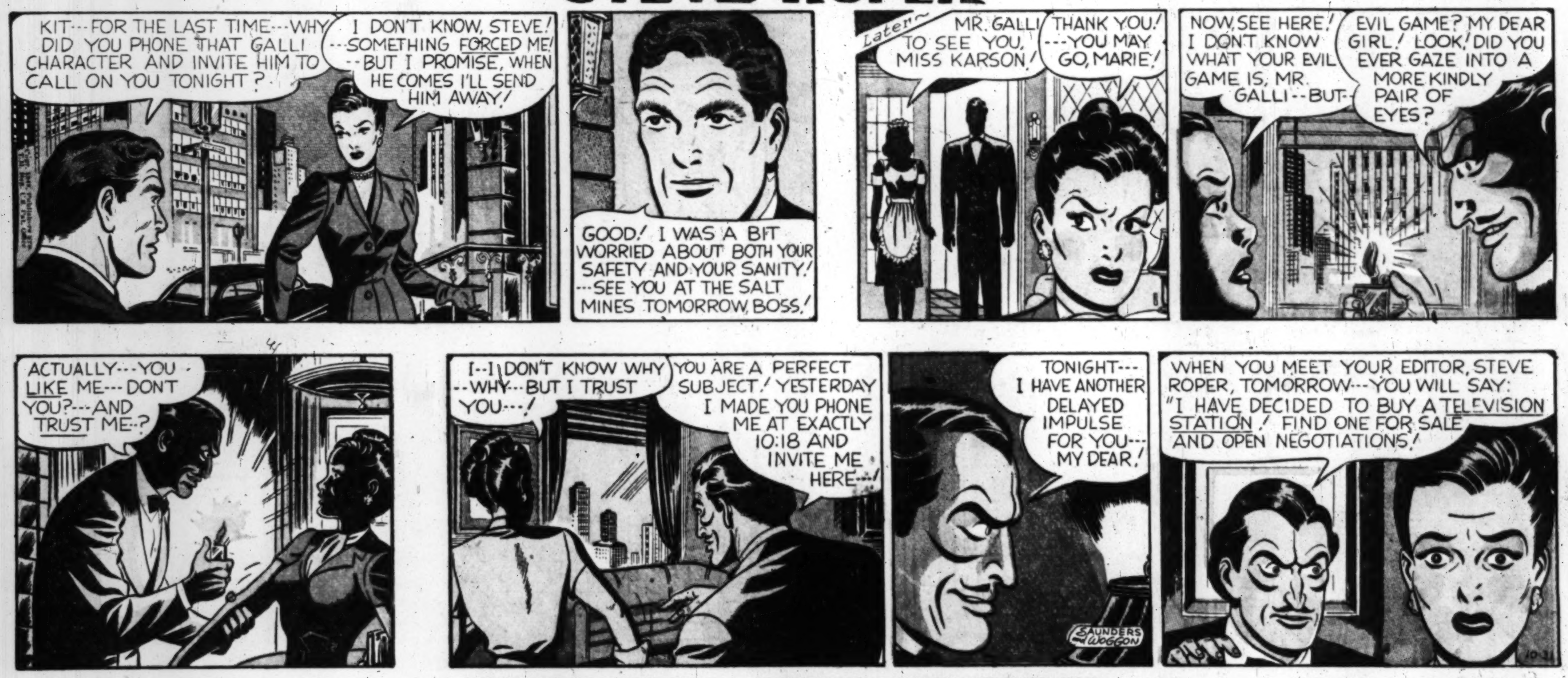
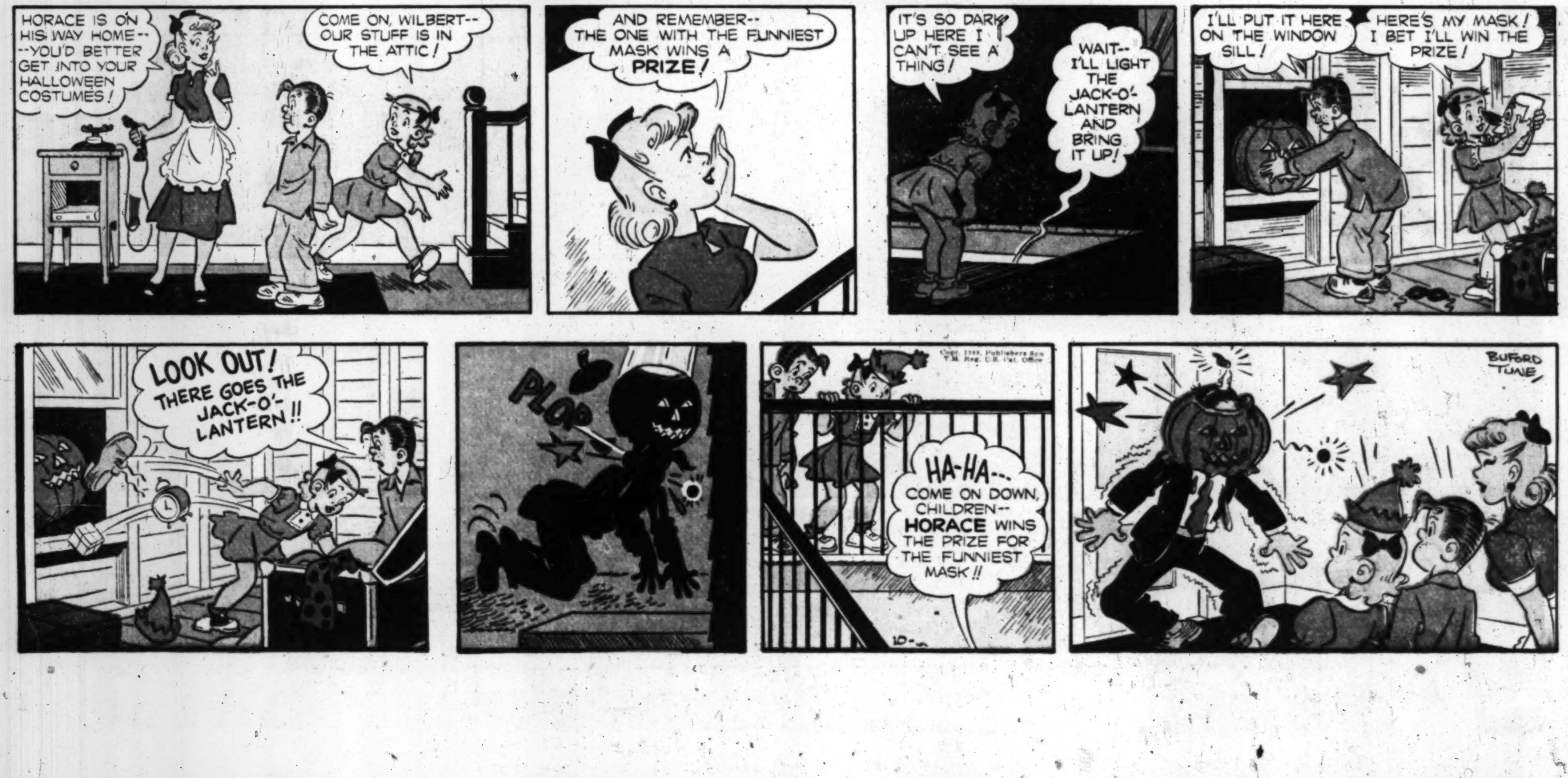
MARY WORTH

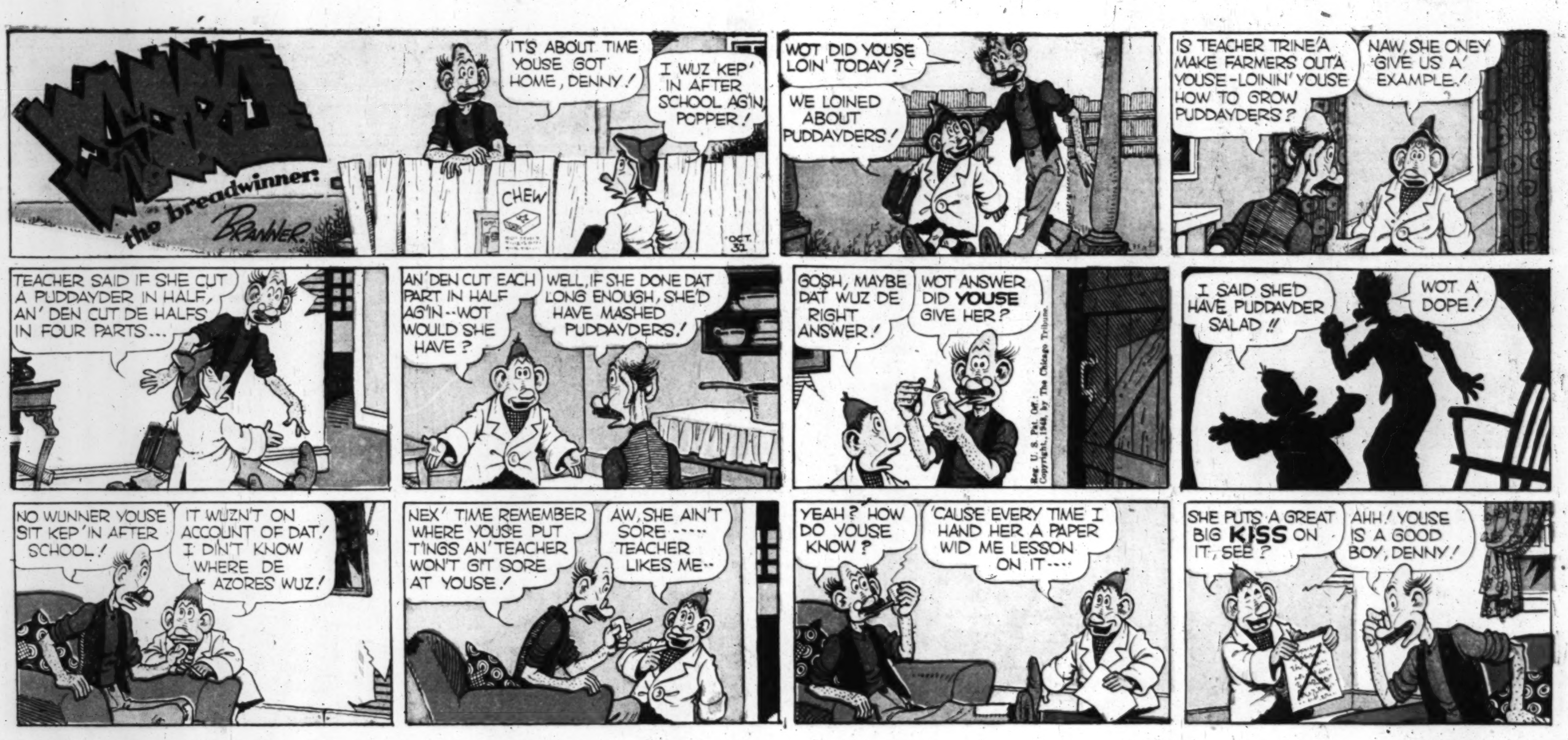

THE AIRLINE COMPANY MADE A CASH SETTLEMENT--AND I TOOK IT--FOR DONN'S SAKE--THOUGH I NEVER REALLY FELT I WAS MIKE'S WIDOW, AUNT MARY!
AT LEAST, YOU HAVE YOUR FINE LITTLE SON, BRICK!
YES--AND I DON'T WANT ANYTHING MORE FROM LIFE! --ONE THING SURE--I'LL NEVER LET ANOTHER MAN PUSH MY HEART AROUND!
YOU SAID YOUR STUDIO HAD ASSIGNED YOU TO A SPECIAL WRITING JOB, I BELIEVE!
THAT'S RIGHT! IT'LL PROBABLY BE SUCH A TURKEY THEY'LL HOLD IT FOR RELEASE ON THANKSGIVING DAY!
IT'S ONE OF MR. ZAZZMAN'S FAMOUS "HEADLINE HERO" EPICS! HERE--I CAN SHOW YOU IN TODAY'S PAPER--!
MEANWHILE--IN ANGEL VARDEN'S APARTMENT
MEET YOUR NEX' LEADIN' MAN, ANGEL! SERGEANT LINK RILEY! HOTTEST NAME IN TH' NEWS TODAY!
ME? PLAY OPPOSITE THAT? A TYPE INDIVIDUAL I GOTTA HAVE SPRAYED WITH DDT BEFORE I KISS HIM!
BUT, HONEY! IT'LL GROSS BILLIONS! SURE! MAYBE IT'LL SMELL UP EVERY SCREEN IN THE U.S. OF A.,--BUT ALL THIS BUILDUP WILL REFLECK ON YOU, ALSO--AN' ANGEL VARDEN WILL BECOME A HOUSEHOLD VERB--AGAIN!
GO OFF SOMEPLACE AN' DIE, LEW PEDDLAR!
LINK LANDS TODAY AT PE
HERO OF 7-YEAR STAY ON TINY ISLAND TO FLY TO MAINLAND SOON!
COME ON, BABE! PUT YA MARK ON TH' CONTRACK!
I WANTA PASS ON THE SCRIPT! I DON'T WANT ANY BIT PART, THROWN INTO AN ALL-MAN STORY SO THE EXHIBITOR CAN STICK A FEMME NAME AN' LEG ART INTO HIS ADS!
MR. ZAZZMAN TOL' ME TODAY HE'S PUTTIN' A TOP WRITER ON IT!--GAL NAME OF BRICKER!--I'LL SEE SHE FATTENS UP YOUR PART SO IT'S PRADICALLY AN ANGEL VARDEN STARRIN' VEHICLE!
10-31-48

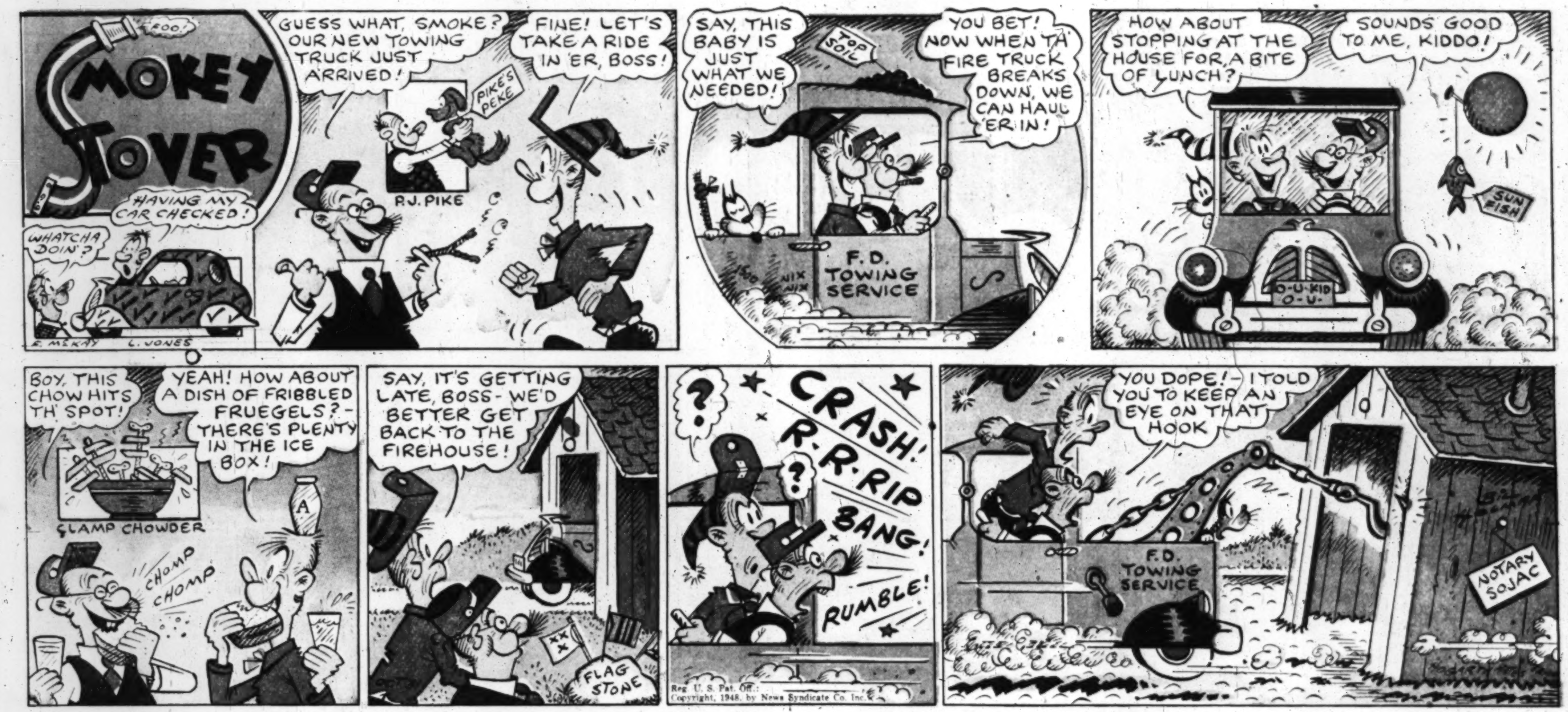
STEVE ROPER

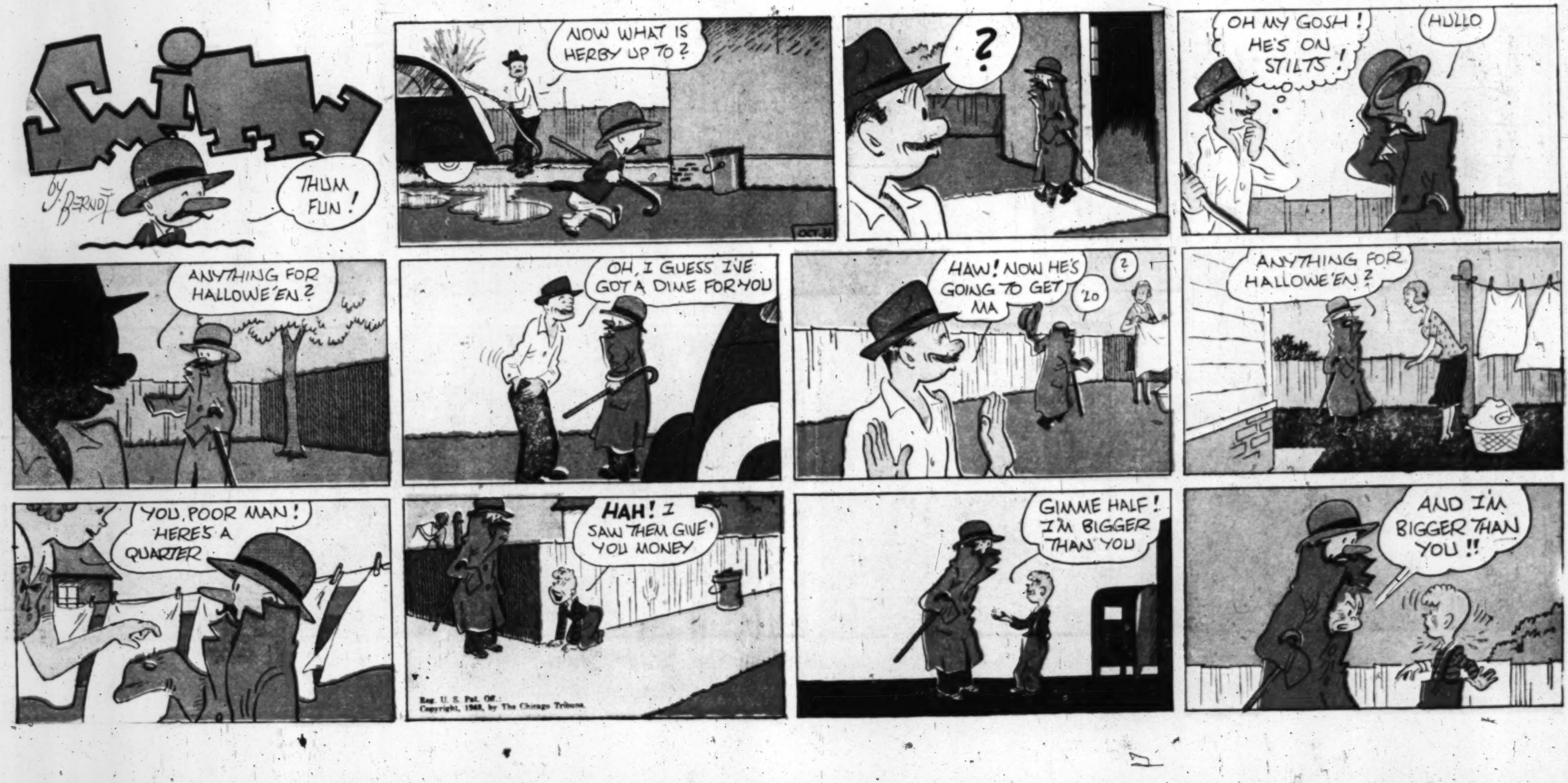

KIT---FOR THE LAST TIME---WHY DID YOU PHONE THAT GALLI CHARACTER AND INVITE HIM TO CALL ON YOU TONIGHT?
I DON'T KNOW, STEVE! ---SOMETHING FORCED ME! --BUT I PROMISE, WHEN HE COMES I'LL SEND HIM AWAY!
GOOD! I WAS A BIT WORRIED ABOUT BOTH YOUR SAFETY AND YOUR SANITY! ---SEE YOU AT THE SALT MINES TOMORROW, BOSS!
Later~
MR. GALLI TO SEE YOU, MISS KARSON!
THANK YOU! ---YOU MAY GO, MARIE!
NOW, SEE HERE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR EVIL GAME IS, MR. GALLI--BUT-
EVIL GAME? MY DEAR GIRL! LOOK! DID YOU EVER GAZE INTO A MORE KINDLY PAIR OF EYES?
ACTUALLY---YOU LIKE ME---DON'T YOU?---AND TRUST ME-?
I--I DON'T KNOW WHY--WHY--BUT I TRUST YOU---!
YOU ARE A PERFECT SUBJECT! YESTERDAY I MADE YOU PHONE ME AT EXACTLY 10:18 AND INVITE ME HERE---!
TONIGHT---I HAVE ANOTHER DELAYED IMPULSE FOR YOU--MY DEAR!
SAUNDERS WOGGON
WHEN YOU MEET YOUR EDITOR, STEVE ROPER, TOMORROW---YOU WILL SAY: "I HAVE DECIDED TO BUY A TELEVISION STATION! FIND ONE FOR SALE AND OPEN NEGOTIATIONS!"

DOTTY DRIPPLE


HORACE IS ON HIS WAY HOME----YOU'D BETTER GET INTO YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES!
COME ON, WILBERT--OUR STUFF IS IN THE ATTIC!
AND REMEMBER--THE ONE WITH THE FUNNIEST MASK WINS A PRIZE!
IT'S SO DARK UP HERE I CAN'T SEE A THING!
WAIT--I'LL LIGHT THE JACK-O'-LANTERN AND BRING IT UP!
I'LL PUT IT HERE ON THE WINDOW SILL!
HERE'S MY MASK! I BET I'LL WIN THE PRIZE!
LOOK OUT! THERE GOES THE JACK-O'-LANTERN!!
PLOP
Copr. 1948, Publishers Syn T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
HA-HA---COME ON DOWN, CHILDREN--HORACE WINS THE PRIZE FOR THE FUNNIEST MASK!!
10-
BUFORD TUNE

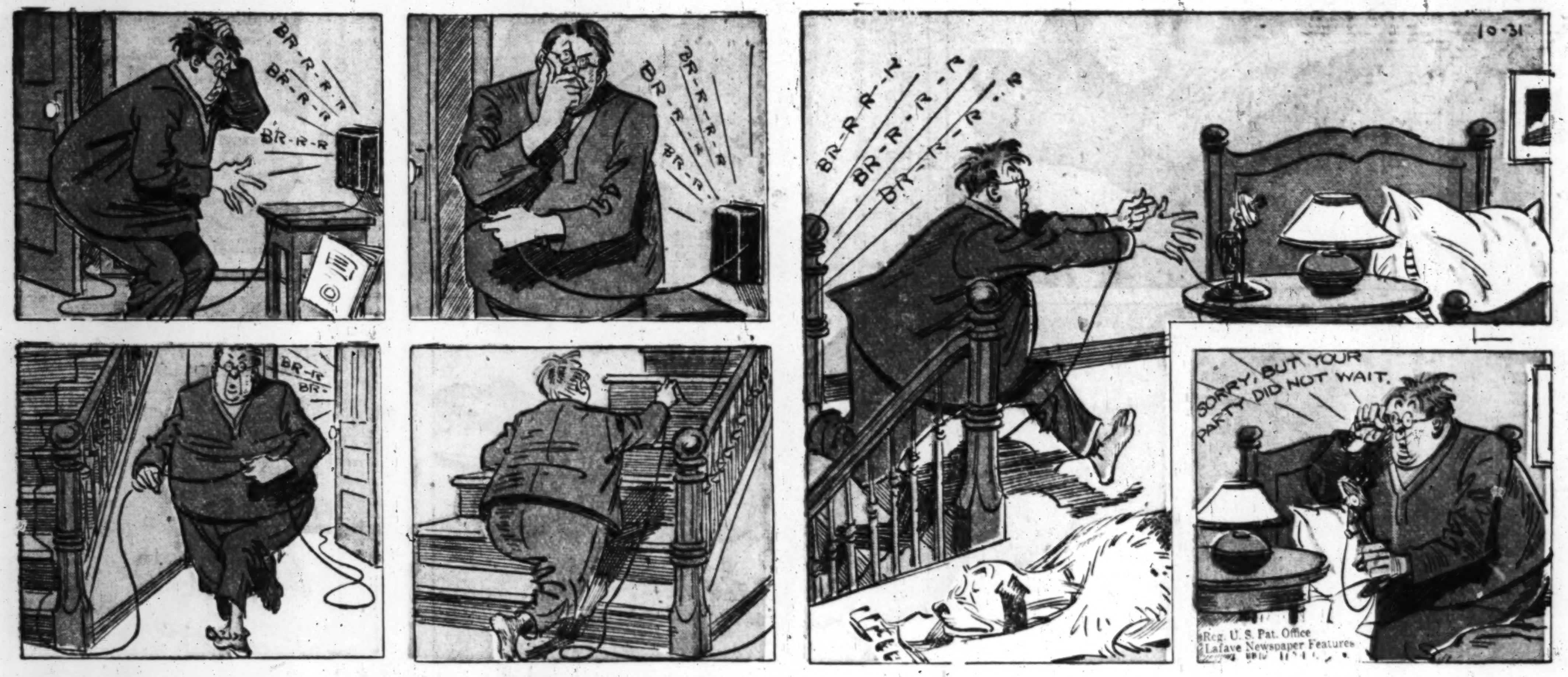

Moon Mullins
the breadwinner:
BRANNER
IT'S ABOUT TIME YOUSE GOT HOME, DENNY!
I WUZ KEP' IN AFTER SCHOOL AG'IN, POPPER!
CHEW
OCT. 31
WOT DID YOUSE LOIN' TODAY?
WE LOINED ABOUT PUDDAYDERS!
IS TEACHER TRINE'A MAKE FARMERS OUTA YOUSE-LOININ' YOUSE HOW TO GROW PUDDAYDERS?
NAW, SHE ONEY GIVE US A' EXAMPLE!
TEACHER SAID IF SHE CUT A PUDDAYDER IN HALF, AN' DEN CUT DE HALFS IN FOUR PARTS...
AN' DEN CUT EACH PART IN HALF AG'IN--WOT WOULD SHE HAVE?
WELL, IF SHE DONE DAT LONG ENOUGH, SHE'D HAVE MASHED PUDDAYDERS!
GOSH, MAYBE DAT WUZ DE RIGHT ANSWER!
WOT ANSWER DID YOUSE GIVE HER?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune.
I SAID SHE'D HAVE PUDDAYDER SALAD!!
WOT A DOPE!
NO WUNNER YOUSE SIT KEP' IN AFTER SCHOOL!
IT WUZN'T ON ACCOUNT OF DAT! I DIN'T KNOW WHERE DE AZORES WUZ!
NEX' TIME REMEMBER WHERE YOUSE PUT T'INGS AN' TEACHER WON'T GIT SORE AT YOUSE!
AW, SHE AIN'T SORE----- TEACHER LIKES ME--
YEAH? HOW DO YOUSE KNOW?
'CAUSE EVERY TIME I HAND HER A PAPER WID ME LESSON ON IT----
SHE PUTS A GREAT BIG KISS ON IT, SEE?
AHH! YOUSE IS A GOOD BOY, DENNY!


Smokey Stover
FOO!
HAVING MY CAR CHECKED!
WHATCHA DOIN'?
E. McKAY
L. JONES
GUESS WHAT, SMOKE? OUR NEW TOWING TRUCK JUST ARRIVED!
PIKE'S PEKE
P.J. PIKE
FINE! LET'S TAKE A RIDE IN 'ER, BOSS!
SAY, THIS BABY IS JUST WHAT WE NEEDED!
TOP SOIL
YOU BET! NOW WHEN TH' FIRE TRUCK BREAKS DOWN, WE CAN HAUL 'ER IN!
1500
NIX NIX
F.D. TOWING SERVICE
HOW ABOUT STOPPING AT THE HOUSE FOR A BITE OF LUNCH?
SOUNDS GOOD TO ME, KIDDO!
SUN FISH
O-U-KID O-U-
BOY, THIS CHOW HITS TH' SPOT!
YEAH! HOW ABOUT A DISH OF FRIBBLED FRUEGELS?- THERE'S PLENTY IN THE ICE BOX!
SLAMP CHOWDER
A
CHOMP
CHOMP
SAY, IT'S GETTING LATE, BOSS- WE'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE FIREHOUSE!
FLAG STONE
?
CRASH!
R-R-RIP
?
BANG!
RUMBLE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1948, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
YOU DOPE!- I TOLD YOU TO KEEP AN EYE ON THAT HOOK
F.D. TOWING SERVICE
NOTARY SOJAC


Smitty
by BERNDT
THUM FUN!
NOW WHAT IS HERBY UP TO?
OCT. 31
?
OH MY GOSH! HE'S ON STILTS!
HULLO
ANYTHING FOR HALLOWE'EN?
OH, I GUESS I'VE GOT A DIME FOR YOU
HAW! NOW HE'S GOING TO GET MA
?
'20
ANYTHING FOR HALLOWE'EN?
YOU POOR MAN! HERE'S A QUARTER
HAH! I SAW THEM GIVE YOU MONEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune.
GIMME HALF! I'M BIGGER THAN YOU
AND I'M BIGGER THAN YOU!!

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride


BR-R-R
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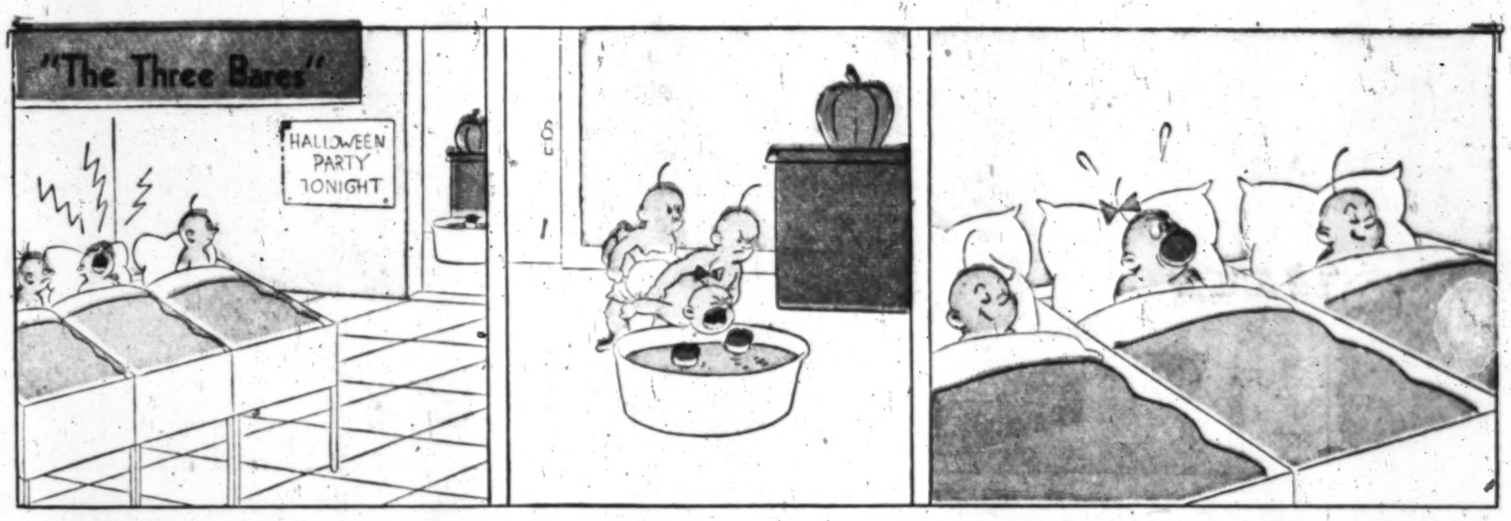
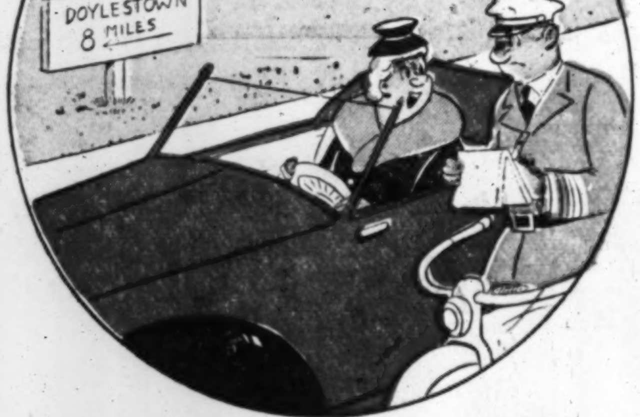
10-31
BR-R-R-R
BR-R-R-R
BR-R-R-R
SORRY, BUT YOUR PARTY DID NOT WAIT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Lafave Newspaper Features

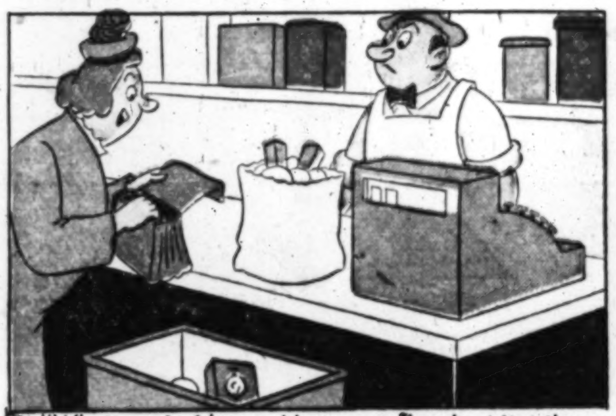
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

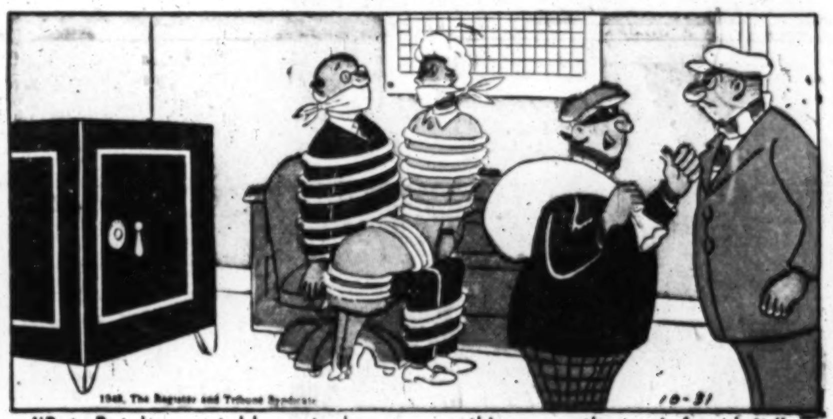

"The Three Bares"
HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT


DOYLESTOWN 8 MILES

"Will you please hurry, Officer--I've got to be in Doylestown for an appointment in five minutes."



"What a coincidence--I happen to be short just the amount you overcharged me last time."


1948, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
10-31

"But, Butch--you told me to leave everything exactly as I found it."

MR. AND MRS.

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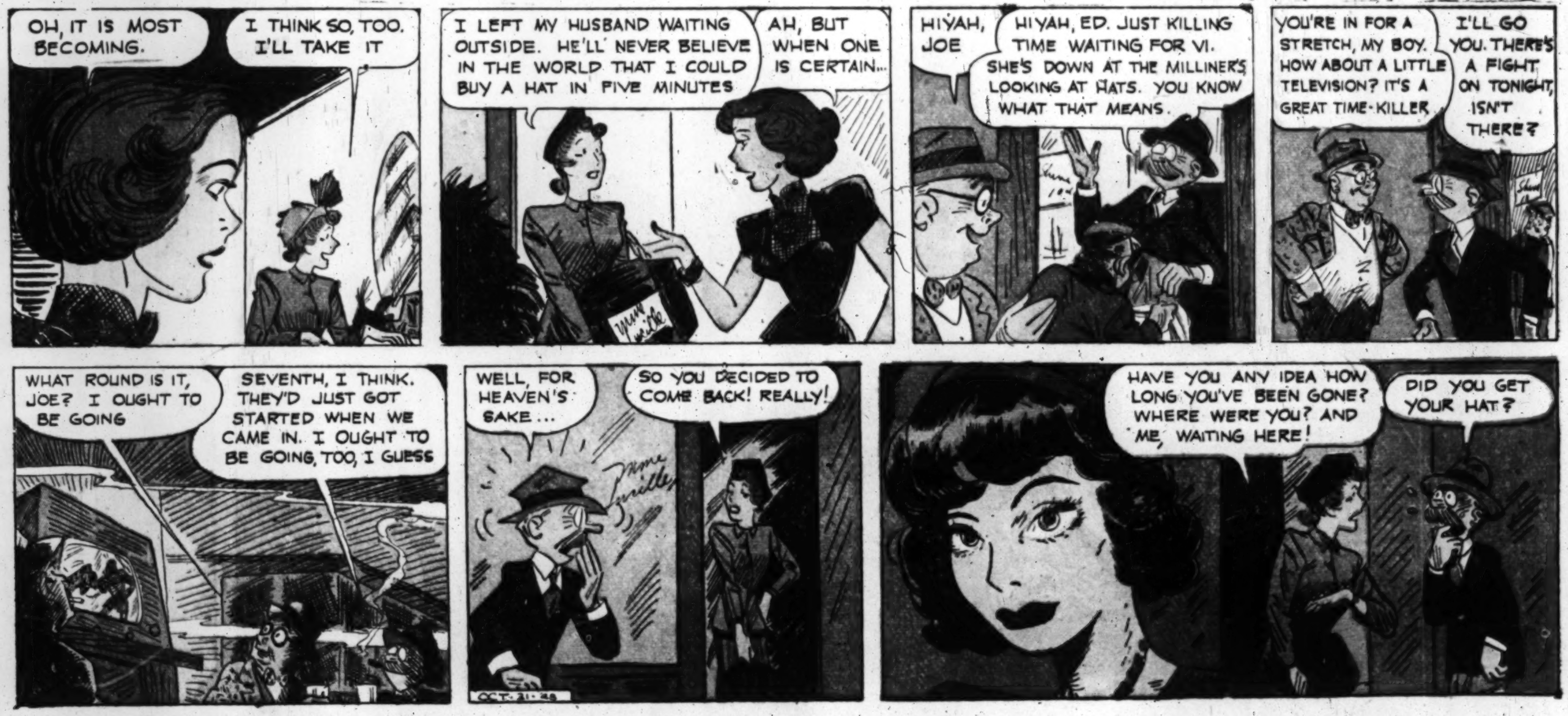
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

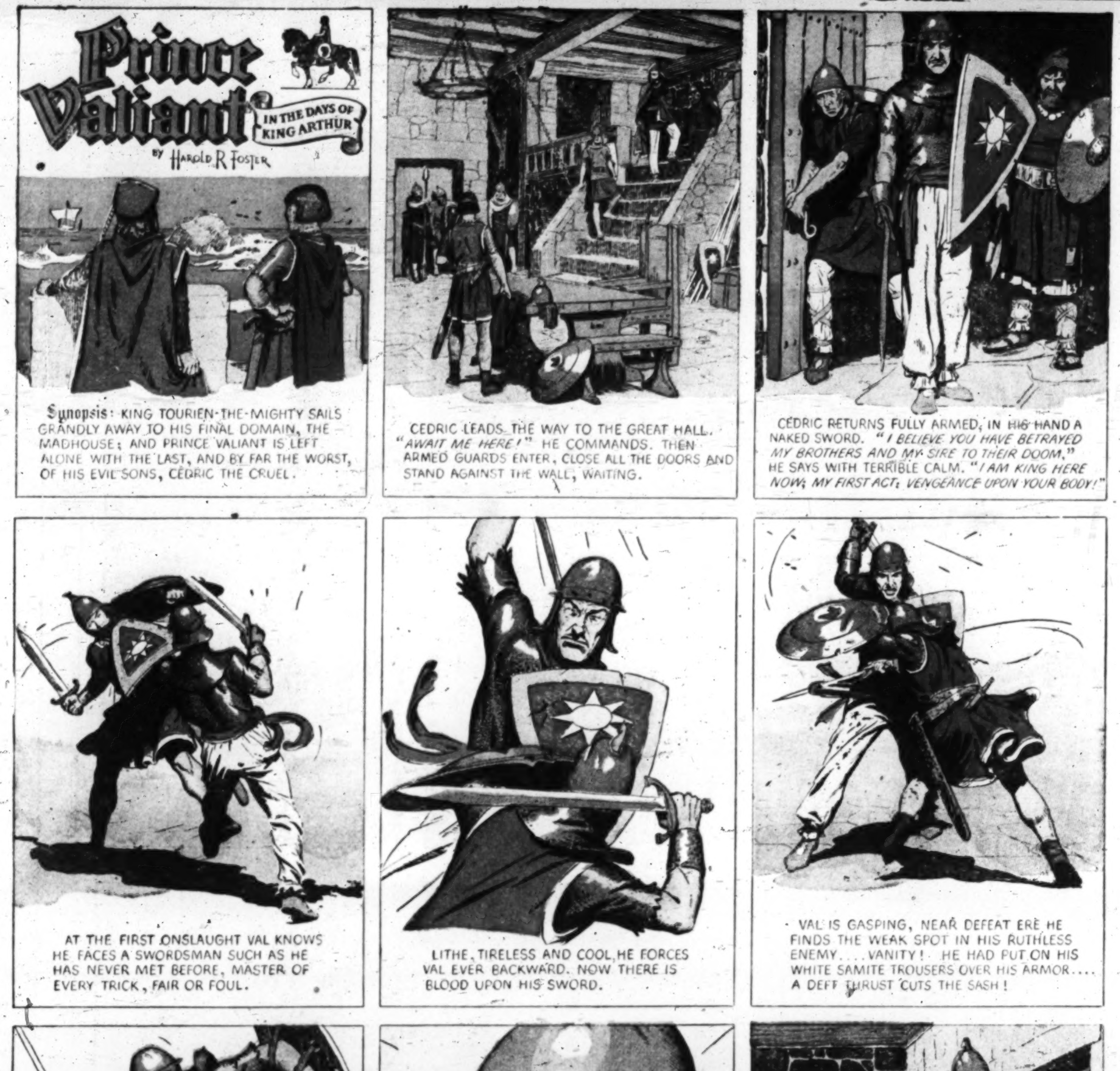
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt


OH, IT IS MOST BECOMING.
I THINK SO, TOO. I'LL TAKE IT
I LEFT MY HUSBAND WAITING OUTSIDE. HE'LL NEVER BELIEVE IN THE WORLD THAT I COULD BUY A HAT IN FIVE MINUTES
AH, BUT WHEN ONE IS CERTAIN...
HIYAH, JOE
HIYAH, ED. JUST KILLING TIME WAITING FOR VI. SHE'S DOWN AT THE MILLINER'S LOOKING AT HATS. YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS.
YOU'RE IN FOR A STRETCH, MY BOY. HOW ABOUT A LITTLE TELEVISION? IT'S A GREAT TIME-KILLER
I'LL GO YOU. THERE'S A FIGHT ON TONIGHT, ISN'T THERE?
WHAT ROUND IS IT, JOE? I OUGHT TO BE GOING
SEVENTH, I THINK. THEY'D JUST GOT STARTED WHEN WE CAME IN. I OUGHT TO BE GOING, TOO, I GUESS
WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE...
SO YOU DECIDED TO COME BACK! REALLY!
OCT. 31-48
HAVE YOU ANY IDEA HOW LONG YOU'VE BEEN GONE? WHERE WERE YOU? AND ME, WAITING HERE!
DID YOU GET YOUR HAT?

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Synopsis: KING TOURIEN THE MIGHTY SAILS GRANDLY AWAY TO HIS FINAL DOMAIN, THE MADHOUSE; AND PRINCE VALIANT IS LEFT ALONE WITH THE LAST, AND BY FAR THE WORST, OF HIS EVIL SONS, CEDRIC THE CRUEL.

CEDRIC LEADS THE WAY TO THE GREAT HALL. *"AWAIT ME HERE!"* HE COMMANDS. THEN ARMED GUARDS ENTER, CLOSE ALL THE DOORS AND STAND AGAINST THE WALL, WAITING.

CEDRIC RETURNS FULLY ARMED, IN HIS HAND A NAKED SWORD. *"I BELIEVE YOU HAVE BETRAYED MY BROTHERS AND MY SIRE TO THEIR DOOM,"* HE SAYS WITH TERRIBLE CALM. *"I AM KING HERE NOW; MY FIRST ACT: VENGEANCE UPON YOUR BODY!"*

AT THE FIRST ONSLAUGHT VAL KNOWS HE FACES A SWORDSMAN SUCH AS HE HAS NEVER MET BEFORE, MASTER OF EVERY TRICK, FAIR OR FOUL.

LITHE, TIRELESS AND COOL, HE FORCES VAL EVER BACKWARD. NOW THERE IS BLOOD UPON HIS SWORD.

VAL IS GASPING, NEAR DEFEAT ERE HE FINDS THE WEAK SPOT IN HIS RUTHLESS ENEMY....VANITY! HE HAD PUT ON HIS WHITE SAMITE TROUSERS OVER HIS ARMOR.... A DEFT THRUST CUTS THE SASH!

DOWN COME THE TROUSERS. CEDRIC HOPS ABOUT TRYING TO KEEP HIS BALANCE. SOMEONE LAUGHS. THEN ANOTHER...

HIS FACE GOES LIVID, HIS FOE FORGOTTEN. THE FIRST LAUGHTER EVER HEARD IN THIS GRIM PLACE... ...AT HIM! RIDICULE! SCREAMING IN FURY HE LUNGES TOWARD HIS MEN, SLASHING WILDLY.

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THEN HE GOES DOWN. THE LAST TOURIEN MEETS DEATH AT THE HANDS OF HIS OWN MEN!

NEXT WEEK–Dangerous Freedom.

Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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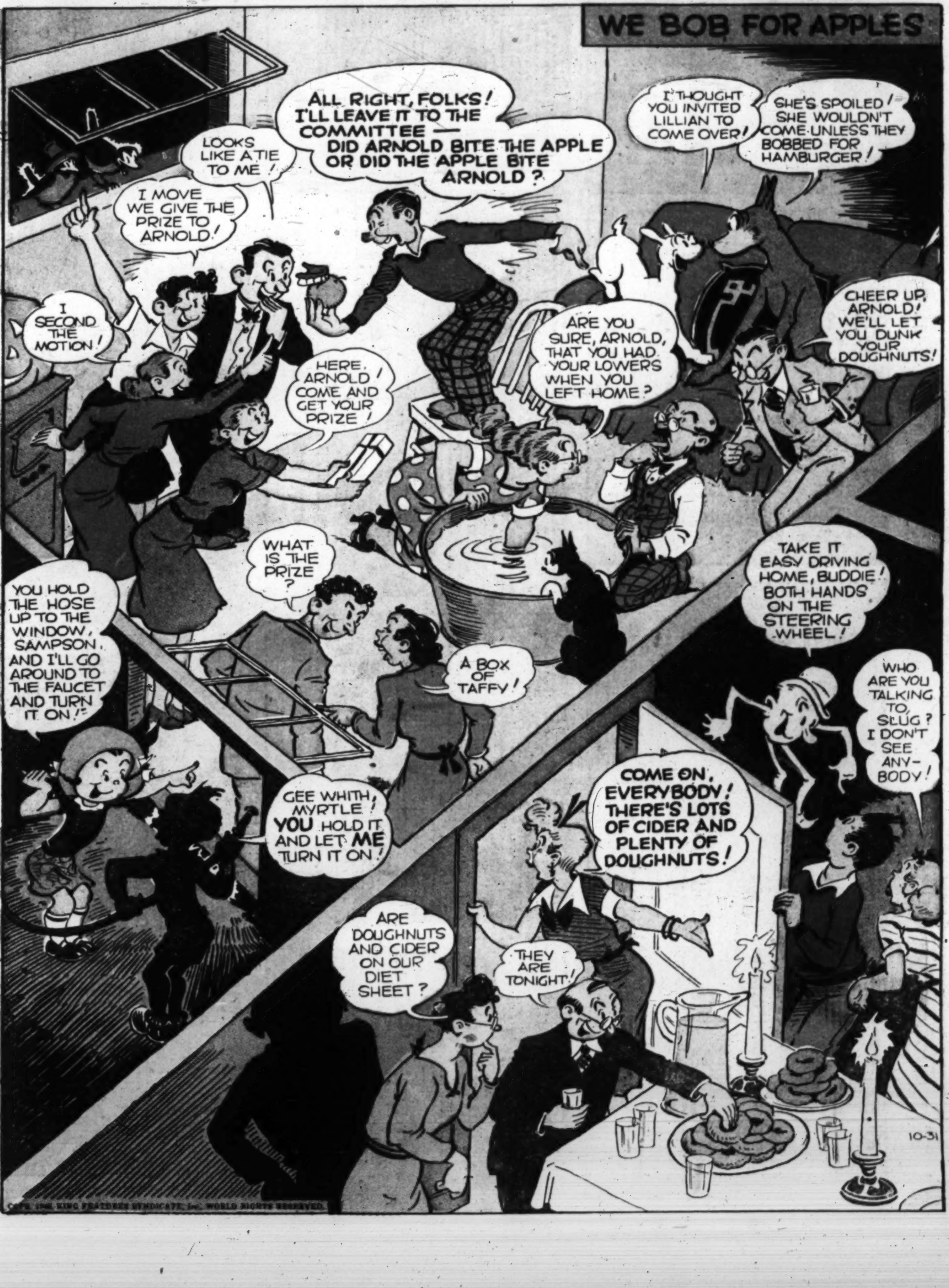
WE BOB FOR APPLES
ALL RIGHT, FOLKS! I'LL LEAVE IT TO THE COMMITTEE — DID ARNOLD BITE THE APPLE OR DID THE APPLE BITE ARNOLD?
LOOKS LIKE A TIE TO ME!
I MOVE WE GIVE THE PRIZE TO ARNOLD!
I SECOND THE MOTION!
HERE, ARNOLD! COME AND GET YOUR PRIZE!
I THOUGHT YOU INVITED LILLIAN TO COME OVER!
SHE'S SPOILED! SHE WOULDN'T COME UNLESS THEY BOBBED FOR HAMBURGER!
ARE YOU SURE, ARNOLD, THAT YOU HAD YOUR LOWERS WHEN YOU LEFT HOME?
CHEER UP, ARNOLD! WE'LL LET YOU DUNK YOUR DOUGHNUTS!
WHAT IS THE PRIZE?
A BOX OF TAFFY!
YOU HOLD THE HOSE UP TO THE WINDOW, SAMPSON, AND I'LL GO AROUND TO THE FAUCET AND TURN IT ON!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOU HOLD IT AND LET ME TURN IT ON!
TAKE IT EASY DRIVING HOME, BUDDIE! BOTH HANDS ON THE STEERING WHEEL!
WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO, SLUG? I DON'T SEE ANY-BODY!
COME ON, EVERYBODY! THERE'S LOTS OF CIDER AND PLENTY OF DOUGHNUTS!
ARE DOUGHNUTS AND CIDER ON OUR DIET SHEET?
THEY ARE TONIGHT!
10-31

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